

Today's Weather
Rain, snow or sleet, probable low, 32 degrees.
Yesterday: High, 39; low, 32.
Complete weather information in Page 7-B.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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INSURGENTS POUND AT MADRID AFTER 5 WEEKS' QUIET, LAYING CAREFULLY AIMED SHELLS IN CENTER OF CITY

DRY LAW REPEAL FEATURE OF WEEK FOR LEGISLATURE

Hastings' Local Option Bill Expected To Reach House for Action Not Later Than Thursday; Long Debate Probable.

TAX EXEMPTIONS TOPIC TOMORROW

Rivers-Sponsored Bill To Lift Ad Valorem Burden From Homes To Find Few Opponents.

With the Rivers program practically enacted, the general assembly this week will head into the back stretch of its 60-day regular biennial session, ready to tackle the first of its two major problems, prohibition repeal, and clear the way for the second, taxation.

The legislature will conclude the session at midnight on March 25, two days before Easter.

Speaker Roy W. Harris, of the house, which has before it the Hastings bill providing statutory repeal, said the measure undoubtedly would come up this week. Observers forecast yesterday that the bill will be called up Wednesday or Thursday, depending on the progress of matters taken up tomorrow and Tuesday.

The Rivers-sponsored proposed constitutional amendment exempting homesteads from a portion of the ad valorem tax will be up tomorrow. This is expected to go through without difficulty. The house committee on constitutional amendments has approved an amendment exempting homesteads up to the value of \$2,500. Some members of the house favor a \$5,000 exemption. This, apparently, is the only question at issue, the amount of the exemption.

Likewise there is expected little opposition to the bill of administration leaders to revamp the highway department, expressly to get rid of Commissioner John Heck, the north Georgia member, who was appointed by former Governor Talmadge and who has refused to resign. This bill and the administration-sponsored bill to set up an unemployment insurance system probably will be disposed of Tuesday, opening the way for the repeal bill Wednesday morning.

Approved by Committee.

The Hastings bill was approved last week by the house temperance committee and the fight for its adoption will be led by the author, Representative W. G. Hastings, of Fulton county, and by Chairman George Sabados, of the temperance committee. The measure provides a strictly local option system whereby only those counties voting for liquor could sell it openly. The bill also provides that mixed drinks may be sold in hotels, dining cars and clubs. Representative Hastings has declared his bill will yield about \$3,000,000 a year in new state revenue.

While endorsed by the house temperance committee last week, the bill is not the only one likely to reach the floor.

Theo W. Coleman, of Lowndes county, along with F. C. Gross, of Stephens, author of a state monopoly bill, has declared intention of bringing his measure before the house. It would have to come as a substitute to the Hastings bill, with the house to decide which, if either, would go to the senate.

Coleman and Gross propose for the state to own and operate package stores and to license hotels, clubs and dining cars to sell mixed drinks. The "dry" classes would buy their stock from the state.

Dry Blue Missing.

Although a large representation of organized antirepeal forces appeared at a public hearing on the two bills, there has been no evidence of a dry blue being formed in the house. In the membership, however, are

Four-Year-Old Dies Of Acute Alcoholism

MT. OLIVET, Ky., Feb. 27.—(AP)—The death of 4-year-old Bobby Munson from acute alcoholism was disclosed today by Sheriff C. C. Burns.

To Speak for Chrysler



Associated Press Photo.
HERMAN L. WECKLER.

DIME STORE GIRLS STAGE 'SIT-DOWN' 3 INJURED IN FIGHT

30,000 Jobless in Strikes; Men Challenge Plane Firm's Determination to Reopen; C. I. O. Active.

By the Associated Press.

Embattled unionists came to grips with their adversaries yesterday at a pivotal point on the nation's coast-to-coast strike front.

"Sit-down" strikers, bombarded with heavy lead pellets, swarmed into the administration building of the Ferro Stamping Company at Detroit and routed most of their 20 non-union foes. A woman and two men were injured.

A strike of 100 workers forced 1,000 into idleness at the Michigan Malleable Iron Company. Approximately 100 salesgirls at the F. W. Woolworth 2 and 10-cent store started a "sit-down" strike. Six hundred went out at Thompson Motors, Inc.

The United Auto Workers ordered Chrysler locals to form an executive committee to formulate demands to be presented to the corporation at a conference Wednesday. Chrysler named H. L. Weckler as one of two negotiators.

Dr. Robert Tolbert Critically Injured

Dr. Robert E. Lee Tolbert, of 1064 West Peachtree street, Atlanta dentist, was injured critically early last night when he was struck down by the rear of a hit-run driver at Carnegie way and Forsyth street. He was taken to Grady hospital, suffering a fractured skull.

Witnesses said the car which struck Dr. Tolbert made a left turn into Carnegie way from Forsyth street, at 30 miles an hour, impact of the crash shattering the windshield. Shortly after Dr. Tolbert was struck, Radio Patrolmen J. Thrasher and C. T. Sweetman arrested a youth listed as Harry Jackson, 19, of 300 Washington street, on a charge of suspicion of hit-run.

The officers reported the youth was arrested at a car rental agency.

The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Circle this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbail history. February 28, 1937.

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AUDITORIUM WORK TO BE EXPEDITED, SAYS MACDOUGALL

WPA Director of Operations Confirms Promise That Building Will Be Completed June 15 in Time for Centennial.

"EVERY FACILITY WILL SPEED JOB"

Co-operation of Georgia Unit of Works Progress Organization Is Lauded By Councilman White.

Robert L. MacDougall, assistant administrator and director of the division of operations for Georgia WPA, yesterday said work on the Atlanta municipal auditorium will be prosecuted with all vigor and that the building will be completed by June 15, the date promised to Congressman Ramspeck in a Washington conference Friday with F. C. Harrington, assistant national WPA administrator.

In confirming the program to expedite work in order that a mammoth opening centennial celebration may be sponsored by The Atlanta Constitution, MacDougall asserted every facility of the Georgia WPA will be available to rush construction.

"There is no reason why we can not complete the job by June 15," he said. "We have been released in Washington and we propose to devote our energies to as prompt conclusion of the undertaking as is consistent with good workmanship and proper construction."

"Georgia WPA is pleased to co-operate with Atlanta in its efforts to present the magnificent structure to the public for the first time in an observance of its 100th birthday anniversary."

Miss Gay B. Shepperson, Georgia WPA administrator, was not available for a statement yesterday, but MacDougall has been closely identified.

Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

COURT CHANGE HIT BY NEW COALITION

Republicans and Democrats Form Bloc To Fight F. D. R.'s Proposal

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(UP)—A Republican and Democratic coalition under liberal leadership developed tonight to counter-attack the administration campaign for support of President Roosevelt's supreme court reorganization program.

With Mr. Roosevelt expected to take over personal leadership of a big-scale court campaign the second week in March, congressional opposition definitely had shifted from conservative Republican leaders to a bloc of liberal senators headed by Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, and Senator William E. Borah, Republican, Idaho.

Wheeler declined to accept formally the opposition leadership in the court.

Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

Amelia Earhart To Recount Epic Flight for Constitution

Exclusive Reports of Globe-Encircling Argosy To Appear Daily.

From her round-the-world flight scheduled to get under way from Oakland, Cal., about March 15, Amelia Earhart will send by radio and cable, exclusively to The Constitution in this section, her own intimate account of the epic adventure, together with pictures by wire, from her various stops.

Even if she were not the type of airwoman who establishes precedents instead of searching for them, Miss Earhart has plenty to go on in her contention that she should be capable of becoming the first woman to make this west-east flight alone. In May, 1932, she became the first woman to fly the north Atlantic ocean alone, making the trip from Newfoundland to Wales in a single-engine Lockheed Vega monoplane where motor failure would have meant disaster, not merely the necessity of continuing flight on one or two power plants.

For her aeronautic feats, she was decorated by the Chevalier Legion of Honor; given a gold medal by the National Geographic Society and the distinguished Flying Cross, all in 1932.

"First" Again.

This projected flight of the "Lady Lindbergh" differs greatly, and in a variety of respects, from all previous attempts to girdle the globe by air. Indeed, if no major slip-ups occur in her plans, this airwoman, who already holds so many "firsts" in aviation, will be able to say she achieved the first complete and continuous world flight by following a route approximating the equator, in contrast to the shorter top-of-the-world circuits made by her predecessors.

On one score there can be no argument—Miss Earhart is the first woman to undertake such an adventure and she will be the first pilot of either sex to fly a multi-motored plane, of a type regularly employed on air lines here and abroad, without anyone to relieve her of the controls on the

Continued in Page 3, Column 4.

ROCKDALE COUNTY WOULD WIN AWARD

Wilkinson Also Plans Active Campaign in Better Government Race.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

Rockdale county yesterday prepared to set the pace for the fifth congressional district when it was announced that study of The Atlanta Constitution's \$7,500 Progressive Government Awards will be a feature at the regular meeting of the board of county commissioners on Tuesday.

At the same time, Wilkinson county, in the sixth district, was laying plans to evolve a program designed to place it in a position to win the \$3,500 first award.

Thus Rockdale and Wilkinson prepared to join the parade of progressive Georgia communities and perform an "exceptional job for their constituents during the year" as Georgia editors and newspapers of the state continued to praise The Constitution and Major Clark Howell, president and publisher, for offering the awards.

Editor J. M. Towns, of the Times, Conyers, and B. F. Reagan, member of the "lockdale commission," will bring the awards program to the official attention of the board of county commissioners. The prospect that Rockdale will be the first county in the fifth district to take official action concerning the undertaking.

Wilkinson Interested.

Victor Davidson, clerk of Wilkinson county commissioners and county attorney, wrote yesterday that "Wilkinson county is interested in officially entering the contest for your prize."

He announced that a meeting of the commissioners will be called, probably this week, to consider the matter and it was indicated that Wilkinson will make a strong bid for the \$3,500 first award.

Members of the Rockdale commission are W. J. Pharr, chairman; J. M. Waldron, J. M. Laird, A. C. Giles and J. E. Burnley.

J. E. Holliman, chairman of the Wilkinson county commission, F. C. Mountain, W. L. Branan and C. M. Johnson are the other commissioners.

Commenting on an address by Major Howell before the tenth annual convention of the Georgia Press Institute, held at Athens, the Athens Daily Times, edited by Lon Sullivan, praised the address as progressive and an indication of the attitude of the Georgia press.

"Although John Temple Graves II

Continued in Page 7, Column 5.

ARGENTINE BABY, HEIR TO WEALTH, FOUND MURDERED

Two-Year-Old's Mangled Body Is Discovered in Slime of a Pig Pen Near Luxurious Home Three Days After Kidnaping.

GIGANTIC MANHUNT PUSHED IN PAMPAS

Peon and Discharged Worker Held; Tragedy Occurs 5 Years After Lindbergh Abduction.

LA PLATA, Argentina, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Baby Eugenia Peyrera Irala, Argentina's "Lindbergh Baby," was found today, the life choked out of his little body, five years almost to the day after Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. was kidnaped from Jersey's Sourland hills.

Like Baby Lindbergh, 2-year-old Eugenio, the seventh child of baronial cattle wealth, was killed by his kidnaper. He was stripped of his little suit, choked and wounded, and left, his arms crossed on his chest, in the slime of a pigpen at the edges of beautiful La Sorpresa, his parents' estate.

Argentina's greatest murder hunt was on tonight. Several suspects already were held. But police were reluctant to decide whether one of these was the "bearded man" who carried little Eugenio away last Wednesday evening and, presumably, strangled him before he was left in the biggest raid of the current police cleanup campaign.

It was believed the blue-eyed child, bearing marks of strangulation as well as scalp and leg wounds, had been slain Thursday, the day after he disappeared. On that day, and the day afterwards, provincial and federal officers spread a vast drag-net over the fashionable Mar del Plata resort countryside near the great Estancia.

Volunteer searchers, hunting side by side with bronzed workers, combed fields and pampas for clues. First word today that Eugenio had

Continued in Page 7, Column 8.

CLARK UNIVERSITY GETS MILLION GIFT

Local Institution for Negro Education Plans Removal to New Site.

Gifts aggregating more than a million dollars to enable Clark University, local institution for the higher education of negroes, to co-operate more fully in the development in Atlanta of the greatest center of negro higher education in the world, were announced Thursday by Dr. M. S. Davae, president of the university, at the annual founders' day celebration.

Of this amount the general education board will contribute \$750,000 and an anonymous donor \$300,000 toward a fund of \$1,250,000 needed to move Clark University to a site adjoining the Georgia Institute of Technology, which was set up in 1929 by the affiliation of the old Atlanta University.

Continued in Page 7, Column 4.

Two Girls Look Alike, Act Alike And Are Pals Although Not Kin

(Picture in Rotogravure Section.)
DETROIT, Feb. 27.—(UP)—Two 16-year-old girls who look alike, act alike, bear the same names, and who were born on the same day although in different countries, are Detroit's closest chums.

Their names are Pauline Taylor, although one really should be called Edith Pauline and the other Lydia. Each has red hair and each can wear the other's dresses and shoes; neither knew the other until three years ago.

It happened when the Pauline whose first name is Edith received a book from the library of Southeastern High school destined for 'L' Pauline. It struck the former as strange that there was another Pauline Taylor in the same class of the same school.

They were surprised to find that each looked more alike than do ordinary twins of the same family. That each had to go to a hair dresser to get curls in her hair. That each enjoyed the same hobbies—swimming and playing the piano.

They compared notes. Lydia Pauline was born in Stignace, Mich., on September 22, 1920. Edith Pauline was born on September 22, 1920, at St. Catherine, Ontario. The time differential, the girls were surprised to learn, was about two hours. Neither

Continued in Page 7, Column 4.

Jane Hurt in Auto Crash



JANE WITHERS.
(Story at bottom of page.)

36 MEN ARRESTED IN GAMBLING RAID ON CLUB AT HOTEL

Elaborate Set-Up Found as Police Break Up Play on Santa Anita \$100,000 Race, Locate Hideaway.

Vigorous betting here on the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap, yesterday's big turf event, was interrupted when detectives broke into the "Pullman Club" on the third floor of the Pullman hotel, 79 Poplar street, in the biggest raid of the current police cleanup campaign.

Led by Detective Lieutenant J. A. McKibben, the 13 police raiders rounded up 36 men and seized cards, dice, chips and bookmaking material.

Police said the occupants of the third floor room had been warned of their approach by a buzzer from the first floor, and had climbed into an attic above the room, pulling up the ladder after them.

When the detectives entered, the room was filled with empty chairs facing a wall on which was spread a large chart, showing starters in the races at the Santa Anita track. The chart kept record of races as they were run, police said.

Operated in connection with the chart was an amplifying system which gave the race results as they were received. "It looked like a room of the New York Stock Exchange," commented Lieutenant McKibben.

One of the detectives noticed the trap door in the ceiling, and Detective John Crankshaw was lifted up to it. He found the men, huddled in a small space.

The raid was staged a few minutes

Woman Is Slugged By Armed Bandit

Slugged by an armed negro bandit in a holdup attempt, Mrs. L. L. Morris, of 867 Ponce de Leon avenue, was treated at Georgia Baptist hospital last night, for severe lacerations of the head. The negro fled without loot.

Mrs. Morris reported to police she had parked her car in the garage in the rear of her home and was walking to her home when she was assaulted

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

REDS SURPRISED BY SUDDEN SPURT OF FASCIST FIRE

Horried Women in Long Food Queues Cling to Each Other or Run for Playing Children; Some Watch Idly From Cafes.

REDS STRIKE HARD AT SPY SUSPECTS

Miaja Seeks Rapprochement of Anarchists and Communists for Decisive Battle With Rebels.

MADRID, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The white and crash of insurgent shells broke a five weeks' respite for central Madrid today.

Madridenos, going about their business in cold, cloudy weather, screamed as the first shell smashed against a downtown building. Children scattered for shelter. Passers-by dragged a wounded man into a cellar.

The shelling was slow, the insurgents apparently correcting their first shots for precision.

In Madrid's long food queues women, knitting on camp chairs, jumped to their feet. Some clung to each other. Mothers rushed to their children, playing in the nearby avenues.

Street cars continued to run, the passengers' startled faces peering from the windows. Excited refugees clustered in basements, asking about their friends.

Shelled for Hour.

The shelling lasted an hour, beginning at 3:45 p. m. Observers counted eight shells in mid-city. Authorities said there were "some" casualties.

Two persons were hurt by the first shell, which sent a shower of masonry to the sidewalk when it burst against the business building in an area crowded by citizens no longer heeding danger zones.

The second shell passed completely through a near-by building and exploded in Hortaleza street. Another fell short of what apparently was its target—it burst in the Plaza Espana, near the statue of Don Quixote and Sancho Panza.

Three shells struck a single building, adding three more holes to the 39 it bore from previous bombardments.

Watch From Cafes.

Crowds stood in cafes along the Gran Via, main business street, to watch the hits. Some watchers sipped their coffee calmly, enjoying a grandstand view through plate glass windows.

An hour after the bombardment the crowds were on the streets again, gazing at the shell-holes and crying: "Look where that fellow hit!" All were six-inch shells.

Sidewalk hawkers cried their wares—campaign hats, cigars, combs and soap.

General Jose Miaja, newly named to supreme command of all the central Spanish government troops, agreed with Valencia and Barcelona leaders that decisive and united action was needed to combat the insurgent armies, especially with the imminence of a European plan to block off Spain from outside help.

Enlargement of General Miaja's command was one step in this direction. In the east, a rapprochement of Anarchist and Communist-Socialist elements supporting the government was reported shortly.

Striking hard at spies, police arrested a man and his sister whose home yielded maps of the territory occupied by insurgents and photographs of groups of insurgent generals. An Almeria dispatch also included an ambulance.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Jane Withers Hurt In Auto Accident

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Jane Withers, peppery juvenile film actress, started for her studio in her own car today and arrived in an ambulance.

The 10-year-old Atlanta, Ga., star, who has been under guard in recent months because of kidnap threats, was thrown against the windshield, bruised and slightly cut on her head when her automobile and another collided at a boulevard intersection.

Immediately behind the Withers car, in which her mother, Mrs. Ruth Withers, and a chauffeur rode, was an ambulance. It took her to Receiving hospital, where she received emergency treatment.

HOUSE BLOC LAUNCHES DRIVE TO NATIONALIZE MUNITIONS INDUSTRY

Scott Will Offer Bill Empowering U. S. to Produce Its Own Steel.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(UP)—Members of the house "strict neutrality" bloc tonight launched a drive to ward eventual nationalization of the munitions industry.

Fearful that the federal government's naval building might be jeopardized because of operation of the Walsh-Healey government contracts act, Representative Byron Scott, Democrat, California, a neutrality leader, planned to introduce a resolution early next week empowering the administration to buy or construct a plant capable of producing necessary steel materials.

Scott, who conferred with Representative Mary Matherick, Democrat, Texas, another bloc leader, said that the 36 members of the group would meet Tuesday to approve the measure. He plans to finish drafting it over the week end.

The plant would produce steel and armor plate, Scott said. Officials have complained that the navy's supply source is threatened by the Walsh-Healey act, which provides for a 40-hour work week. The steel industry is working on a longer basis.

Scott continued the Walsh-Healey act situation made it advisable to begin a drive for nationalization of all essentials of the munitions industry in case of war. The steel plant proposal is the first step, he explained.

Meantime, Labor Department officials were hoping tonight to be able to break the impasse resulting from absence of bids on navy steel, probably Monday.

GERMANY TO DISCUSS BELGIAN NEUTRALITY

LONDON, Feb. 27.—(UP)—Negotiations for an international guarantee of Belgium's neutrality are likely to be expedited. It was believed in diplomatic quarters, following the departure by airplane today of the German ambassador, Joachim von Ribbentrop, for a week's visit at Bonn.

It was believed the ambassador would see Fuehrer Adolf Hitler and Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neurath before returning to London and would discuss with them the prospect of reviving the pledge of Belgian neutrality and integrity in the event of war, which existed in 1914.

Noted Doctor Sees Increased Insanity

LONDON, Feb. 27.—(UP)—Lord Horder, King George VI's physician, warned today that two of the most common diseases of the future will be senility and "decline of intelligence."

Lord Horder, lecturing at the Royal Institution, said senility is increasing at such a pace that "60 years hence it will be our most striking new disease."

"Intelligence," he said, "recently has been proved to be declining. If the decline continues it will be a dangerous situation."

Tuberculosis, he predicted, will be conquered in one more generation, but is declining, diabetes increasing and influenza remains "the most outstanding plague."

MISSING WOMAN LOCATED BY RUSS

Spintr Found at Daytona Beach, Wandering in a Daze.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 27.—(P)—Patrolman C. J. Wright said today he found Miss Ella McCarthy, 30, missing since last Saturday from her mother's home in Salem, Mass., after a nervous breakdown.

Jack McCarthy, a brother of Marie McCarthy, telephoned authorities here that he was leaving immediately.

Wright found Miss McCarthy in a dazed condition. He took her to the home of Mrs. Dollie Crawford, welfare worker, who found \$905 in a new handbag carried by the woman.

Mrs. Crawford said Miss McCarthy dazedly refused to tell her name until by chance an expressman came to the door with a package, when she exclaimed, "that must be from my brother Jack."

The welfare worker allowed her to sign for the package and persuaded her to add her address. All trademark tags had been cut from her clothing except her shoes, which had been purchased in Jacksonville. All her clothing was new and neat.

IRATE PEASANTS SCORE CHINESE BAN ON IDOLS

TSEKIU, Chekiang province, Feb. 27.—(UP)—Several hundred irate villagers and farmers today stormed the mass education bureau here today in protest to the bureau's removal of idols from temples. The bureau sought to curb religious "superstitions."

The peasants broke up furniture and burned the building. The bureau officials fled.

MORE CARE IN DRIVING HORROR PARADE GOAL

Junior Chamber of Commerce Plans Unusual Spectacle for March 10.

"Drive carefully, Mr. and Mrs. Atlanta," will be the advice given from sound trucks participating in the Horror Parade to be staged here March 10 under the sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Floors portraying horrible deaths caused by automobile accidents and educational exhibits will be included in the parade. Jim Evans, general chairman of the parade committee, announced yesterday.

Thirty business establishments of the city have already announced they will enter floats in the parade. Prizes will be given to the owners of the exhibits giving the most graphic illustrations of traffic safety practices, it was announced.

Approximately 400 school boy patrolmen from the 20 city schools will participate in the pageant.

The horror part of the parade will feature a procession of 86 coffins each one representing a person killed in a traffic accident last year within the city limits. Many automobiles wrecked in accidents here will be drawn in the parade by wrecking trucks. Ambulances and hearses will join the procession while a church bell will toll at Five Points.

Assisting in the arrangements are C. L. Wood, parade marshal, and Hugh Head, assistant marshal, both members of the junior chamber. Jesse Draper, George Yancey and Walter Hendrix will handle parade details for the senior chamber.

EXPORTS OF STEEL HALTED BY BRITAIN

London Seeks New Sources of Metal to Further Naval Arms Building.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—(UP)—Great Britain, facing a shortage of raw materials for making steel to further its armament program, moved today to stop exports and develop new sources of steel scrap.

Steel makers have arrived at an agreement with the Association of Steel Scrap Merchants under which the latter agrees not to ship any steel scrap abroad.

With continental and United States scrap markets closed to them as a result of heavy steel operations there, the British have turned to Russia and British India to replenish their supplies. It is uncertain whether these can increase their shipments appreciably.

Provided she can obtain sufficient pig iron and scrap, Britain plans this year to turn out 13,000,000 tons of steel, against 11,898,138 tons in 1936. This would involve use of 5,500,000 tons of scrap.

KIDNAP SUSPECT TAKEN TO NEW YORK FOR QUIZ

DENVER, Feb. 27.—(P)—Francis Leo Oley, shackled to a deputy United States marshal, left late today for New York to face a charge of complicity in the John J. O'Connell Jr. kidnaping.

His wife, Genevieve, and several other federal prisoners, were along. The Oley's 3 1/2-year-old daughter, Patricia, also was aboard the train in care of a woman deputy. Mrs. Oley faces a charge at Brooklyn of harboring a fugitive.

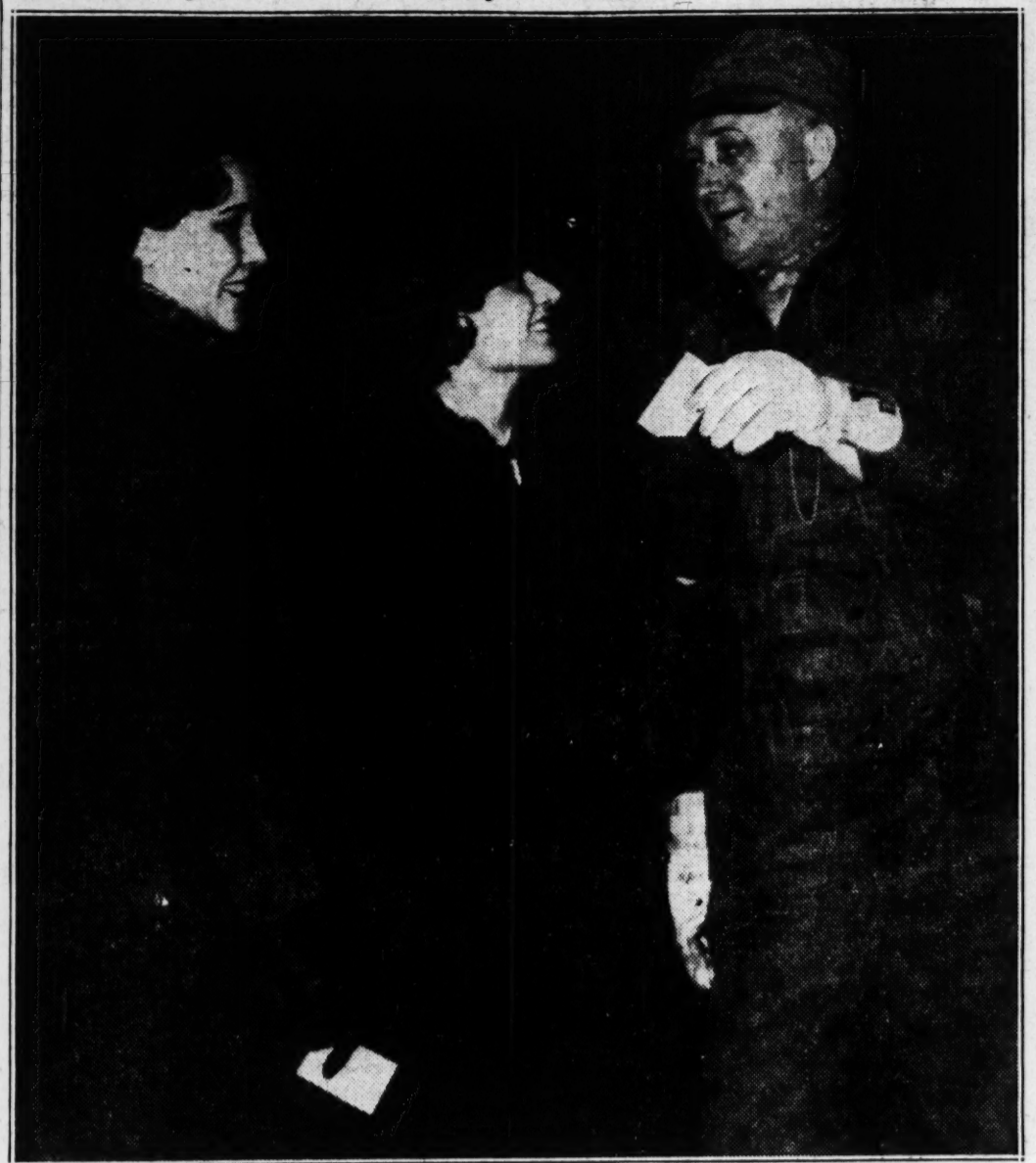
O'Connell, abducted in July, 1933, from his Albany, N. Y., home, came here two weeks ago and identified Oley as one of the men who held him for \$40,000 ransom.

St. Thomas Is No More—Charlotte Amalie Now

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(UP)—St. Thomas, capital of the Virgin Islands, went off the map tonight, and in its place stood Charlotte Amalie.

By action of the islands' colonial council and approval of the United States Geographic Board, the American name introduced in 1921 was replaced by the original Danish appellation.

Yes, They Sold a Victory Dinner Ticket in the Cab



Neither wind, storm, sleet nor snow halt the New York-Atlanta express. Yet no hesitancy is evinced by the two Atlanta beauties who are enlisting the engineer as a Roosevelt Victory Dinner booster. Mrs. Arnold Abrams, left, and Miss Dorothy Dennis, who are in charge of the dinner headquarters at the Henry Grady hotel, are inviting Engineer L. K. Stephens to join in the celebration at the Piedmont Driving Club next Thursday night.

Sale of 1,000 Tickets Expected For Roosevelt Victory Dinner

Chairman Alex MacDougald Reports Enthusiastic Response by Atlanta Democrats During Opening Day of Campaign; Rivers To Be Toastmaster.

The prediction that at least 1,000 tickets will be bought for the Roosevelt Victory dinner at the Piedmont Driving Club on next Thursday evening was made last night by Alex MacDougald, general chairman of the Atlanta district, when results of the first day's sale were tabulated.

The Atlanta dinner is one of 1-200 to be given throughout the country to rejoice over President Roosevelt's great victory at the polls in November and to enable Democrats generally, through the purchase of tickets, to help wipe out the deficit of the national committee.

Governor Rivers will act as toastmaster at the local dinner, which is to start at 6:30 p. m. Minton Sherman, junior United States senator from Indiana, will be the principal speaker. Additional details of the program will be announced later.

Others in Georgia, however, will celebrate the victory of President Roosevelt on March 19. Mr. Dorsey announced, in order that James Roosevelt may be the honor guest.

Tickets for the Atlanta district dinner have been priced at \$10 each. The sale up to date, according to Mr. MacDougald, has justified the belief of himself and his co-workers that Democrats generally will welcome this opportunity to aid their party.

In addition to Atlanta Democrats a large attendance is expected from other sections of the state. Mr. MacDougald announced that these delegations, as well as local guests, may arrange for their own tables so as to keep their parties intact. The seating arrangement calls for "individual" tables seating from two up to as many as desire to be together.

Block Ticket Sales. Tickets may be had at booths in various downtown stores or at the Victory Dinner headquarters at the Savannah, Macon, Augusta, Columbus, Albany and Fitzgerald. Athens will celebrate the victory of President Roosevelt on March 19. Mr. Dorsey announced, in order that James Roosevelt may be the honor guest.

Tickets for the Atlanta district dinner have been priced at \$10 each. The sale up to date, according to Mr. MacDougald, has justified the belief of himself and his co-workers that Democrats generally will welcome this opportunity to aid their party.

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FHA LOANS PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN TUESDAY

'Short Course' on Title Two To Be Conducted by Federal Experts.

A "short course" educational program in the underwriting procedure followed in processing federal housing insured mortgage loans under title II of the national housing act will be conducted at the Biltmore hotel at 1 o'clock Tuesday, W. A. Sirmon, associate director, announced yesterday.

The course will be conducted by J. Howard Ardrey, assistant administrator of the Federal Housing Administration, and Frederick M. Babcock, chief of the underwriting section, mortgage insurance division, both of Washington, D. C.

The conference is jointly sponsored by the Georgia Bankers' Association and the officers and staff of the Georgia FHA office. The meeting is open to all representatives of banks and other lending institutions engaged in real estate financing.

Ardrey will speak on the subject, "Why the Insured Mortgage System?" and Babcock will outline the procedure of his department in determining the soundness of mortgages accepted for insurance by the FHA.

Her singing voice, she said, would play no part in her anniversary celebration tomorrow. She has sung little since her retirement from the concert stage in 1932.

"Fifty-five is a good age to enjoy others," the singer commented. "I have my regular seat at the opera on Saturdays, and that is enough."

ALABAMA GETS LIFE IN 'FIST FIGHT' KILLING

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 27.—(P)—Jasper Rain, 27, was convicted of first-degree murder in the "fist-fight" slaying of Charles M. Hutchens and his punishment fixed at life imprisonment by a Jefferson circuit jury tonight.

Hutchens was killed in a fight that followed an "evening out" during which he and Rain took two young women to dinner.

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Butcher, Family Nab Ham and Thief

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Feb. 27.—(P)—An irate butcher and five members of his family, armed with brooms, chased and captured today a man they said had stolen a ham from their shop.

As a result of the chase, a man, who said he was Fred Barry, 24, of Montgomery, Ala., was arrested on a charge of petit larceny.

The butcher is Louis Wasserman, who said he and his kin cornered Barry in a junkyard after a chase of several blocks. The ham was recovered.

EVERYTHING IS GRAY FOR JAIL SIT-DOWNERS

JACKSON, Mich., Feb. 27.—(P)—Twenty-eight inmates of the state prison of southern Michigan who had been placed in a "seclusion block" for minor rule infractions, engaged in a short-lived demonstration against the quality of their food late today.

Warden Harry H. Jackson likened the brief disturbance to a sit-down strike. He said the men claimed spoiled gravy was served them.

BUNIONS!!

Their Cause! Bunions are caused by a misalignment of the big toe resulting in an enlargement of the bone joints at the ball of the foot. Shoes are the cause. Arch weakness transmitting too much weight to the ball of the foot increases the shoe pressure.

Our Treatment: A bunion last shoe is best means of relief. The last is designed extremely narrow at the heel and extra wide at the ball measurement. A sensible heel and no seams in the shoe anywhere near the bunion condition.

DR. BENDER'S MAGIC INSOLE CONFORMAL SHOES \$8.50

A plastic arch shoe molded to your feet to equally distribute body weight.

MEN'S SUITS PLAIN GARMENTS

25¢ *Howards* **3 FOR \$1.**

WA. 1489 PHONES WA. 1490

Buy Before the Rise

Illustrated is the Chateau Studio Console showing carved back grille. This attractive full-scale, full-tone piano may be placed anywhere in the room.

PIANOS RADIOS ORGANS BAND INSTRUMENTS and ACCESSORIES

Brand-New Apartment Size PIANOS \$187.50

Brand-New Studio Consoles \$265

Brand-New Baby Grands \$295

RCA VICTOR RADIOS \$149.50

CABLE BABY GRAND A dainty piano which embodies many advanced features of construction. Fully guaranteed. \$465

CHICKERING GRAND Probably never again will you have this same opportunity to obtain one of these traditionally fine pianos at such a low price. \$595

MASON & HAMLIN GRAND Musically the most beautiful Piano the world has ever known. \$995

HAMMOND Electric ORGAN Here is that sensational new instrument so much in demand for churches, undertaking parlors, lodge halls, theaters or private homes. Now priced at— \$1275

BAND INSTRUMENTS Very wide selection now of band instruments and accessories at substantial savings. Drummers' supplies, accordions, small goods, sheet music.

CABLE Piano Company

235 PEACHTREE ST., N. E. 3rd Door from Gas Co.

Mason & Hamlin, Conover, Chickering, Cable, Fischer, Gulbransen, Estey Pianos

Feet hurt?

Regardless of how long you have had foot trouble, or how many different arch support shoes or appliances you have worn without getting relief

Our Guarantee

Buy a pair of Health Spot Shoes. Wear them 30 days; if you do not get relief, return them and receive full purchase price.

You Are the Sole Judge

Health Spot Shoes Look Like Any Other Smart-Style Shoe.

HEALTH SPOT SHOE STORE

Shoes Manufactured by Muebeck Shoe Co.

247 Peachtree St. Walnut 3779

To Our Customers!

In order to serve our customers with their food requirements . . . the working hours of our retail stores employees have been necessarily longer than the majority of other types of businesses.

We are granting all full-time employees, in all City of Atlanta Piggly Wiggly Stores, a Half-day Holiday each week! This will permit these employees, whom we value most highly, to have additional time to spend with their family and friends. It will make it possible for them to enjoy life more fully . . . AND WILL NOT affect their full-time salaries! This will become effective Monday, March 1st.

This Half-day Holiday, each week, with full pay, is being granted to each full-time employee in addition to his regular yearly vacation schedule.

This Half-day Holiday for our employees each week will in no way affect the Courteous, Prompt, and Smiling Service, of which we are proud, and justly so.

PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

"WATCH PIGGLY WIGGLY'S MARCH OF PROGRESS"

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY

Elite Cleaners

Operated by Louis Wood (Formerly Louis Wood Cleaners) in business 12 years.

2295 Peachtree Road at Peachtree Creek

3 any plain garments for \$1

Called For and Delivered

CASH & CARRY Men's Wool Suits Ladies' Plain Dresses Top Costs 35¢ each

ELITE CLEANERS

P'tree Road at P'tree Creek

NE. 4110

NEW YORKER ARRESTED IN BERLIN IN SLAYING OF BLIND GERMAN, 82

Authorities, Silent on Details, Can Advance No Motive for Shooting.

BERLIN, Feb. 27.—(P)—German police held John Joseph Hughes, 26-year-old New Yorker, in custody to-night on accusation of shooting to death a half-blind German octogenarian, Oskar Hoffmann.

Authorities, maintaining partial secrecy, disclosed the shooting took place last night, but said they were unable to advance a motive for the attack on Hoffmann, an 82-year-old retired businessman.

Ernst Dahlmann, eminent German criminal lawyer retained as defense counsel by United States consular officials, declared an examination of the American's mental condition might be made before further legal steps were taken.

He said charges against Hughes, if

Tomorrow Last Day On New Tax Returns

Georgians were warned yesterday that tomorrow is the deadline for filing returns covering the tax on employers and employees under the social security act. Failure of employers of one or more persons to file the returns makes them liable for penalties and interest.

W. E. Page, collector of internal revenue for Georgia, said large numbers of employers have failed to file the returns, and stressed that the period permissible under law for the filing of these reports expires tomorrow.

He urged also that persons desiring assistance in preparation of income tax returns seek this aid at offices established for the purpose. In Atlanta, this office is located on the second floor of the old post-office building.

They are made, would "presumably be manslaughter."

Hughes, registered at the Esplanade hotel as an insurance broker, told police that Hoffmann gave him "the impression" he was about to attack him on the street.

The American drew a gun and fired

three shots at the elderly man, police said Hughes admitted.

"Whatever may have been Hughes' motive," declared Raymond H. Geist, United States consul, who visited the prisoner, "we are convinced there is no political or racial angle to it."

NEW YORKER MISSING FOR ELEVEN YEARS
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 27. (P)—John Joseph Hughes, trial lawyer and attorney for the Westchester County Benevolent Association, said today he had not seen his son, John Joseph Hughes Jr., arrested in Berlin on a charge of fatally shooting an 82-year-old German, for 11 years.

At that time, the father said, young Hughes was 16 years old.

The father and mother, Mrs. Mary Hughes, were separated in 1926 and have since lived apart.

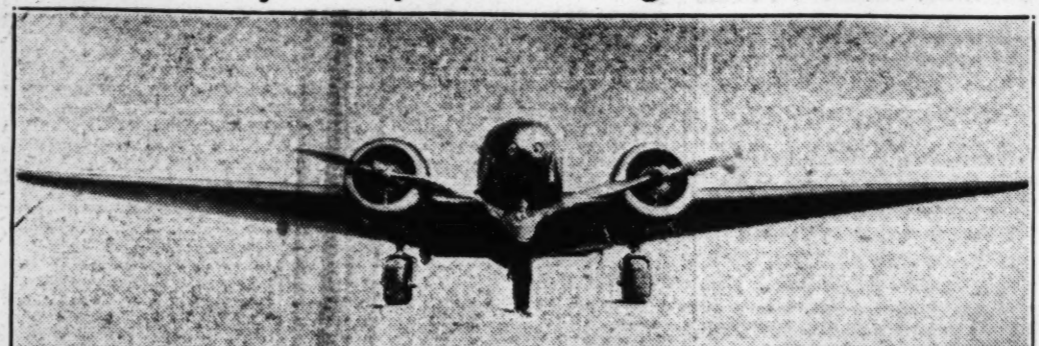
Friends of the family said today the son was in New Rochelle last summer and they expressed surprise that he had gone abroad.

SERVICES ARE HELD FOR MRS. W. A. WRIGHT

Funeral services for Mrs. W. A. Wright, of Summerville, Ga., sister of Mrs. James L. Campbell, of 1315 Fairview road, were held at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Summerville Baptist church.

She also is survived by a brother, Arthur A. Jones, of Decatur, Ala. Mrs. Wright was the former Miss Mattie Jones.

Earhart Story of Equatorial Flight for Constitution



Amelia Earhart, known as the "Lady Lindbergh" shown at left, is seen in the top picture also, standing in front of her multi-motored Electra plane, in which she plans to circle the globe in an equatorial flight. At lower right she is examining the Sperry Gyro-Pilot, which will "spell" the flyer on her flight. Captain Harry Manning, navigator, upper right, will accompany Miss Earhart on the 7,000-mile crossing of the Pacific ocean.

GLOBE-FLIGHT STORY FOR THE CONSTITUTION

Continued From First Page.

major portion of a round-the-world flight. In fact, her program contemplates that the entire trip will be "solo" as far as handling the 200-mile-an-hour Wasp-motored Lockheed Electra is concerned, although Captain Harry Manning, of United Air Lines, is to accompany her as navigator on the 7,000-mile crossing of the Pacific. This is the one phase of her 27,000-mile Odyssey which she feels she cannot accomplish alone.

Miss Earhart makes it clear she could not possibly hope to match the seven-day, eighteen-hour, forty-nine and one-half minute globe-circling record of the late Wiley Post, if for no other reason than that the 15,596-mile route flown by him was little more than half the course that lies ahead of her. But Post's flight touched only the upper reaches of the Northern Hemisphere; Miss Earhart plans to gird the earth at its waistline, crossing the equator four times and flying a total distance some 2,000 miles greater than the circumference of the globe.

Of all the world flights that have been made, only one has touched the Southern as well as the Northern Hemisphere, and it dipped but briefly below the equator. This was the two-stage globe-girdling voyage of the late Australian aviator, Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, who rounded out his brilliant achievement of flying across the Pacific from California to his home-land in 1928 by taking the same plane the rest of the way around the world and back to his starting point in 1930.

To the end of his career, however, Sir Charles maintained that crossing the equator to reach Australia and re-crossing it subsequently with his trimotored Fokker monoplane, Southern Cross, en route to England, set his world flight apart from all others and made him the only man who had ever "really flown around the world."

Honolulu First Stop.
To a large degree, Miss Earhart will follow the trans-Pacific trail blazed by Kingsford-Smith and his three companions, Charles T. P. Ulm, Harry Lyons and James Warner, during the initial stages of her flight. A 2,410-mile jump from Oakland to Honolulu is her first objective, as it was his.

The next leg of Kingsford-Smith's flight took him to Suva, in the Fiji Islands; thence he flew to Brisbane, Australia, and on to Sydney, a total distance of 7,200 miles from his California starting place. Miss Earhart will bear slightly westward of his route from Honolulu, making her first landing 1,900 miles from Hawaii at Howland Island, a tiny speck of land in the Pacific recently developed by the Department of Commerce as an intermediate airport on a possible future commercial flying route to Australia.

Her next jump is the longest of her entire journey, a 2,550-mile flight to Lae, in the gold fields of New Guinea. From there to Port Darwin, on the northern tip of Australia, is a relatively easy hop of 1,200 miles, and thereafter she will follow westward as far as Karachi, India. Thence her course lies across the mouth of the Persian Gulf and along the Arabian coastline of Aden, British outpost guarding the entrance to the Red Sea.

Course Across Africa.
From Aden, Miss Earhart plans to fly by stages straight across the heart of Africa to Dakar, Senegal, her jumping-off place for the 1,800-mile South Atlantic crossing to Natal, Brazil. From Natal she plans to fly up the coast to Fortaleza, Para, Paramaribo, Quiriquire, and so on to Maracaibo, in Venezuela, hopping from there to Panama and thence through Central America, via Managua and Guatemala City to Vera Cruz and Mexico City. Her next jump will be to Matanzas, and after that to Culebra, whence she will fly nonstop back to her world flight starting point, Oakland, Cal.

Radio To Be Employed.
In addition to the highly skilled services of Captain Manning as a navigator, Miss Earhart will have the most modern radio aids to navigation during her solo flight: on its Pacific and South American phases she will enjoy the additional safeguard of Pan-American Airways' long-range ground-station direction-finders, which can be trained on planes 1,800 miles away and determine their position within an accuracy of a few miles.

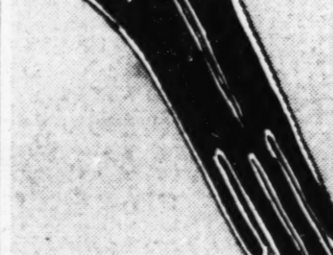
Miss Earhart's "flying laboratory" will be further equipped with the controllable-pitch propeller, or "gear-shift" of the air, which enabled Wiley Post in his Winnie Mae to take off with sufficient fuel to reach Berlin with no intermediate stop at Harbor Grace,

and the Sperry gyro-pilot, which took a great deal of strain off Post by flying the ship for him during the reasonably long periods, in which he could relax and rest. Without the aerial "gear-shift," in fact, the 4,000-mile range of her Electra would be so drastically reduced and its cruising speed cut to such an extent as to render the flight wholly impracticable.

Miss Earhart will send to The Constitution in addition to her day-to-day radio and cable reports during her 27,000-mile flight, her own cumulative record of the journey after its completion.

POSTOFFICE TAKES RIDE.
ST. CLOUD, Minn., Feb. 27.—(P)—St. Cloud's 2,500-ton granite postoffice today started a four and one-half block ride down the city's main business street to become, at the end of its journey, the new St. Cloud city hall.

DAVISON'S ACCESSORIES
are the Spice
of the Costume



SEINE CONTINUES RISE, IMPERILS NAVIGATION

Riverside Residents of Paris Flee to High Ground; Marne Mounts.

PARIS, Feb. 28.—(Sunday).—(P) Suspension of all navigation between Paris and Rouen seemed likely early today as the River Seine, swollen by a torrential rain and hailstorm during the night, continued to rise.

Persons dwelling in the riverside suburbs of Paris left their homes for higher ground. The Seine rose 41.2 inches in the last 24 hours.

The River Marne also was rising. However, waters of the upper Seine and tributaries of the river showed signs of falling, leading to hopes Paris would be no worse flooded than at

present. The peak of the flood was predicted for today or tomorrow.

BRITAIN IS SWEEPED BY HEAVY STORMS.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—(P)—Parts of Great Britain were swept by storms today that rolled up heavy seas accompanied by rain, hail and sleet.

In Banffshire, in the Scottish uplands, the worst snow storm in 15 years isolated houses, buried sheep and caused motorists to abandon their cars.

Heavy rains and sleet caused the Thames to rise rapidly in the upper reaches.

Highway, air and sea transport services were halted by a blizzard in the Orkney Islands.

LONGFELLOW IS HONORED.

PORTLAND, Maine, Feb. 27.—(P) Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was honored here today on the 140th anniversary of his birth. The Longfellow Garden Club, which has kept as a shrine the family's old mansion here and the gardens behind it that knew the poet in his youth, held a birthday party.

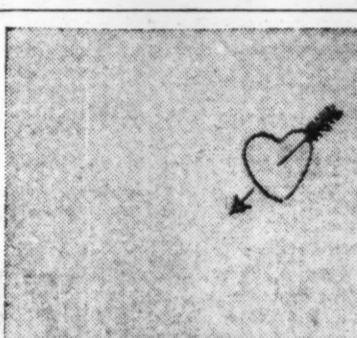
BOXY SUITS OF POROSA

Nationally acclaimed as the most revolutionary fabric of Spring, Forstmann's Porosa is a beautiful, spongy, air-conditioned wool. Dress of earthy Santa Anita brown. Boxy jacket of soft, taffy beige. Size 16. 69.95

THIRD FLOOR



DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA • affiliated with MACY'S, New York



PUFFED GABARDINE BAG

This sentimental Spring has set designers shirring and puffing away on fabrics that have hitherto been left starkly plain. This gabardine bag, for instance, piped in patent. A flirtatious bag to accompany your "hearts and flowers" prints.

4.98

BAGS, STREET FLOOR



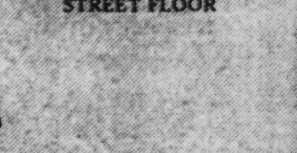
MADAME BOVARY SEED PEARLS

Marguerite Jamois' brilliant portrayal of Madame Bovary has brought Paris to her feet and embarked Paris designers on a romantic fashion venture. The infinitesimal seed pearls clasped with brilliants are the first of a long line of Madame Bovary accessories. We're first with this important trend.

Necklace, 7.98

Bracelet, 4.98

JEWELRY, STREET FLOOR



Above: White with flowers done in delicate hues. Gold-washed mounting. White silk shades. 22.50.

Above: Carved jade Immortal, mounted on teakwood and brass base. Exquisitely designed silk velvet shade. \$75

Presenting for the first time in Atlanta a wide selection of

Authentic Chinese LAMPES

The most romantic, the most inspiring selection of Chinese lamps ever shown in Atlanta. Characteristic Chinese Immortals of exquisitely carved jade and rose quartz... fine Ginger Jars of Porcelain... elaborately decorated Temple jars of crackle-porcelain... landscapes, figurines and flowers. Beautiful gold-washed, carved wood and heavy brass mounting. Lovely pure silk shades designed especially for the base. 11.95 to \$75

LAMPS, FOURTH FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA • affiliated with MACY'S, New York



Bonanza for Brides-to-Be!

Beautiful Silk Gowns

2.98

Made to sell for 3.98!

The most lavish and romantic gowns we've seen in months at this price. Satins and silk crepes with deep, deep lace yokes, lace sleevelets, sweeping lines. Silk prices have jumped to the moon so we don't know when, if ever, we'll be able to offer such luxury again at such a price. Dusty Pink, Golden Honey, Botticelli Blue, Ivory.

ATLANTA'S LARGEST SILK LINGERIE DEPARTMENT, THIRD FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA • affiliated with MACY'S, New York

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA • affiliated with MACY'S, New York

ATLANTA'S FIRE LOSS FOR 1937 IS SLASHED \$4,000 OVER YEAR AGO

Two Major Blazes in November Account for More Than Half of Total.

Atlanta's fire loss record was reduced by more than \$4,000 last year, it was revealed yesterday in the annual report of the department.

The city's total loss for 1936 was \$245,817.42, as compared with a total loss of \$250,825.22 in 1935, despite major blazes last November, which accounted for a \$132,105 loss.

The major fires in November included the Cable Piano Company blaze, in which three persons lost their lives, and the West Lumber Company blaze. With the exception of November, no month's loss totaled \$25,000, and

Hartsfield to Talk On Vice in Atlanta

A talk on the general subject of law enforcement will be given by Mayor Hartsfield over Station WSB from 9:30 to 9:45 o'clock Tuesday night, he announced yesterday.

The mayor said he wishes to familiarize the public with reasons for the recent police drive against drinking, gambling and vice dives. He will also touch upon the traffic situation, he added.

only in January, February and September were losses as high as \$20,000. Although 554 alarms were answered in March, the department's busiest month, the loss totaled only \$7,450.

The report also showed a total of 307 fires in the year, with 200 of them confined to a building or place of origin.

Fire Chief O. J. Parker last night expressed satisfaction with the report.

36 MEN ARE CAPTURED IN GAMING CLUB RAID

Continued From First Page.

before the turf classic, which gained more than \$91,000 for the owner of the winning horse, Rosemont, and which drew a record attendance at the track in California. The race was yesterday's big sports event, with betting lively all over the country.

Fred Martin, 36, alleged operator of the club, posted \$500 bond on charges of operating a dive and gaming house.

Besides charges of gaming, additional charges of being occupants of a dive were placed against Robert Hall, 30, of a Lowden street address; R. A. Smith, 36, of 730 Crew street; Russell Stokes, 36, of 1152 Murphy avenue; David L. Milner, 42, of Cleveland, Ohio; Terrell Jones, 29, of 79 Poplar street; J. C. Duncan, 28, of 47 Peachtree place, N. E.; George Owens, 27, of 1070 Hudson street; E. C. Hartsfield, 24, of 961 Matthews street; N. J. Wallace, 45, of a downtown hotel; A. W. Brownley, 25, of 940 Boulevard; Frank George, 24, of 111 Brownwood avenue; H. W. McCallum, 36, of 79 Poplar street.

J. V. Jordan, 32, of 527 Broyles street; E. C. Brown, 22, of 408 Grant street; L. E. Hancock, 33, of 133 Fairlie street; E. P. Perry, 60, 640 West Peachtree street; M. E. White, 36, of 650 Boulevard; Charles Farnham, 48, of 500 West Peachtree street; Mose Manns, 37, of 638 Parkway drive; Claude Simkins, 35, of 502 Atwood avenue; J. W. Hingle, 55, of 223 Ponce de Leon avenue; T. G. Wright, 36, of 644 Highland avenue; Ray S. Ward, 35, of 788 Greenwood avenue.

T. A. Pace, 28, of 1201 McLeander avenue; J. C. Wilson, 37, of 79 1/2 Poplar street; Alex. Washburn, 35, of 79 1/2 Poplar street; L. H. Starnes, 40, of 400 Peachtree street; George Elliott, 35, of 94 Decatur street; Jim Robertson, 26, negro, of 192 Electric avenue; Willie Flynn, 31, of a downtown hotel; Robert Ward, 31, of 79 1/2 Poplar street; J. R. Bryan, 28, of a Second avenue address; Tom Strong, 33, of a Linden street address; W. F. Burke, 38, of 548 West Peachtree street; and Jack Worth, 45, of 529 Whiteford avenue.

P. A. BOONE DIES AT LITHONIA HOME

Composer and Editor Was Former Employee of Constitution

P. A. Boone, 61, widely known newspaperman, formerly connected with two Atlanta papers, died Friday at his home at Lithonia, where he had lived for the past six years.

Mr. Boone had been a linotype operator on The Constitution and Atlanta Journal and also had been editor of the Carrollton Free Press and the old Easton Tribune. He was a member of the Presbyterian church. He is survived by his wife, daughter, Mrs. Evan Lunsford, of Atlanta; three sons, H. A. Boone, of Atlanta; R. P. Boone, of Wilmington, N. C.; and W. E. Boone, of Patterson, N. J.; a sister, Mrs. W. W. Wilburn, of Spartanburg, S. C.; and a brother, W. O. Boone, of Decatur.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Lithonia, with burial in the Lithonia cemetery.

BICYCLIST KILLS NOTED EDUCATOR

Dr. Edward S. Robinson, Yale Psychologist, Succumbs to Injuries.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Educators mourned tonight the death of Dr. Edward S. Robinson, nationally known psychologist and head of the Yale graduate school department of general studies, who was struck by a bicyclist.

Professor Robinson, editor of the American Journal of Psychology, died early today after suffering a skull fracture Wednesday.

DUGALD S. WALKER, RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Funeral services for Dugald Stewart Walker, nationally known illustrator, who died at a Richmond hospital last night following an operation, will be held at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at St. Paul's Episcopal church. The 48-year-old artist contracted pneumonia after he was operated upon 10 days ago. Walker illustrated a number of children's books, but probably was best known for the "White Peacock," a pen and ink drawing which was placed on display in the British Museum.

GUY NEWALL, LONDON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Guy Newall, 51, British stage and screen actor, died yesterday.

DR. J. L. PATTERSON, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Dr. John Lecher Patterson, 76, chancellor emeritus of the University of Louisville, died today of cerebral hemorrhage.

RIVER CREST HEADS FOR BATON ROUGE

High Water Passes Angola, Louisiana; No Emergencies Reported.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27.—(AP)—High crest waters in the lower Mississippi river today moved on toward a stormy Gulf of Mexico with the main river situation still in check.

No emergency calls were reported received by the coast guard base at Natchez or other levee districts.

The river bulletin indicated today that the crest was passing Angola, La., above Baton Rouge. Above Angola the big river was dropping steadily to St. Louis.

RANKIN STARTS MOVE FOR NEW TVA DAM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Representative John E. Rankin, of Tupelo, Miss., announced tonight he has started a movement for construction soon by the Tennessee Valley Authority of a dam on Bear creek in Tishomingo county, Mississippi. Rankin said he had the support of Speaker Rankin and Senators Hugo Black and Pat Harrison.

9,000 LOUISIANANS AWAIT RECESSION, NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Nearly 9,000 Louisianans waited tonight in epic and span refugee camps for backwaters of the Red, Texas, and Black rivers to recede from a down flooded parishes. The United States Weather Bureau here announced the Mississippi would begin falling "within a few days."

PLANS SHORTER ROUTE, NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Chairman A. O. Stanley said tonight the United States-Canadian international joint commission is considering a new plan to shorten the water route from New York to Montreal by a thousand miles.

Part of Gambling Equipment Seized in Hotel Raid



As thousands cheered at the running of the Santa Anita handicap yesterday, detectives raided a club on the third floor of a hotel at 79 Poplar street, arresting 36 men and seizing dice, cards, chips and book-making material. Station Lieutenant Jack Williams (left) is holding a bag from which chips were taken as Detective J. B. King holds aloft a sheet showing entries at the track. The officers are standing in front of a dice table cover.

Fresh Vegetables on Rural Diet At All Times Aim of Farm Agent

Fulton County Agricultural Department Sends Planting and Canning Tables to All Farmers, Urging Benefits of Program Outline.

Fresh home-grown vegetables daily for the farm tables of Fulton is the goal of the county agricultural department.

If this is not practical for all farmers, they will be satisfied if Mr. Grower raises enough vegetables during the normal growing season to can a supply for winter.

To insure such a program, the agricultural department has prepared a canning budget and a vegetable planting table. Under the plan, if it is followed by the farmer, the agents declare, there will never be a want for vegetables during the winter and farm families will not be forced to buy food in large quantities.

Take tomatoes, for example. According to the table, fine tomatoes should be planted during February in hot beds and later the young plants should be set out in April, May, June or July.

The table says one ounce of seed is needed to produce 200 plants, or four ounces to an acre. It recommends the best varieties and estimates the time of maturity as from 80 to 100 days.

Then by transferring to the canning budget, it is learned that, for a family of two persons, 30 cans of tomatoes are needed to supply their demands throughout the winter. If the family has four members, 60 cans are needed, and so on.

The table and budget supplies similar information for tomato juice, snap beans, soup mixtures, corn greens, peaches, berries, pears, fruit juice, beef, pork and other food necessities.

A well-stocked cupboard will contain 150 cans of vegetables, 100 cans of fruit and 60 cans of meat—a total of 310 cans of food, for each two in the family.

Of course, the table and budget does not take into account the fact the wife might be dieting or that the husband is an extra heavy eater.

These tables will be mailed to all farmers with this note:

"You will find enclosed a canning budget and a vegetable planting table which have been carefully prepared by the agricultural department of Fulton county. We sincerely hope you can so arrange your garden planting schedule in 1937 to supply plenty of green vegetables for your family and grow a surplus of vegetables that will enable you to can enough to care for your family needs throughout the winter months."

It was prepared by S. D. Truitt, county agent; C. B. Glavin, assistant agent; Miss Opal Ward, home demonstration agent; and Ruby Nance, assistant home demonstration agent.

Vegetable dinners for these four may be in order next winter if the farmers co-operate with the program, they say.

BENJAMIN F. JOEL, 70, PASSES AT RESIDENCE

Milledgeville Native Had Been Resident Here More Than 40 Years.

Benjamin F. Joel, business and civic leader of Atlanta for many years, died early yesterday morning at his home, 908 Ponce de Leon avenue. He was 70.

Born in Milledgeville, Mr. Joel moved to Atlanta more than 40 years ago and became a prominent businessman here. He was a partner in the old Bass Dry Goods Company. He retired 10 years ago.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Herman Heyman; two sons, Lyons B. Joel II and Benjamin F. Joel Jr.; four sisters, Mrs. Bruno Bukolzer and Mrs. B. L. Goldsmith, both of Atlanta, and Mrs. M. A. Drucker and Mrs. J. L. Greenbaum, both of New York; a brother, J. B. Joel, of Athens, and three sisters-in-law, Mrs. L. B. Joel and Miss Fannie Menko, both of Atlanta, and Mrs. E. A. Adler, of Birmingham.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg, with

250 Off to Vindicate Chinese Girl's Honor

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 27.—(AP)—The honor of a 15-year-old Chinese girl and an asserted demand for \$4,800 "face" money brought more than 250 members of the powerful Fong family toward Sacramento tonight avowedly to settle the issues involved.

Several weeks ago Chan Bong Yuen, 34, teacher in a Chinese language school here, was charged with assaulting the Fong girl. Police Judge Will J. Carragher dismissed the charge when the girl changed her original story.

W. Y. Fong, secretary of the Fong family—largest and most powerful in the Sacramento Chinese colony—said the Chan family since had demanded \$3,500 listed as attorney's fees and \$1,300 "expenses."

He said the Fongs would not pay the money demanded. "All we want is justice and that the father of the girl's unborn baby be so declared."

'HOUSE CALLED BETHEL' TO BE GIVEN MARCH 12

Early Struggles of Negro Church Depicted in Play by Starling.

"House Called Bethel," Professor Earl A. Starling's new dramatic play, will be presented March 12 at the Big Bethel A. M. E. church, corner of Auburn avenue and Butler street, it was announced yesterday.

The play, written by the director of music at Morris Brown College, depicts the early struggles of the A. M. E. church and its many educational affiliations. It is the same type show as "Pearly Gates" and "Heaven Bound."

"House Called Bethel" will be presented in pageant style and will feature a chorus of 60 voices from the Motet Choir of Morris Brown. Sixteen persons are included in the cast proper.

The new production demonstrates the ignorance of the church's members during slavery and the rapid strides made in education by the negro in 70 years of freedom. Forming the background for the play is the rise of the A. M. E. church which is said to be the only religious organization the negro has developed.

Reservations will be made for white people who wish to attend the pageant.

KAYDETS REVIEWED

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 27.—(AP)—The military subcommittee of the house appropriations committee reviewed the corps at the United States Military Academy today during an inspection in connection with a proposal to purchase additional land for the academy.

Dr. David Marx officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Donald Oberdorfer, Barney Ehrlich, W. B. Porter, Dr. Floyd McRae, Arthur Heyman, Jacob Black, Ralph Rosenbaum, Sig Guthman and Walter Vianski.

EMORY SENIOR WINS \$2,000 SCHOLARSHIP

Norman Giles Jr. Awarded Beck Prize, to Study at Harvard.

Norman H. Giles Jr., of 959 Drewry street, Emory University senior, has been named winner of the \$2,000 Lewis H. Beck scholarship, it was announced yesterday.

With the scholarship, Giles intends to continue his studies in biology at Harvard University following his graduation in June at Emory. The scholarship is good for three years.

Honore students nominated by the faculties of Emory, Agnes Scott and the University of Georgia are eligible to compete for the award. Each school is allowed two candidates.

Giles was selected by a committee composed of Dr. Dice Anderson, president of the Association of Georgia Colleges; Mrs. A. G. Conger, of Bainbridge, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Chief Justice Richard B. Russell Sr., of the Georgia supreme court; George Craft, Georgia Rhodes scholar, and T. E. Glenn, trustee of the Beck Foundation.

Giles is a graduate of Boys' High school and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honor society, scholastic society and the Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

FARMERS BETTERING PREWAR PRICE PARITY

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The American farmer receives better than prewar parity prices for his products, a survey prepared by five representative midwest farm journals indicated today.

"For the first time since late 1925, prices received by farmers are above their prewar ratio to prices they pay," the survey said. Excepting August, 1925, the January, 1937 ratio of 104 was the highest since 1920.

TAKE THE FAMILY OUT THURSDAY TO HARVEY'S

Best Complete Dinner IN AMERICA 55c

CHILDREN'S PLATE ALWAYS 25c

HARVEY'S RESTAURANT

98 LUCKIE ST.

OPEN ALL NIGHT



All This Week!
Miss Helen Kehoe
Special
Ogilvie Sisters
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Will Be in Our Toiletries Department to Teach You the Secrets of Perfect Grooming.

Glossy, Healthy Hair

... a necessity to the modern man and woman!

Let Miss Kehoe show you how the correct Ogilvie Sister's tonic, pomade and brushes cleanse the hair, stimulate circulation, exercise the muscles of the scalp and allow free functioning of glands.

Consult Miss Kehoe—No Obligation, of Course

TOILETRIES, STREET FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
Atlanta - affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Annual Sale For One Week Only All Helena Rubinstein Preparations 20% off

ONLY ONCE EVERY YEAR this chance to stock up on these famous Beauty Preparations—don't delay! Listed are only a few of the many items:

MAKE-UP ITEMS

Automatic Lipstick. Regularly \$180c
Swivel Lipstick. Regularly 1.251.00
Water Lily Face Powder. Regularly 1.501.20

TREATMENT PREPARATIONS

Pasteurized Cleansing Cream (dry skin). Reg. 2.502.00
Beauty Grains. Reg. \$180c
Skin Toning Lotion. Special. Regularly 1.251.00
Herbal Tonic. Regularly \$180c
Herbal Tonic. Reg. \$21.60
Youthifying Tissue Cream. Regularly \$180c
Youthifying Tissue Cream. Regularly 1.751.40
Youthifying Tissue Cream. Regularly \$32.40

BODY PREPARATIONS

Pasteurized Milk Bath. Regularly 1.501.20
Pasteurized Milk Bath. Regularly 2.752.20
Body Smooth. Regularly 1.501.20
Body Smooth. Regularly 2.502.00

TOILETRIES, STREET FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
Atlanta - affiliated with MACY'S, New York

SCIENCE MODERNIZES TOOTH POWDER

PEPSODENT POWDER alone is licensed to contain IRIUM—new scientific ingredient that banishes dull, dingy film on teeth.

Pepsodent alone among Tooth Powders contains IRIUM...
BECAUSE OF IRIUM...
Pepsodent requires NO SOAP. Contains NO GRIT...NO PUMICE. — Safe!
BECAUSE OF IRIUM...
Pepsodent gently floats film away—instead of scraping it off. — Thorough!
BECAUSE OF IRIUM...
Pepsodent Powder leaves your mouth feeling clean and wholesome. — Refreshing!



Science goes to work on tooth powder! And discovers IRIUM—an amazing dental ingredient that leaves old-fashioned methods far behind!

Pepsodent alone of tooth powders contains this totally new kind of ingredient that softens glue-like film and floats it away like magic!

So effective is IRIUM that a good brushing with Pepsodent Powder leaves enamel cleaner and more radiant than you have ever before experienced. Now, with tooth powder modernized, you can banish dull, dingy film.

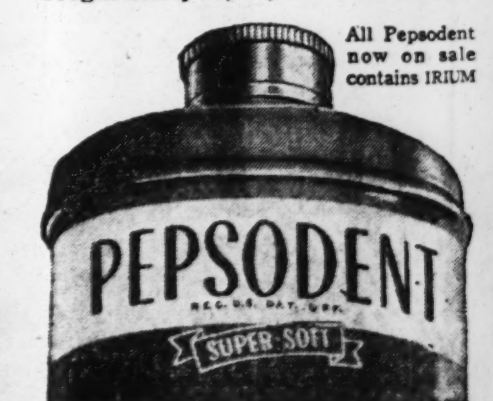
Unlike soap in many dentifrices, IRIUM does not combine with saliva in your mouth to form new deposits of film and tartar.

That's why teeth look whiter, feel clean so much longer after using Pepsodent Powder containing IRIUM.

Teeth sparkle as they never did with old-fashioned, laborious methods.

Yet Pepsodent Powder is SAFE, because it contains NO GRIT, NO PUMICE. So refreshing is Pepsodent containing IRIUM that a wholesome tingle rejuvenates your mouth, your sense of taste with every brushing.

Try Pepsodent Powder containing IRIUM. See how it shows up any other tooth powder you ever used—BAR NONE! Proof is that people have already bought nearly 10,000,000 cans! So try it!



USE PEPSODENT POWDER! ..it alone contains IRIUM—for thrilling luster on teeth!

Read What Dr. Jackson, M. D.

The Eminent Physician and Medical Teacher says about

CONSTIPATION

Read facts based on his personal experience and observations as a Physician. A total wreck at age 50. Now the world's most perfect physique at age 79. Read how he cured himself by NATURAL means.

FREE BULLETIN At the Original

HEALTH FOOD SHOP

114 Peachtree Arcade Atlanta-Miami-Jacksonville

SIX BURNED TO DEATH IN FARM HOUSE BLAZE

Overheated Stove Starts Fire
While Michigan Family
Sleeps.

DANFORTH, Mich., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Six persons burned to death when fire spread from an overheated stove destroyed the farm home of Nels Johnson here this morning. Two others suffered serious burns.

The dead were: Mrs. Nels Johnson, her three sons, Arthur, Robert and Arnold; a daughter, Ruth, and a granddaughter, Barbara Williams. The injured are a son, Roy, and another daughter, Evelyn.

FIRE KILLS COUPLE; ONE DIES IN RESCUE

CAMDEN, Ala., Feb. 27.—(AP)—An elderly couple burned to death near here last night, the woman apparently sacrificing her life in a vain attempt to save her invalid husband from a fire which destroyed their home.

The victims were Frank Watts, 60, and his wife, Flora, 60.

Neighbors said Miss Primm, a niece,

told them she was awakened by Mrs. Watts, and ran out to summon aid in removing Mr. Watts from the burning house. The neighbors rushed to the house, but found it a mass of flames, preventing rescue efforts.

4,200 INMATES SAVED IN FLORIDA FIRE

CHATTAHOOCHEE, Fla., Feb. 27.—(AP)—An early morning fire destroyed the two-story, double-wing nurses' home at Florida's state hospital for the insane here today but no one was hurt and the flames were kept from the units where more than 4,200 patients were sleeping.

Hundreds battled the spectacular blaze for six hours. Loss was estimated at between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

An investigating committee from the state cabinet reported to Governor Fred P. Cone in Tallahassee late today "some believe it (the fire) was of incendiary origin."

FIRE DESTROYS ALBION DORMITORY

ALBION, Mich., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Fire today destroyed Dean hall, an Albion College dormitory, while firemen pumped water frantically from a mill race after finding two fire hydrants out of order, apparently frozen.

None of the 26 young women residents was injured.

Atlantans Celebrate Golden Anniversary



Constitution Staff Photo—Slayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartow Hicks, who celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary yesterday at their home on Hampton street with a reception at which many friends and relatives of this beloved couple called to extend congratulations. A full account of the reception appeared in the society section of today's issue of The Constitution.

RAIN, SNOW AND SLEET ON WEATHER PROGRAM

Foul is the word for weather today, with rain, probably mixed with snow or sleet on the forecast, according to weather bureau observers. Up in the northwest section of the state, things will get really nasty, with freezing rains predicted. Down along the coast an improvement is expected, with the temperature climbing slightly.

The low this morning is expected to duplicate yesterday's mark of 32 degrees, and the mercury is not expected to climb above 40 degrees during the day. The high mark yesterday was 39 degrees.

Danger of a general freeze was minimized by Forecaster George W. Mindling, who said that the temperature was expected to stay slightly above the point at which trouble would be experienced.

TRIAL OF VANDENBUSH IN ROBBERY IS PUSHED

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 27.—(AP)—A new law was invoked tonight to hurry Merle Vandebush, the nation's current No. 1 bad man, to trial on bank robbery charges that may send him to jail for life.

Westchester County District Attorney Walter Ferris said the law would permit trial of Vandebush within two weeks of the crime charged against him.

Disregarding government efforts to try the prisoner first for kidnapping of a New Jersey policeman, Ferris asked Judge Bailey, of Putnam county, to come to White Plains and preside at the robbery case.

80 Below Recorded Over Massachusetts

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Eastern Massachusetts had a temperature of 80 degrees below zero today—but fortunately, it was registered 30,000 feet above the ground.

Meteorologists of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University, co-operating in daily weather observations with automatic balloons, reported "freak conditions" this morning.

At ground level, the temperature was just at freezing point, 32 degrees. But six miles up it was 80 degrees below zero. At 50,000 feet—almost 10 miles in the air—the temperature was 65 degrees below zero.

The observations are recorded on instruments in a radio-equipped balloon, which broadcasts temperature, humidity and barometric pressure as it ascends.

REICH HALTS TRADING IN FOREIGN SECURITIES

BERLIN, Feb. 27.—(UP)—Germany today banned trading in foreign securities on German exchanges without special permits from the foreign exchange commissioners.

Such permits would be contingent upon sale of the securities to the so-called Devisen banks—banks entitled to deal in foreign exchange.

The decree is expected to depress prices of the securities, permitting the Devisen banks to acquire them low and resell them at high prices in their respective home markets, thus giving Germany additional exchange for armament purchases.

CLINIC SLATED HERE BY DENTAL SURGEONS

Dental surgeons of Atlanta will hear leading authorities of dental and allied fields at the annual Thomas P. Hinman midwinter clinic, which will be held here March 15-16.

Speakers listed on the program include Dr. Roy Kracke, professor of pathology and bacteriology at Emory University; Dr. Thomas J. Cook, assistant professor of oral diagnosis at the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. F. B. Vedler, of the University of Michigan; Dr. Max Kornfeld, of St. Louis University; Dr. Albert Owen, president of the Missouri board of dental examiners; and Dr. E. C. Rosenow, of the University of Minnesota.

NEW COMET IS FOUND BY POLISH OBSERVER

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 27.—(AP)—The Harvard observatory tonight announced the discovery of a new comet by a man named Wilks, at Cracow, Poland.

A radiogram, sent by a Professor Banachiewicz, observatory attaches said, described the comet as one of the seventh magnitude, its position in night ascension zero hours, 32 minutes, north, 19 degrees 22 minutes, which would place it in the western sky in the evening, near a star labelled "55 Piscium."

CRISIS HITS MANSION— F. D. R. REFUSES SPINACH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(UP)—A crisis, a tragedy and a problem all rolled into one struck the White House tonight—President Roosevelt won't eat his spinach.

What's more, he's demanding a New Deal in menus. The request has the official cooks, chefs and kitchen staff and even Mrs. Roosevelt thumbing through cookbooks to tickle the presidential palate.

The President's chief complaint, it was understood, centers around boiled calves' liver, and fresh green string beans. They make a healthy lunch every once in a while, but they've been appearing all too often.

FATHER JAILED, FINED FOR CHAINING CHILD

CROCKETT, Cal., Feb. 27.—(AP)—David Locke, who testified he chained his nine-year-old daughter to bed because she was a "circular maniac," "cutting up her clothes and household furnishings," received a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$500 fine today.

The bakery wagon driver, convicted yesterday by a jury of seven women and five men, said he would appeal.

Myrtle, the daughter, testified Locke chained her to a bed, hit her with a belt and threw a knife at her.

FRENCH COMMUNISTS ASK LEFTIST COALITION

PARIS, Feb. 27.—(UP)—French Communists tonight asked the powerful Socialist party, headed by Premier Leon Blum, to join them in a "single proletarian party" pledged to the International.

The fusion was urged at a meeting of Communist chiefs after several days of agitation in Communist newspapers. Left-wing Socialists favored the suggestion but a large majority of the party's members, including Blum, rejected the suggestion.

Neighbors Rebuild Fire Victim's Home

EXCEL, Ala., Feb. 27.—(AP)—H. A. Cohron, farmer of this community, calls his seven-room bungalow "the house that neighborliness built."

The Cohron home burned several weeks ago. His neighbors contributed building materials, labor and advice and today he was in another home on the same site, at virtually no cost to himself.

The neighbors dug into attics and supplied furniture, Cohron said, "good enough to make out until better times come."

10-CENT STORE GIRLS 'SIT-DOWN' IN DETROIT

Continued From First Page.

and boat yards and utility and airplane plants in many sections of the nation.

Pickets gathered at the Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation in North Chicago, Ill., where 61 squatters fled a tear gas attack Friday. Five union and Committee for Industrial Organization leaders were hunted on warrants charging conspiracy to obstruct a court order.

The Douglas Aircraft Corporation's announcement that it would resume operations next week at Santa Monica, Cal., was challenged by William Busick, organizer for the United Automobile Workers aircraft division. He declared a "concrete wall" of pickets would be thrown about the world's largest plane plant.

Power Picketing. Picketing of main plants of the Northern States Power Company at Minneapolis continued as police guarded substations. Vandals interrupted the flow of electricity of some 2,000 homes.

Strike leaders strove to gain new recruits in an attempt to prevent the scheduled resumption Monday of submarine building at the Electric Boat Co. yards at Groton, Conn.

U. A. W. A. leaders sought to settle a strike that resulted in the closing of two General Motors branches employing 2,700 at Janesville, Wis.

Labor chiefs and industrialists alike eyed the Committee for Industrial Organization's membership campaign among the New Jersey employees of the Ford Motor Co. and Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., subsidiary of the huge United States Steel Corporation—the latter a preliminary to what C. I. O. Generalissimo John L. Lewis called the "big push in Pittsburgh next month."

Concurrently, there were increasing indications that the steel corporations expected to offset the Lewis drive by granting the workers an annual wage increase of \$75,000,000.

At Amsterdam, N. Y., a campaign to organize 10,000 carpet mill workers was launched by the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Preliminaries to the organization of 200,000 California agricultural workers into a single union began under the auspices of the American and state federations of labor.

ALABAMA EX-GOVERNOR ASSAILS REPEAL VOTE

Miller Says Graves Has Ignored People's Wishes in Option Election.

ANNISTON, Ala., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Former Governor B. M. Miller opened today a series of speeches against repeal of Alabama's prohibition laws in the March 10 county option elections by declaring Governor Bibb Graves and the legislature "have ignored the people's wishes."

Miller's statement was based upon the enactment of a county option repeal law early this month, whereas prohibitionists won by 8,000 majority a state-wide referendum on repeal in February, 1935.

The new law provides that any counties voting "wet" March 10 may have state-owned liquor stores for sale of whisky and wine, with beer to be sold by licensed establishments.

"It's a rotten law," the former Governor said, "they are crucifying the people of Alabama on the cross of beer, wine and liquor."

"I don't believe in selling beer, wines or liquor in Alabama. But if the people want it, I don't think we ought to have it the way Bibb Graves and this legislature has put it through."

DRYS ASK 10 MILLIONS TO JOIN HUGE DRIVE

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 27.—(AP)—The Anti-Saloon League of America will be called upon to endorse a campaign to ask 10,000,000 young people to sign pledges against alcoholic beverages.

O. G. Christman, associate superintendent, said today this educational drive is one of many methods of attack on the liquor traffic which the organization will study at its convention opening here tomorrow.

Others include temperance rallies and parades and work through churches and young people's organizations.

AUTOS INJURE TWO; BOTH IN HOSPITALS

Pete VanZile, 9, Seriously Hurt; Charles Scarratt Is Other Victim.

Automobiles caused injury to a nine-year-old boy and a 62-year-old man yesterday.

The boy, Pete VanZile, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. VanZile, of 1702 North Emory road, suffered a probable fractured skull when he was struck by an automobile at North Decatur and Oxford roads. He was admitted to Emory University hospital in an unconscious condition. His father is district manager of a refrigerator company.

Charles Scarratt, of 550 Ponce de Leon avenue, suffered a broken left leg when he was struck by an automobile at Central avenue and Mitchell street. He was admitted to Grady hospital. Police said the car was driven by Clarence Wallace, 18, of 1162 Hubbard street.

NAZIS THREATEN LAND OF CHURCHES

State Demands Gifts Under Pressure of 'Compulsory Measures.'

BERLIN, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The government tonight called on German churches to share part of their lands with the landless and spoke of the "necessity of compulsory measures" if they failed to do so voluntarily.

Hans Kerrl, minister for church affairs, appealed to the Evangelical churches and German bishops to co-

operate wholeheartedly in the government's task of finding land for small settlers.

The appeal came after the propaganda ministry announced delegates to the general synod of the Protestant church would be elected April 4 in conformance with Reichsfuehrer Hitler's order putting control of Protestant affairs back in the hands of church members.

Kerrl said Nazi Germany expects its churches to carry their share of the land settlement load through voluntary designation of certain church lands for settlement purposes—"thus avoiding the necessity of compulsory measures."

EYES EXAMINED DO IT NOW!

**Check Up
On Your
CHILD'S
VISION**

Dr. Arthur Goldner,
the Optometrist
at Kay's, will tell
you immediately
whether or not he
needs

GLASSES

Neglecting your child's eyesight now may mean serious trouble later. They may need glasses now to protect and correct their vision.

Bring your child to the optometrist at Kay's for a scientific examination. Glasses are never prescribed except when absolutely necessary.

DR. ARTHUR GOLDNER
Registered Optometrist, in Charge

KAY'S JEWELRY COMPANY
3 PEACHTREE ST.
Opposite Peachtree Arcade

**EASY
WEEKLY
PAYMENTS**

GLASSES ON CREDIT

ANOTHER SMART USED CAR BUYER



"I didn't have a lot of money to spend for a used car, yet I had a certain model in mind," says Esther Olden, commercial artist. "So I kept my eye on the Dodge dealers' classified ads. I figured that was the best way to get the car I wanted because I knew that Dodge dealers were selling more new cars than ever and would naturally be taking in a greater variety of trade-ins."

"Well, it worked out just like I figured. I got a wonderful coupe for at least \$40 below its actual market price. It's really gorgeous looking and it runs like a dream. I was truly amazed at the many other money-saving 'buys' I saw on the floor—cars of all makes and models."

LOOK FOR THIS
LUE SEAL OF
DEPENDABILITY
BEFORE YOU BUY!

USED CARS
DEPENDABLE
USED TRUCKS

TURN TO THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THIS PAPER FOR TODAY'S MONEY-SAVING SPECIALS AT YOUR DODGE DEALER'S!

MERCHANT CONSUMER

FARMER ... MILL MANAGEMENT ... MILL WORKER

In Partnership

Georgia has made rapid strides forward in the textile industry in recent years. Whether this progress will be continued, to the greater prosperity of Georgia, depends on the intelligent cooperation of Georgia's cotton-farmers, mill-management, mill-operatives and merchants.

What the cotton-mills would like to see is the farmer get a fair price for his cotton, the mill-operative a fair wage for his labor, and the stockholders a fair return on their investment... They feel sure that this is likewise the wish of the majority of farmers and operatives.

The textile industry has blossomed and thrived in other sections before, only to be blighted by discord, and a lack of cooperation and understanding between the producers of raw material, the legislators, the mill-management and the mill-operatives... This should not, and must not happen in Georgia.

Let's keep the
COTTON-MILLS
in Georgia!

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

ESTABLISHED 1859

FOOD STORES

HOURS of retail food stores are necessarily longer than in other types of business. For years it has been our endeavor to shorten them as much as possible for the benefit of our employees, and in spite of the fact that much has been accomplished, we are not yet entirely satisfied.

WE HAVE arranged, therefore, effective March 1st, to grant to each of our full-time store employees one-half day off each week with full pay, in addition to the annual vacation they now receive, so that they can spend more time with their families and enjoy life more fully. We want to assure you that this will in no way interfere with the courteous, careful and efficient service that you have received in our stores in the past.

A&P FOOD STORES

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

GREEN THINKS LOCAL WILL BLOCK OUSTER

COSHOCTON, Ohio, Feb. 27.—(AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said tonight he felt confident his Coshocton unit, Morgan Run local, of the United Mine Workers, would support him in

his fight against expulsion from the U. M. W. Members of the local will never permit the local to be used as an instrumentality for the imposition of injustice," Green said at his home. He asserted the ouster fight would not affect his status as president of the A. F. of L.

REPEAL OF DRY LAW IN HOUSE THIS WEEK

Continued From First Page.

representatives opposed to repeal, with indications pointing toward one of the major debates of the session when the bill is called up.

From all sections of the state representatives have received home-county petitions urging them to vote against repeal.

The consolidated forces for prohibition—representing the united efforts of the W. C. T. U. and other agencies of similar attitude on the liquor question—have taken a stand for repeal of present wine and beer laws, as well as for strict enforcement of the "bone-dry" law.

The statute outlawing hard liquor has been on Georgia's books since 1915. Preceding it was the first statewide prohibition law, which ended the day of the saloons but permitted liquor in clubs or "locker clubs."

First Anti-Liquor Law. Prior to passage of the "club" law in 1907, the first major liquor measure came in 1901 under sponsorship of the W. C. T. U. when a law was enacted requiring the teaching in public schools of the effect of alcohol consumption.

Local option privileges banned liquor in a number of counties prior to the 1907 law. Dissolution of the drys with the "club law" of 1907 led to the "bone-dry" act in 1915.

After that year, the liquor question was dormant in Georgia for a number of years, especially after the national prohibition law went into effect.

The movement leading to repeal of the federal constitution was started in the Georgia legislature, and in 1935 the general assembly voted repeal but made the act dependent upon an expression of voters at a special referendum.

Defeated by less than 300 voters in the state, the 1935 act failed to become law.

Even before the present session started, there was considerable discussion of a repeal law being attempted as a revenue measure.

Governor Neutral. Governor Rivers, whose administration has displayed great power in the general assembly on most questions, told the legislature he would approve any liquor law passed, but he did not express any preference on either side of the question.

His only request on liquor was that the assembly take whatever action it was going to as early as possible so that in event such a law passed, it did not pass—other revenue measures could be considered accordingly.

Although major measures in two administration programs—social security and school improvement—have been enacted into law, numerous other acts requested by Governor Rivers have progressed only partially through the legislature.

Administration Successes. Administration measures which have passed during the first five weeks of the session include:

The seven-month school bill, under which the state will aid all counties in keeping common and high schools open at least seven months.

The board of education reorganization measure, setting up a new administrative system in conformity with the new school program.

Seven social security acts to provide old-age pensions, aid to dependent children, assistance to the needy blind, a new public welfare department to administer the program, a June election to vote on two constitutional amendments connected with the program, and the amendment bills empowering the state and counties to levy social security taxes.

Another administration measure disposed of was the bill creating a legislative committee to investigate the administration of former Governor Talmadge. The senate killed the bill after the house had passed it.

Two Money Bills. Rushed by administration leaders, two financial measures also have passed the house. One of these was a change in the state's fiscal year from the calendar year to starting on July 1, and the other was a general appropriations act for the first six months of this year.

Still to be acted upon are a number of administration bills, including: The Commodity Credit Corporation act of 414,291 bales of cotton held as collateral for loans had been received by loan agencies of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation through February 25.

Civil Service Bill. Civil service: An original senate bill is on the upper house calendar for Tuesday, with the house to act after the senate disposes of it.

Labor department: In the senate after being passed by the house. Natural resources department: The house during the week approved the measure, which would remove Zack D. Cravey's office of game and fish commissioner from beneath him, and consolidate his department with forestry and geology in a new department.

Homestead and personal property tax exemptions: Bills for both purposes are pending in the house and will be acted upon tomorrow, unless the order of business is changed.

Pardon board: Senate-approved constitutional amendment creating a board to handle pardons and taking the power out of the sole hands of the Governor must be passed on by the house.

State planning board: House substituted new bill in place of one passed by senate, and question now goes to conference committee.

A major non-administration measure: entangled in the legislative process is the state highway patrol bill, passed by the house and amended 42 times by the senate.

ALASKA GOLD STRIKE BECKONS Sourdoughs

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Miners in increasing numbers followed air trails today to the mouth of the Kuskokwim river, scene of Alaska's newest gold and platinum strikes.

Secrecy marked the movements as seasoned sourdoughs hurried from Fairbanks and other towns to stake claims on the beach sands or along the creeks and rivers draining into Kuskokwim bay.

From the scene came mostly rumors, for miners kept silent on the values in their pay dirt, hoping to hold off a general rush until they and their friends had staked the best looking ground.

U. S. NAVY TO ASK BIDS FOR 2 NEW WARSHIPS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Bids probably will be asked next month for construction of two new \$50,000,000 battleships which Secretary Swanson named the North Carolina and the Washington today.

Three or four years will be required to complete the vessels. If tradition is followed, prominent women of North Carolina and Washington will be selected to christen them.

Although no completed battleship ever has borne either state's name, two other naval vessels have been named North Carolina and four others Washington.

Author of Repeal Bill



W. G. HASTINGS.

7TH AIR CRASH VICTIM RECOVERED FROM BAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—(AP)—A body, identified as that of Rodgers Meyer, 28, of Ridgwood, N. J., one of 11 victims of an airplane crash February 9, was recovered today from San Francisco bay. The body was the seventh recovered.

Officials of United Air Lines said dragging operations would continue until all bodies were found. The airliner, en route from Los Angeles, crashed into the bay shortly before it was to have landed at Mills field.

ASKED TO RELEASE COTTON. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The Commodity Credit Corporation announced today requests for release of 414,291 bales of cotton held as collateral for loans had been received by loan agencies of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation through February 25.

F. D. R. URGES STATES TO FIGHT SOIL EROSION

Advocates Campaign To Prevent Farms From Washing or Blowing Away.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—President Roosevelt sought today to enlist all 48 states in the national campaign to save farm lands from blowing away in dust storms or washing away in floods.

He asked all governors in an identical letter to obtain passage "of legislation along the lines of a model soil conservation law suggested by the Agriculture Department."

This "standard state soil conservation district law" allows a group of 25 or more "land occupiers" to form a conservation district, set up rules for use of land and "compel a reclamation minority to comply where it is for the public good."

The soil conservation service of the Agriculture Department has conducted a series of demonstrations to teach farmers how to avoid washing and blowing of soil. But the President indicated these would not bring desired results unless states took action.

FINANCIERS CALLED IN BIG RAIL PROBE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Senate investigators summoned several of the nation's dominant financial figures today to explain a series of loans to the giant Van Sweringen transportation network in the depression.

Chairman Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, of the senate railway investigating committee, said all would be asked to testify beginning Tuesday, when the committee resumes its inquiry.

Thomas W. Lamont, a J. P. Morgan & Co. partner, and Harold S. Stanley, of Morgan Stanley, Inc., headed the list of witnesses, along with Charles R. Gay, New York Stock Exchange president.

Wheeler said he would question the financiers about a \$30,000,000 real estate note issue made for the late Van Sweringen brothers.

Roosevelt's Letter On State Soil Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's letter today to state governors urging enactment of state conservation laws to supplement the federal program follows:

"My Dear Governor: The dust storms and floods of the last few years have underscored the importance of programs to control soil erosion. I need not emphasize to you the seriousness of the problem and the desirability of our taking effective action, as a nation and in the several states, to conserve the soil as our basic asset."

"The nation that destroys its soil destroys itself. In the act of congress approved April 27, 1935 (public No. 46 of the 74th congress), the federal government, through the soil conservation service of the Department of Agriculture, initiated a broad program for the control of soil erosion. Demonstration work has been undertaken but much remains to be done. The conduct of isolated demonstration projects cannot control erosion adequately. Such work can only point the way."

"We are confronted with the fact that if such eroding lands are situated strategically at the heads of valleys or watersheds, can cause a washing and blowing of soil onto other lands, and make the control of erosion anywhere in the valley or watershed all the more difficult."

"To supplement the federal programs, and safeguard their results, state legislation is needed. At the request of representatives from a number of states, and in co-operation with them, the Department of Agriculture has prepared a standard form of suitable state legislation for this purpose, generally referred to as the standard state soil conservation districts law, with a memorandum summarizing its basic provisions. I hope that you will see fit to make the adoption of legislation along the lines of the standard act part of the agricultural program for your state."

"Very sincerely yours, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

MAXWELL FIELD FUNDS APPROVED BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Orville Rush, personal representative of Governor Bibb Graves, said today President Roosevelt has approved a Works Progress allotment of \$132,000 for improvements at Maxwell field, near Montgomery, Ala.

Rush said the allocation would cover the cost of improvements to transportation facilities and public utilities.

For two additional projects at Fort McPherson, Ala., Roosevelt approved allotments totaling \$18,000. The new grants will supplement work already in progress on the reservation's buildings and grounds.

CAUSES WASHING, BLOWING OF SOIL. "The problem is further complicated by the fact that the failure to control erosion on some lands, particularly if such eroding lands are situated strategically at the heads of valleys or watersheds, can cause a washing and blowing of soil onto other lands, and make the control of erosion anywhere in the valley or watershed all the more difficult."

"We are confronted with the fact that if such eroding lands are situated strategically at the heads of valleys or watersheds, can cause a washing and blowing of soil onto other lands, and make the control of erosion anywhere in the valley or watershed all the more difficult."

"To supplement the federal programs, and safeguard their results, state legislation is needed. At the request of representatives from a number of states, and in co-operation with them, the Department of Agriculture has prepared a standard form of suitable state legislation for this purpose, generally referred to as the standard state soil conservation districts law, with a memorandum summarizing its basic provisions. I hope that you will see fit to make the adoption of legislation along the lines of the standard act part of the agricultural program for your state."

"Very sincerely yours, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

NAZIS FORBID TRADING IN FOREIGN SECURITIES

Holders Told to Turn Them Over to Reich at State-Set Prices.

BERLIN, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Nazi Germany clamped a strict ban on trading in foreign securities today to complete restrictions initiated last October governing all German-owned foreign securities.

Such securities must be sold to the reichsbank or to division banks in future, at a "fair price" to be fixed by the reichsbank, the government announced.

Any other trading may be carried on only with special government permission. Quotations on foreign securities were immediately discontinued on German bourses.

The order will affect more than 200 foreign issues. Bankers estimated tonight that Germans hold foreign securities worth more than 2,000,000,000 marks (about \$804,000,000), including bonds and shares on deposit abroad as well as in Germany. Probably 25 per cent of these are American issues, it was estimated.

The government's move serves the double purpose of keeping future German investments at home as well as mobilizing existing foreign holdings for an emergency.

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COLLEGE PARK Timmons & Chapman 124 S. Main St.	PEACHTREE & 14TH STS. Hawx Drug Co. Inc.
HAPEVILLE Chapman Drug Store 1210 Euclid Ave.	LITTLE FIVE POINTS Pitts Bennett Pharmacy 1210 Euclid Ave.
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When you have the complete 4 consecutive coupons, fill in your name and address below and present to this newspaper with 39c to obtain your volume. If you order by mail enclose 49 cents, the additional 10 cents to cover our cost of mailing and handling.

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To date, the following volumes have been made available to our readers:

1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 ☐ 6 ☐ 7 ☐ 8 ☐ 9 ☐ 10 ☐

If you wish any of the preceding volumes please check volume desired. This can then be obtained by presenting 4 differently numbered coupons and 39c in the same manner as described for this week's volume above.

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ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THE 25 millionth FORD

has just been built

Henry Ford and Edsel Ford with the first and 25 millionth Ford cars.

It has never occurred before in automobile history that 25 million cars of one make, bearing one name, have been manufactured under one management. The 25,000,000th Ford car rolled off the Ford Rouge Plant production line on January 18, 1937.

25 million cars since 1903 . . . more than one-third of all the cars ever built . . . enough cars to transport the entire population of the United States.

The figures represent a remarkable contribution to the social welfare, the industrial stability and the general progress of our country.

People respect Ford efficiency. They know Ford uses fine materials, the best workmanship at good wages, the most exact precision measurements. They know these things are passed along to purchasers in the form of extra value. Naturally, they like to do business with such a company. That is why it has been required to produce 25 million cars.

Naturally, too, they expect more of a Ford car, more this year than last year—more each year than the year before. They have every right to. The experience gained in building 25,000,000 cars enables Ford to produce today a really superb motor car at a really low price—with the beauty, comfort, safety and performance of much more expensive cars.

The 1937 Ford V-8 combines advanced design, all-steel body construction, extra body room, and brilliant brakes with a choice of two V-type 8-cylinder engines—the most modern type of power-plant.

The 85-horsepower engine provides top performance with unusually good economy for its high power.

The 60-horsepower engine gives good performance with the greatest gasoline mileage ever built into a Ford car—and wears the lowest Ford price tag in years.

People expect more of a Ford car because it's a Ford—and they get more, for the same reason. It is undeniably THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

K AND CO.

ANGRY EX-KING FORCING ROYAL FAMILY TO GIVE GEMS BACK TO WALLY

Financial Settlement on Edward Is Reported To Be Imminent.

CANNES, France, Feb. 27.—(UP)—The British royal family, to avoid "unpleasantness" threatened by former King Edward, may return to Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson the jewels of Queen Victoria and Queen Alexandra which the American woman surrendered several weeks ago, it was reliably reported tonight.

Mrs. Simpson gave up the almost priceless jewels, given to her by Edward during their courtship, at the insistence of the royal family.

Family Angers Edward.

Edward, angered by his family's pressure on "the woman I love," was said to have insisted upon immediate restoration of the jewels, which he contents was a personal gift from his grandmother and great-grandmother. The jewels, he said, were not to be confused with the English crown jewels.

It was reported that a final financial settlement between the Duke and members of the royal family is imminent as result of conferences at Ennsfeld castle in Austria—Edward's retreat in exile—attended by family members and historians.

One of the clauses of the proposed settlement was said to restore to the Duke the jewels gifts of the two queens, valued at between \$500,000 and \$700,000 in the present market.

\$100,000 Annual Pension.

Reports along the Riviera retreat of Mrs. Simpson said the royal family would give Edward an outright sum of 125,000 pounds (\$625,000) to provide him with a "working capital" for investments. In addition to this sum, it was reported, he will receive an "annual pension" of 20,000 pounds (\$100,000).

EARLY DECISION IN EDWARD CASE

LONDON, Feb. 27.—(UP)—King George VI was reported tonight to be

Number of Flu Cases In Atlanta Declining

Influenza in Atlanta diminished materially during the last week Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announced yesterday. There were 443 cases reported the previous week but last week only 350 cases were listed by doctors.

Health officers warned Atlantans to take precautions against colds and influenza and to be especially careful during the cold and wet weather. The peak number of cases reported this year was 450 two weeks ago, it was said. Dr. Kennedy declared he thought most of the "flu" cases were actually only bad colds.

PLANS FOR C. M. T. C.

Camp Sites and Training Dates Announced.

Dates for Citizens' Military Training Camps were announced yesterday by fourth corps area headquarters in Atlanta. The enrollment campaign will start on April 15, with applications being received from April 1. No application received before that date will be valid, it was said.

Camp sites and dates are announced as follows: Fort Barrancas, Fla., August 2-31; Camp Beauregard, La., July 21-August 19; Fort Bragg, N. C., August 3-September 1; Fort McPherson, Ga., July 28-August 26; Fort Montrie, S. C., August 2-31; Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., August 2-31; Fort Screven, Ga., July 6-August 4.

The corps area has been divided into the above camp areas, with commanding officers at all camps except Beauregard, designated as camp area commanders. The chief of staff, 87th division, New Orleans, La., has been designated commander for Beauregard.

Photonews of President, 'Ice Bridge' and Bars



PRESIDENT VISITS PRESIDENT—Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine Commonwealth, is shown as he arrived at the White House where he was a luncheon guest of President Roosevelt. On the right is Major General Douglas MacArthur, his military advisor.



DOPE ADDICTS EXAMINED—A thorough physical examination is the first step for opium addicts who receive hospital treatment. Two are shown above in a Shanghai hospital having their blood pressure and reflexes taken.



NIAGARA'S "ICE BRIDGE"—High above Niagara's "ice bridge" stretches the graceful span of the Fall View bridge, linking the United States and Canada. The photo shows the "ice bridge," delayed by a mild winter, coming into its own at the resort city.



PEGGY BEHIND BARS—Blond Peggy Garcia, who sued Dave Rubinoff, famous violinist for \$500,000 heart balm, finds herself behind New York jail bars on a bigamy charge. Her suit against Rubinoff was thrown out of court.

Peggy All Dolled Up Behind Bars Says Suit Was Entirely Own Idea

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(AP)—All dressed up and no place to go—not without saving a few jail bars—baby-talking Peggy Garcia, the blond ex-Follies girl who sued Dave Rubinoff for \$500,000, fidgeted in her cell at the women's house of detention today and denied that her suit against the fiddling maestro was anybody's idea but her own.

Asked about the district attorney's suggestion that there might be a blackmail ring behind her unsuccessful heart balm action, Peggy's eyes flashed deep hurt.

"Why, the very idea of such a thing," she protested. "It was my own idea. My very own. I started it three years ago. Dave took—well," she cast down her eyes modestly, "the took advantage of me and I thought he ought to pay."

Peggy glanced repeatedly at the door, because she was waiting with mounting impatience for her bail bond to arrive. She wanted, she said, to "get away from it all"—presumably all the iron bars.

Still immaculate after spending the last two nights in jail, with her platinum head sleekly coiffed and her flaming purple dress and sealskin coat making her an odd figure in her drab prison surroundings, Peggy talked about policemen, food and burlesque as a theatrical art.

"The policemen are adorable. The matrons are grand. But—the food is lousy," she said. As for burlesque, when it was suggested that she might become a Minsky performer, La Garcia blazed and pounded the table.

"That's a lie," she said. "Burlesque—why, that's the lowest form of theatrical art. Stripping and things. I wouldn't think of such vulgarity."

No, she said, she is going to "act" in a very high-class and artistic sketch in a Bronx cafe when she gets out of jail.

Why fear childbirth

...when you can turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort.

AVOID unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body now for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness, abdominal tissue breaks, dry skin, chafed breasts...after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of special oils and highly beneficial ingredients—entirely applied—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend.

Operating under orders from Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, approximately 30 planes started eastward from the United States' naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba, to which they had flown from Coco Solo.

They were split into groups bound for Mayaguez and Ponce, Puerto Rico, Culebra island and St. Thomas. Most of the planes carried six-man crews. The maneuvers will include both attack and defense movements.

Atlanta Tax Books Close on March 15

Only 15 days remain in which to make tax returns to the city without penalty, J. C. Little, Leo Suderth and J. Sid Tiller, city tax assessors, warned yesterday.

The assessors declared tax returns are being made in record numbers and that valuations on personal property are higher for the month than in years. Tax books close March 15, after which penalties for failing to make returns will be imposed. There will be no extensions in time, it was said.

ASSOCIATES HONOR CITY COURT CLERK

Chambers Congratulated on Appointment at Open House Fete.

Several hundred citizens yesterday flocked to the courthouse to congratulate Hewitt W. Chambers, newly appointed clerk of the municipal court, at an open house given in his honor by the deputy clerks of the court.

Chambers and Judge Ralph McClelland, one of the municipal court judges, both graduated from the Atlanta Law school in the same class and began their political careers as deputy clerks of the municipal court when it was formed in 1914.

Chambers succeeds the late Judge O. H. Puckett as chief clerk. He previously was assistant solicitor in the criminal court of Fulton county.

FARMERS' MEETINGS SCHEDULED THIS WEEK

Soil Conserving and Cotton Programs To Be Outlined at Sessions.

Seventeen farmers' meetings will be held throughout the county this week to explain the 1937 Fulton soil conserving and cotton program, S. D. Truitt, county farm agent, announced yesterday.

Details of the plan were worked out last week by a representative group of 50 farmers and this week they will explain the program to their neighbors, Truitt said.

The following meetings have been scheduled: Palmetto school, 1 o'clock Tuesday; Rice school, 3 o'clock Tuesday; Red Oak, 1 o'clock Wednesday; Fairburn school, 3 o'clock Wednesday; Adamsville school, 10 o'clock Thursday; Sandtown school, 1 o'clock Thursday; Tall school, 3 o'clock Thursday; courthouse, 10 o'clock Saturday.

Sandy Springs school, 10 o'clock Tuesday; Roswell, 1 o'clock Tuesday; Newtown, 3 o'clock Tuesday; Varsity school, 1 o'clock Wednesday; Ocee school, 3 o'clock Wednesday; Hopewell school, 1 o'clock Thursday; Alpharetta school, 3 o'clock Thursday; Birmingham, 1 o'clock Friday; Crabapple school, 3 o'clock Friday.

Farmers have been requested to attend the meeting nearest their homes, Truitt said.

Rats Devour Cats In Chinese Village

SHANGHAI, Feb. 27.—(UP)—Dispatches from Linan, in northern Chekiang province just south of here, said today that rats were eating cats in that neighborhood.

Eyewitnesses said one rat acts as a decoy. When a cat gives chase, the other rats surround and kill it.

Cats, the dispatches said, are becoming rare in Linan.

NEW TRIAL IS SOUGHT IN \$15,000 GEM THEFT

Motion for new trial for Harry Odum, under conviction for the \$15,000 daylight robbery of the Claude S. Bennett jewelry store, was filed in Fulton superior court yesterday.

Hearing was set for March 13.

Odum is one of three men indicted for the diamond theft and is the only one who has been tried. He was convicted February 19 and sentenced by Superior Judge Hugh Dorsey to serve from 7 to 10 years for larceny from the house.

Other men under indictment are Lee Bunch and Harry Hopkins. Hopkins is out on his own bond and Bunch is completing a chain gang sentence in Fulton county.

CO-ED AT GEORGIA SUES FOR \$10,000

Damages Asked for Injuries Sustained in Crash With Undertaker's Car.

Glady Lantz, University of Georgia beauty, filed suit for \$10,000 personal damages against the Cox Brothers Undertaking Company, Incorporated, yesterday in Fulton superior court. The suit is returnable in the May term of court.

The petition alleges that on January 3 a car driven by the defendants' agent, Frank Smith, ran into the Lantz automobile at the corner of North and Seminole avenues, throwing Miss Lantz, who was seated between her mother and father, from the car to the pavement, severely injuring her. Paul W. Lantz, her father, was driving the car in which Miss Lantz was riding.

Smith, it is alleged, approached the intersection at high speed and overran a stop sign on Seminole avenue. Permanent injuries were claimed by Miss Lantz, who is a junior at the state university and a member of the Phi Mu sorority.

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ANOTHER SMART USED CAR BUYER



"I suppose it was natural for me to turn to a Dodge dealer when I decided to buy a used car," states J. S. Robertson, express clerk. "I need transportation to run back and forth to the office and yet I want a dependable used car because I am often obliged to leave it parked outside the best part of the day in all kinds of weather."

"But I will confess that after I had just about selected a very excellent buy, I shopped around the other places and checked up, only to discover that the used car that the Dodge dealer offered me was priced between \$35 and \$50 under what other dealers were asking."

"Besides, the Dodge dealer's used car that I had selected was one of their Blue Seal cars that had been triple-checked for appearance, condition and price, and the salesman had a complete record of its specifications. Needless to say, I bought the Dodge dealer's used car and I have had absolutely no trouble with it. It looks 'swell' and it performs 'swell', and above all it is thoroughly dependable."

TURN TO THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THIS PAPER FOR TODAY'S MONEY-SAVING SPECIALS AT YOUR DODGE DEALER'S!

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1936, of the condition of the

RHODE ISLAND INSURANCE COMPANY, OF PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND.

Organized under the laws of the State of Rhode Island, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—31 Canal Street, Providence, Rhode Island.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.		
1. Amount of Capital Stock	\$3,000,000.00	
2. Amount of Capital Stock paid up in cash	1,000,000.00	\$1,000,000.00
II. ASSETS.		
4. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely:	\$1,000,854.45	\$3,177,898.45
5. Cash in company's principal office	\$1,541.11	
6. Cash deposited by company in bank	483,028.22	
7. Cash in hands of agents and in transmission	364,246.43	
8. Total cash items (carried over)	848,426.76	
9. Interest due and unpaid	20,338.28	
10. Other assets, real and personal, not included above:	17,907.40	
11. Reinsurance due on paid losses	1,000.00	
12. Deposit with Oil Insurance Association	1,000.00	
Total assets of company (actual cash market value)	\$4,118,424.96	
III. LIABILITIES.		
1. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims	\$10,107.00	
2. Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc.	17,361.00	
Total policy claims	27,468.00	
3. Defect reinsurance thereon	111,190.00	
Difference	118,278.00	
4. Other items (give items and amounts):		
Commission liability account	\$1,643.59	
Special reserve account	\$6,900.00	
Estimated amount due and payable for taxes, expenses, etc.	67,440.00	
Fire, casualty and miscellaneous will insert:		
Amount of reserve for reinsurance	1,675,508.62	
Cash capital paid up	1,000,000.00	
Surplus over all liabilities	1,187,258.77	
Total liabilities	\$4,118,424.96	
IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1936.		
1. Amount of cash premiums received	\$69,900.47	
2. Interest received	47,232.81	
3. Amount of income from all other sources	127,673.58	
Total income	\$1,044,811.06	
V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1936.		
1. Total claims paid	\$518,831.33	
2. Defect amount received from other companies for losses or claims of policies of this company re-insured	24,643.70	
3. Total amount actually paid for losses and matured endowments	\$543,475.03	
4. Dividends paid	20,000.00	
5. Expenses paid, including commissions to agents, and officers' salaries	445,111.72	
6. Taxes paid	12,218.25	
7. All other payments and expenditures	181,674.75	
Total disbursements	\$1,417,944.53	
Greatest amount insured in any one risk	\$3,000,000.00	
Total amount of insurance outstanding	\$48,526,931.00	

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND—COUNTY OF PROVIDENCE.

I, Francis W. Hopkins, being duly sworn, depose and say that he is the President of Rhode Island Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

Witness my hand and subscribed before me this 9th day of February, 1937.

FRANCIS W. HOPKINS, Notary Public.

FRANK H. REYNOLDS & CO.

Insurance

403 Volunteer Building

Atlanta, Georgia

GRANTS

KNOWN FOR VALUES

The last word in style yet... I made it myself For Less Than \$1!

If you take pride in saying "I made it and saved", come to Grants for real QUALITY fabrics!

New Spring

Sheer Fabrics

19¢ yd.

On the Bolt

Lovely Flock Dot voiles, dimities and organdies. Guaranteed fast color. 36-inch width.

Dotted Swiss

Plain and printed in smart new patterns. 36 inches. 20¢ yd.

Dress Prints

80 Square Construction Fast colors. 36 inches wide. Special 15¢ yd.

Novelty Wash Goods

Plain and Printed Piques, Crashes, Seersuckers, 36" wide. Regular 29¢ values. Special 19¢ yd.

39-in. New Printed Crepes

New floral patterns! Big variety in colors. 49¢ yd.

Plain Color Celanese Taffeta

For Spring suits and dresses! Pastels and dark. 49¢ yd.

36-in. Plain and Printed Pique

Newest of dark colors 25¢ White and pastels 19¢

The Grant Way—

To employ only earnest, honest people in order to insure our friends of earnest, honest service and good merchandise.

22x44 That's Big! Turkish Towels

Cannon quality! 25¢

Feel the thickness! All the qualities that guarantee absorbency and service! New colored border designs. 12x12 in. Wash Cloths. 5¢

Everything you need in Drapery Hardware

5¢ to 20¢

Give windows that "interior decorator look" with Grants smart rods, poles, tie-backs and push pins. All that's new and colorful!

We're as proud of their smartness as we are of their obvious value!

Curtains

Ruffled Tailored! 79¢ pr.

Full cut! Wide ruffled! Wide-hemmed tailored! Frilly cottage sets! Big variety of QUALITY materials unusual at the price!

Cotton's rising! But Grants "Full Fashion"

Cannon Sheets

are still 19¢ 81x108 in.

Guaranteed for 104 washings! The famous name tells you all you need to know about quality! Firm weave, fine cotton, hand torn hems, strong selvages!

42x36 Cannon Cases 29¢

45x36 Cannon Cases 29¢

New Cotton Jacquard Bedspreads

Attractive patterns, beautiful color combinations. A good, sturdy spread. Will launder well. Many colors to choose from. Sizes 84x105. \$1.69

TODDLERS' SILK DRESSES

Pretty pastel silks with lace and embroidered trimmings. Sizes 1 to 3. Hand-smocked and embroidered. \$1.00

BABY BONNETS

New Spring Piques 25¢ and 50¢

For a new Spring Figure!

Two-Way Stretch Lastex Girdles

59¢

Full 45-inch length. Holds you firmly but comfortably. Lastex binding top and bottom... won't roll. Small, medium, large. Some have panties. Others have detachable pantie feature. Both garter and non-garter styles.

New Brassieres

For trim new lines. High quality fabrics. 25¢

W. T. GRANT Co.

82-84 WHITEHALL ST.

SERVICES AT GRADY IMPROVED AS COSTS PER PATIENT ARE CUT

Annual Report of Hospital Is Submitted to Board of Trustees.

Proper diet preparation is considered as great a recovery necessity for the sick at Grady hospital as medical aid.

With the installation of a completely new kitchen last year and the distribution of food from a central kitchen where "formula" diets are prepared for the individual, the hospital has helped Atlanta's charity patients along the road to recovery.

From this new cook room, 3,000 to 3,500 meals are served daily and one dietitian devotes her entire time to preparing food for undernourished babies who are fighting for life. Food served at the city's charity hospital is considered about the best that can be obtained in Atlanta. In many cases, the only thing wrong with the patient is undernourishment.

Food, medical care, nurses, beds and other attentions are supplied free of charge to citizens who are unable to pay for hospitalization.

The entire service of the hospital is provided patients at a cost to the city and county of only \$2.58 each per day. This is 41 cents less than operating expenses per patient in 1929, although 121 per cent more citizens are cared for, it was revealed in the annual report of the board of trustees, released yesterday.

101,730 Treated Last Year.

A total of 101,730 patients were treated at Grady hospital last year, the report discloses. Of this number, 36,973 received emergency treatment; 44,388 clinic treatments; 20,369 were bed patients. Each of these averaged 8.4 days of treatment.

In 1929, only 45,885 patients were treated in all departments and the average number of patient days for each case was 14, costing \$3.01 each per day.

Last year the mortality rate was 7.58 per cent or a decrease of .92 per cent over 1929. The operating cost of the hospital was \$3,690 more in 1929 than last year, despite the increased cost of food and commodities, the report shows.

Besides the new kitchen, with the aid of the federal government, the Elsas Clinic for white "out patients" was enlarged and all records were consolidated and placed in a safe compartment. The heating system was changed and a 850-foot tunnel, connecting all of the buildings with steam, hot water and electric service was completed.

A complete reconstruction of the negro operating suite has been begun to facilitate the work of the surgeons and make more flexible the present operating suite, it was announced.

250 Doctors on Staff.

Patients at Grady hospital receive medical service free from 200 of the best medical and surgical practitioners in Atlanta. In addition to these, there are 50 younger practitioners who compose the paid house staff, the report says. This latter group lives in the hospital and is on call at all times. The members of the senior and junior classes of Emory University receive their instruction at the hospital and in return perform what services are asked of them.

The hospital maintains a complete ambulance service to bring emergency cases to the hospital and to visit sick. Five ambulances compose the fleet and they made 31,467 calls last year, the trustees announced.

The American College of Surgeons has "fully approved" the work of Grady hospital for 1936 and has put the hospital on their "accredited list." The council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association has inspected the hospital and approved "its ability to train internes and resident physicians."

The nursing service at Grady is directed by a staff of registered nurses under the supervision of a head nurse. There are two schools for nurses maintained by the hospital, one for white girls and one for negroes. Approximately 250 nurses were enrolled at these schools last year. The schools have been approved by the Georgia Board of Examiners for Nurses and the League of Nursing Education of the American Nurses Association.

The Clinic Service.

Clinic service is rendered to both white and negroes six days a week, clinic for some ailments being held daily, others less frequently, the report says.

Grady hospital, in addition to its other services, last year maintained a ward for the isolation and treatment of communicable diseases. The trustees report it is modern and fairly well equipped with facilities for handling both white and negro patients. It is the only such ward in the city.

The hospital was opened to the public in January of 1902. It was named for Henry W. Grady, statesman, orator and former managing editor of The Constitution. At first both private and charity patients were treated but now only charity patients are accepted. It is owned and operated by the city of Atlanta with the county paying a sum for the care of Fulton patients.

Beds for 350 white and 250 negro patients are provided. The annual report, which reveals the above information was submitted by the board of trustees and the superintendent of the hospital. Trustees are Samuel C. Dobbs, chairman; Arthur I. Harris, vice chairman; J. Frank Beck, R. J. Guinn, Mayor Hartsfield, Kemmler Weisger, J. L. Wells, J. R. Franklin, secretary, who is also superintendent.

'Y' GROUPS TO STAGE PARTY HERE TONIGHT

Anthems by a choir of 80 girls, under the direction of Max Nash, professor of music; violin solos by Frank D'Andrea, instructor in violin, and readings by Myra Jenkins and Mary McGarock, students of Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, will make up the program to be presented at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Tech "Y" auditorium by the Young Women's Christian Association of G. S. C. W.

The program will be a feature of a joint meeting of the cabinets of the two "Y" organizations, and is sponsored by the Georgia Tech Y. M. C. A. The meeting will have as its theme, "Beauty As a Resource for Living." Johnny Williams, president of the Tech "Y," will be the chairman.

Last Three Days!

Rich's SEMI-ANNUAL SALE of Homefurnishings

3.98 to 5.00 ALABASTER

Lamps with New

"3-U-Lite" Feature

and Silk Shade

2.98



Regular alabasters, as smart looking as these, at 2.98 are NEWS... so you can judge for yourself how EXTRAORDINARY these are, equipped with new Three-U-Lite feature, giving 40, 60 or 100 watts. Complete with silk shades. (Bulb, 50c extra.)

Rich's Fourth Floor

Grand Climax to February Sale!

Colonial Secretaries

2 Leading Styles,

Newly Arrived!

Choice 37.50

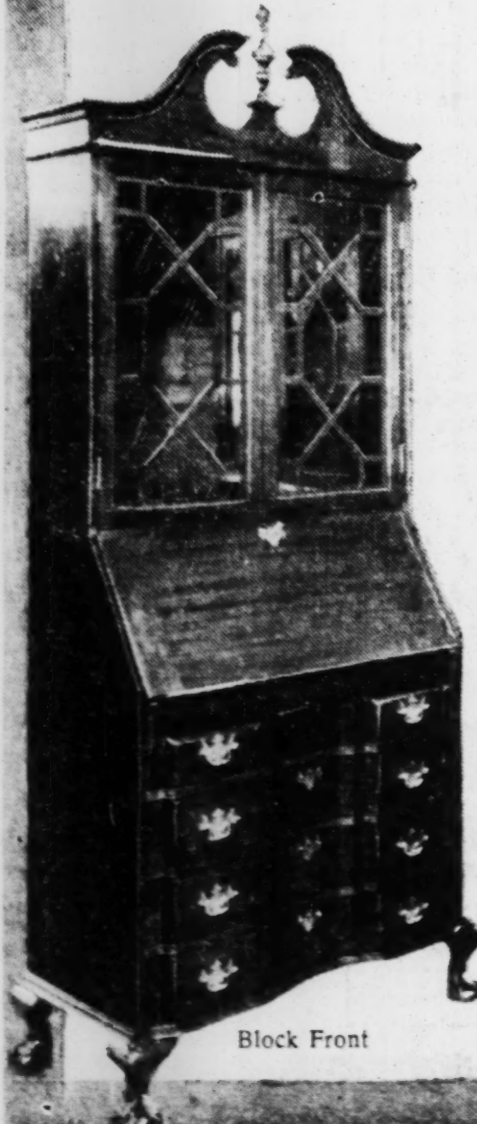
Desk to Match, 29.75

- Mahogany or walnut
- Solid mahogany or walnut door paneling
- Spacious Winthrop interiors
- Four claw and ball feet
- 32 inches wide
- Four drawers with locks and escutcheons

Governor Winthrop

Trade in Your Old Furniture

Rich's Fifth Floor



Block Front

See Colleen Moore Doll House, here through March 4, Proceeds to Tallulah Falls School.



A



B



C



D

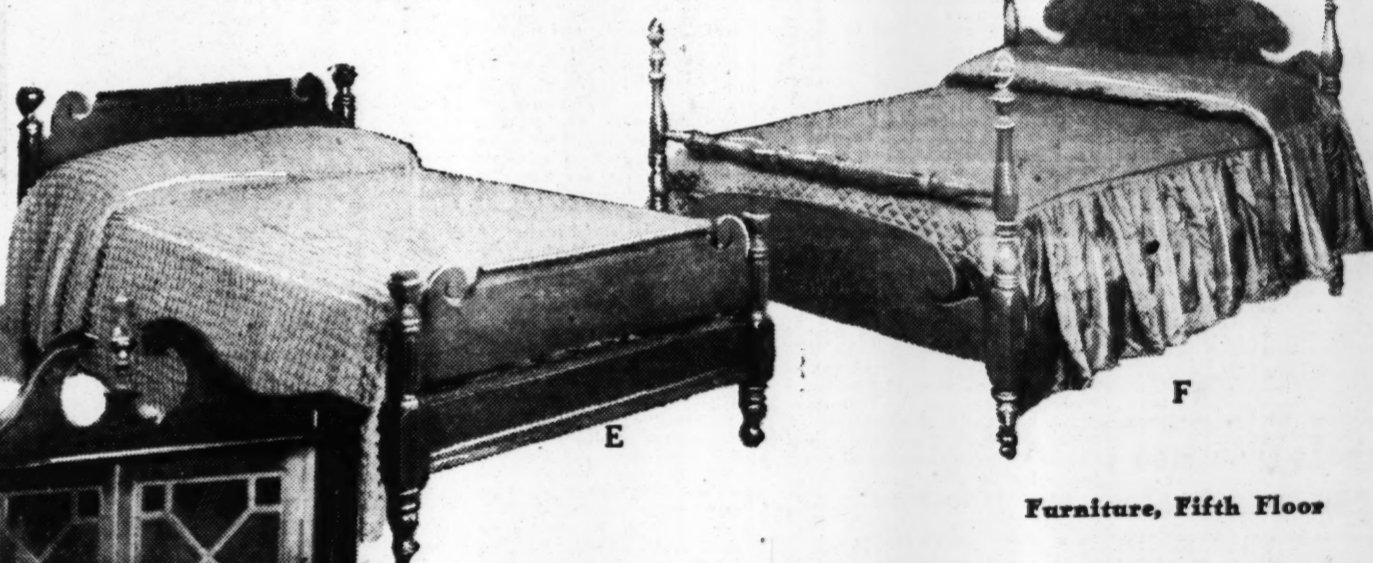
Make Up Your Own
Bedroom in Fine

Colonial Mahogany

Individual Pieces, Specially Priced

It's the age of the individual! Now, you may assemble your own bedroom as decorators do! Alert to this growing trend, Rich's offers this complete scope of fine bedroom pieces. Distinguished by a certain nicety of detail: shell carving, reeded pilasters and shaped aprons on bases. Yet withal, modestly priced—three-piece group of bed, five-drawer chest and vanity, for 129.50.

- | | | | |
|--|-------|---|-------|
| A. Large vanity | 57.50 | F. Tall post bed, acorn top, double or twin size..... | 29.50 |
| B. High-boy | 49.50 | G. Dresser (not shown) .. | 45.00 |
| C. Five-drawer chest | 42.50 | H. Hanging dresser mirror | 14.50 |
| D. Salem chest | 39.50 | J. Night stand (not shown) | 14.75 |
| E. Low-post bed, double or twin size | 29.50 | | |



E

F

Furniture, Fifth Floor

10% Down and 10% Monthly—and up to 12 to 18 months to pay on Rich's Easy Club Plan.

Mohawk Percale Sheets

Second Selection at 25% to 33% Off First Quality

	Hemmed 1st Quality	Hemmed, 2nd Selection	Hemstitched, 1st Quality	Hemstitched, 2nd Selection
72x99 in.	1.84	1.39	2.14	1.59
72x108 in.	2.04	1.49	2.34	1.69
81x99 in.	1.94	1.49	2.24	1.69
81x108 in.	2.14	1.59	2.44	1.79
90x108 in.	2.34	1.89	2.64	2.09
42x38 1/2 in. Cases50	.36	.65	.49

Only because of slightly uneven hems or occasional heavy thread in weave are these great savings possible! Mail and phone orders filled while limited quantity lasts!

4.98 Rayon Cloths

2.98

66x86-In. Size

Exquisite rayon cloths, intricately patterned, to lend glamour to your festive dinners! Hemmed and laundered, ready to use. Exceptional quality... exceptionally low priced!

Napkins, 18x18 inches, 6 for 1.49

Rich's Second Floor



PLANS TO STRIKE FIRST IN CASE OF WAR BARED BY JAPANESE ADMIRAL

**Destruction of Enemy Air
Bases, to Save Cities,
Is Initial Goal.**

TOKYO, Feb. 27.—(AP)—A plan to strike first—in defense against enemy attacks—was disclosed today as the general scheme of Japanese air combat.

"The policy of the navy is to destroy enemy air bases before enemy planes can reach the Japanese mainland," Vice Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, minister of the navy, informed the diet.

He declared the plan had been conceived in "agreement" with the army.

Big Cities Safe.
The emperor's principal cities, the minister said, thus are made safe from attack by air and the navy "is fully prepared" to keep enemy aircraft from the homeland.

General Ogasawara, however, argued for the nation's record-breaking defense budget on the need for increased protection from air raids. Suggesting that Japanese cities might be endangered if enemy air squadrons penetrated the navy's "first line of defense," General Ogasawara declared the dual defenses provided by the budget would correct any weakness.

It was generally believed the revised budget, allocating more than half the appropriations to the army and navy, would be passed.

Record Estimates.
The estimates as presented to the diet (parliament) totaled 9,817,000,000 yen (\$500,400,000). To the army was assigned 728,000,000 yen (\$42,000,000), to the navy 628,000,000 yen (\$36,400,000). All these amounts are new high marks.

The total defense appropriations, 1,110,000,000 yen (\$66,400,000), take 50.7 per cent of the budget.

General Ogasawara reaffirmed to the diet that Japan has no territorial aspirations in North China, seeking only Pan-Asiatic economic cooperation.

COURT DECISIONS

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.
Judgments Affirmed:
Southern Railway Company v. Donnan, from Fulton superior court—Judge E. D. Thomas, Jr. vs. Donnan, W. N. Vail, Edgar A. Nye, Jr., for plaintiff in error; Hewlett & Donnan, Howell & Post, contra.

Commercial Union Fire Insurance Company v. Capshaw et al., from Atlanta superior court—Judge Etheridge, Smith, Smith, & Bloodworth, contra. Dureau, for plaintiff in error; James A. Branch, Thomas B. Branch, Jr., Howard, Miller & Howard, Madison, Matthews & Owens, contra.

Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company v. Heath et al., from Ringdale city court—Judge Foster, Alvarado, Boush, Alvarado & Lawrence, Melville, contra. Plaintiff in error; P. R. Youngblood, W. C. Hodges, H. H. Smith, contra.

Blount v. Hall, from Ringdale superior court—Judge W. E. Thomas, Willard, Connell & Wilcox, for plaintiff.

Barnes v. Pitts, from Ringdale superior court—Judge Sasser, Beck, Goodrich & Beck, for plaintiff in error; Maddox & Futral, contra.

Steinberg v. Freedman, from Richmond superior court—Judge Franklin, Curry & Curry, Maurice Steinberg, for plaintiff in error; Lee, Longdon & Fletcher, contra.

Murphy v. Drum and Buzle Corp., etc., from Richmond superior court—Judge Franklin, Fleming & Fleming, for plaintiff in error; Clarence L. Powell, contra.

Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company v. Fendley, from Richmond superior court—Judge Franklin, contra. Middlebrooks & Carter, Hall, Harrell & Wittingham, for plaintiff in error; T. L. Fendley, Nathan Jones, contra.

Chatham et al. v. Gormley, consolidated out of back, et al., from Spalding superior court—Judge Foster, D. H. Gormley, E. G. Gormley, David Arnold, Arnold Little, Powell, Reid & Collette, for plaintiff in error; Dale M. Parker, assistant attorney general, W. F. Gormley, P. A. & Strasser, contra.

Powell, receiver, et al., vs. White, administrator, from Springfield city court—Judge Hester, Anderson, Cann & Dunn, Gase, Walsh & Berman, for plaintiff in error; John C. Wylie, Kennedy & McWhorter, contra.

Georgia Power Company v. Moore, from Baxter city court—Judge Sellers, Colquitt, MacDougall, Trotman & Aschewitz, F. F. Moore, for plaintiff in error; Elmer & Powell, contra.

COSTLEY IS SPEAKER FOR ADVERTISING CLUB

The Atlanta Advertising Club will hold its weekly luncheon at 12:30 o'clock on Wednesday in the civic room of the Hotel Ansley.

L. S. Costley, regional manager of Chevrolet, will be the principal speaker. Short talks will be given by R. H. Norman and C. C. Carr, Atlanta.

John K. Ottler, Jr., president of the club, will preside.

PATROLMAN ARRESTED FOR 'DRUNK ON DUTY'

Charges against Patrolman T. R. Glover of being intoxicated while on duty late Friday night, will be preferred at the next police committee meeting, it was said yesterday.

Glover was taken into custody by Lieutenant M. P. Potts, at Decatur and Daniels street. The lieutenant said Glover was "staggering drunk" and was lodged in jail for several hours.

Flush Poisons From Kidneys and Stop Getting Up Nights

Be Healthier, Happier—
Live Longer

When you can get for 35 cents a supremely efficient and harmless stimulant and diuretic that will flush your kidneys, waste matter, poisons and acid that are now doing you harm, why continue to break your restless sleep by getting up thru the night?

Just ask your druggist for Gold Medal Haasem Oil Capsules—but be sure and get GOLD MEDAL—right from Haasem in Holland. Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder are backache, puffy eyes, leg cramps, moist palms, burning or scanty passage.

MADAME DAY
Gifted Palmist

I give names and the names of your friends and enemies, tell you what you alone know, tell you present as it is, advise on love, marriage, divorce, health, courtship, and business. I am a seer of all kinds. You will find me superior to any other reader you have consulted before. I have succeeded where other readers have failed. I will tell the bad as well as the good. I will tell of the day and a change you should not make. Consult this great reader today and have your mind put at ease.

Special Reading 50c
From 10 to 4:30. Daily and Sunday. Special reception room for colored. Permanently located 2113 Peachtree Road.

Daily Cigar Demanded By Woman in Hospital

DUNCAN, Okla., Feb. 27.—(UP)—

Mrs. Elizabeth Alexander, 55-year-old farm wife charged with fatally stabbing her husband at a party celebrating his 36th birthday, argued with hospital physicians tonight that she was well enough to smoke her daily cigar.

She is suffering from a self-inflicted stab wound and pneumonia. Physicians told her she could not smoke until her condition improved but she insisted she had smoked cigars since her childhood on a Kentucky tobacco plantation.

SIBLEY WILL ADDRESS CHAMBER LUNCH HERE

National President of Business Group To Speak for Forum Thursday.

"National and International Development of Interest to Business" will be the subject of an address by Harper Sibley, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, at a forum luncheon to be held at the Atlanta Athletic Club at 12:30 o'clock on Thursday.

Sibley represents the fourth generation of a family conspicuously identified with the development of American industry and agriculture for more than a century.

His grandfather was one of the founders of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and the family interests now extend over a wide range of financial and agricultural activities, most of which are under the management of the chamber president.

In addition to President Sibley, the following officers and directors of the national chamber will attend the forum luncheon: T. Guy Woolford, vice president, Atlanta; Clem D. Johnson, director, Roanoke, Va.; Samuel F. Clabaugh, director, Birmingham; Thomas R. Preston, director, Chattanooga; D. A. Skinner, Elmer Murphy, and Malcolm D. Alsworth, from the national chamber headquarters.

George A. Bland, chairman of the forum committee, arranged the luncheon.

Approximately 35 singers and players will make the Tennessee trip. In addition to the club and orchestra, the Morehouse College quartet and five student soloists will be featured on the Tennessee programs, which will be made up of popular, standard and folk music.

Standard and folk music.

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Forum Luncheon Speaker



HARPER SIBLEY.

MOREHOUSE MUSICIANS TO PLAY IN TENNESSEE

Opening its 26th season under the direction of Kemper Harrell, the Morehouse College glee club and orchestra will present a concert in Nashville Thursday night and one in Chattanooga Friday, it was announced yesterday.

Mr. Sibley represents the fourth generation of a family conspicuously identified with the development of American industry and agriculture for more than a century.

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CHAIN STORE WORKERS GET HALF DAY WEEKLY

**Two Large Groups Grant
Added Holidays, Third
Working Out Plan.**

Two large grocery chains operating in Atlanta yesterday announced that full-time employees would be given a half holiday each week without any reduction in salary, effective tomorrow. An executive of a third chain said that an adjustment in salaries and working hours is being worked out.

The two chains announcing the shortening of working hours for employees are the Piggly-Wiggly and Atlantic & Pacific stores. The holidays will be staggered through the week, with approximately 700 persons in the Atlanta area benefiting by the announced changes. Both chains announced that annual vacations of their employees would also remain the same despite the additional time off during the year.

Scott W. Allen, of Rogers Stores, said yesterday that full details of a planned adjustment for employees had not been worked out completely.

B. F. Vinson, Atlantic & Pacific executive, said the number of new employees necessary to fill in for the regular men had not as yet been determined, but indicated that the number would be large.

J. Carleton Coleman, Piggly-Wiggly branch manager for the Atlanta area, also said this phase of the problem had not been worked out by his chain, and that it would have to be adjusted in practice this week.

Forty-two Piggly-Wiggly stores are involved, with approximately 190 employees in Atlanta, Marietta, Rome, LaGrange, Carrollton, Cedartown, Cartersville, Corning, Newnan and Dalton.

Ninety-eight A. & P. stores, with more than 500 employees will be affected by the order.

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Son Takes 28 Years To Buy Some Meat

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Twenty-eight years ago Mrs. Emma Simms sent her young son, Charles, to the butcher's for a pound of liver.

Today he is back with the liver—and a wife. He came from Anchorage, Alaska, where he had lived for several years.

Mrs. Simms, resident of Aleppo, Pa., at the time she sent him to the store, had heard from him only once.

Years ago he wrote he hadn't forgotten the errand and some day would complete.

COURT BARS ENFORCING OF MARINE BOOK LAW

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Federal Judge Alexander Akerman today temporarily restrained W. K. Tucker, United States shipping commissioner here, from enforcing the continuous discharge book statute in the case of members of the crew of the freighter Point Gorda, in port here.

The suit was brought by H. C. Tolar, George C. Smith and Jack Edwards, seeking to prevent examination of previous employment before they signed on here. No date for hearing was set.

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NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

'Jungle Princess' Brings New Star Dorothy Lamour, to Paramount

The charge of a hundred maddened elephants upon a bamboo Malayan village, the death-leap of an infuriated man-eating tiger, and a battle in the treetops by a horde of baboons are a few of the thrills that make "The Jungle Princess," now playing at the Paramount theater, one of the most thrilling and exciting stories of the current season.

The friendship of a jungle girl with a tiger and giant chimpanzee, and the love which is born between her and a white man lost in her dangerous domain, keep the story moving at lightning speed and form the romantic background for the thriller. Dorothy Lamour, recently of the radio, makes her film debut as the girl, and Ray Milland is the man whom she loves. Others in the cast are Akim Tamiroff, Lynne Overman, Molly Lamont, and Mala, the latter the hand-

some Eskimo remembered for his portrayal in "Eskimo."

Milland goes into the Malay jungle to investigate rumors that there is a witch in the forest who can change herself from a beautiful girl into a ferocious tiger. He is attacked by the tiger and is about to be mauled to death when the girl appears and calls the tiger off.

She takes Milland, the first man she has ever seen, to her cave and nurses him back to health. An amazing romance between these two, the wild, untamed girl of the jungle, and the civilized, thrill-hunting white man, follows.

Thrilled with her newfound love, the jungle girl follows Milland to his hunting camp, and is captured by wild tribesmen. The savages torture her as a witch in a weird, native orgy. "Jungle Princess" is a beautifully produced and directed thrill-film.

'Great Guy' Stars James Cagney On Screen at Grand Theater Now

With a background new and intriguing and a role that packs all the punch of the best previous Cagney pictures, James Cagney is the attraction at Loew's Grand theater this week in "Great Guy," his first Grand National picture.

"Great Guy" depicts Cagney in the role of an honest and fearless deputy in the weights and measures department of a large city. Responsibility for the direction of the whole department falls on him through an injury to his chief, who instructs him to "keep his head on his shoulders and his fists in his pockets." He has little difficulty in keeping his head, but when he finds it necessary to round up a gang of political grafters, who have organized a shortweight racket that mules every housewife in the city, he finds other places for his fists.

He almost loses the girl he loves, endangers his life and favors license, but in the end breaks up the rascalous ring, convicts the ringleader and everything comes out right.

An interesting angle of "Great Guy" is the exposure it makes of the various crooked weighing and measuring devices employed by unscrupulous merchants to cheat the consumer. Every housewife who sees this picture will leave the theater amazed at what it reveals.

Mae Clarke appears opposite Cagney and registers effectively as a typical American girl, who is torn between two forces, her love for her sweetheart and loyalty to her crooked employer, James Burke, Henry Kolker, Edward Brophy, Bernardine Hayes, Robert Gleckler, Edward McNamara and Joseph Sawyer round out the well-balanced cast.

"Great Guy" was adapted from the popular "Johnny Case Stories" in the Saturday Evening Post by James Edward Grant.

An M-G-M. thriller, "Public Enemy," a Pete Smith oddity, "Dexterity," and a double-length "News of the Day" complete the program.

Completely redecorated, re-equipped and overhauled, the new Kirkwood theater is scheduled to reopen tomorrow. New upholstered seats, new projection machinery, sound system, new carpets and drapes make the place practically a new theater.

The projection equipment is of the finest quality and latest design, while RCA sound system has been installed by the finest engineers in this line of work in the country.

The opening program to show tomorrow and Tuesday, features "The Big Broadcast of 1937," with Jack Benny, Benny Fields, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Bob Burns and Benny Goodman and his orchestra. Also Leopold Stokowski conducting his symphony orchestra, Shirley Ross, Ray Milland and Frank Forest.

Victor McLaglin, Academy award winner of 1936, is strutting Wednesday in "Magnificent Brute," while on Thursday and Friday, "Cain and Abel," with Clark Gable and Marion Davies is the feature attraction.

Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock there will be a special children's matinee with a big action feature, a comedy and a cartoon. The regular Saturday program will start at 1:30 o'clock, showing Edward G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots," a comedy, a cartoon and the serial "Phantom Rider."

BACH'S INDEPENDENT THEATRES

10c ANYTIME 15c

CENTER

Today (Sunday), Monday and Tuesday

3-DAYS ONLY—3

"MY MAN GODFREY"

With William Powell, Alice Faye

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

2,000 FT. ACTUAL PICTURES OF

"SPAIN'S CIVIL WAR"

Feature, mothers, sons and daughters fighting

and who—what does it mean?

Not a Newsworthy, but REAL Pictures of

the War in Spain

2 Great Pictures 10c-15c Admission

Presented for the War New Guild On

Wednesday (Only)

By Special Request

"THESE THREE"

Starring Miriam Hopkins-Joel

McCrea-Maria O'Brien

Thursday-Friday

"WEDDING PRESENT"

With Joan Bennett-Care Grant

Saturday Only

"HOT MONEY"

Featuring

Ross Alexander-Beverly Roberts

HILAN

Sunday and Monday

"REMBRANDT"

Charles Laughton

Thursday and Friday

"MY MARRIAGE"

Chairs Trevor-Rent Taylor

Saturday and Sunday

"LET'S SING AGAIN"

Special Added Attraction

REAL, ALTHOUGH IT'S A CARTOON OF

MISSISSIPPI STORY PLAYS AT FAIRFAX 'Banjo on My Knee' Billed at East Point House for Two Days.

Fighting and singing, laughing and loving, tempestuously living their own lives in the shanty-boat colony in the lower Mississippi river, the primitive characters of "Banjo on My Knee," come to the Fairfax theater today and tomorrow. Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck play the leading roles.

A comedy role is played by Lew Ayres in "Lady Be Careful," the feature for Tuesday. Mary Carlisle and Larry Grabbe also have leading roles. "The Virginian," starring Gary Cooper and Mary Brian, is brought back for the enjoyment of western drama patrons Wednesday. Walter Huston plays an important role. George O'Brien creates the title role of "Daniel Boone," the attraction Thursday and Friday. Heather Angel, John Carradine and Ralph Forbes are in the supporting cast.

"Silver Spurs," a western drama, will be the feature Saturday. Buck Jones and Muriel Evans play the leads.

'COLLEEN' TO PLAY AT COLLEGE PARK

Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Jack Oakie, Joan Blondell, in Feature.

Tomorrow and Tuesday the College Park theater will offer "Colleen," stirring comedy romance with music, with an all-star cast including Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Jack Oakie and Joan Blondell.

There's comedy and drama, melody and charm in the tale of a runaway orphan who attaches himself to a circus roustabout in "Let's Sing Again," feature attraction for Wednesday. Bobby Breen, of radio fame plays the orphan lad with Henry Armetta as the carnival worker.

On Thursday and Friday will be shown "The Garden of Allah," technical production, presenting Marlene Dietrich and Charles Boyer in the famous Robert Hichens' love story. "Little Big Shot," starring little Scholl Jason, with a cast including Glenda Farrell, Robert Armstrong and Edward Everett Horton, will be shown Saturday.

COLLEGE PARK THEATRE

MONDAY TUESDAY

"COLLEEN"

Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler

WEST END SUNDAY

BARBARA STANWYCK

and

JOEL MCCREA

"Banjo on My Knee"

Today Opens

1:45 P.M.

LOEW'S GRAND

BALCONY 25c

Here's Here!

The red-headed, romancing

swash-buckler of the screen

Food Backbeaters... Cagney

IT'S TOPS IN CAGNEY ROLES

AND CAGNEY ENTERTAINMENT!

JAMES CAGNEY

IN

GREAT GUY

with MAE CLARKE

A GRAND NATIONAL PICTURE

Samples of Screen Offerings in Atlanta Theaters This Week



William Boyd stars in the new "Hopalong Cassidy's Return," on the screen at the Capitol starting today.



At the Grand is James Cagney, returning to the screen in "Great Guy," with Mae Clarke playing opposite him.



Grace Moore, with Cary Grant as leading man, is in the second week of "When You're in Love" at the Rialto.



The Fox has "Green Light," with Errol Flynn and Anita Louise in the principal roles of the dramatic tale.

'REMBRANDT' PLAYS AT HILAN TWO DAYS

Charles Laughton To Be Starred in Feature Today and Tomorrow.

Today and tomorrow the Hilan theater offers Charles Laughton in "Rembrandt," the first film to depict the life of the great Dutch artist for whom love and inspiration always went hand in hand. The cast includes Gertrude Lawrence, Elsa Lanchester, Edward Chapman, John Bryning, Richard Goffe and Meinhard Marx.

Tuesday and Wednesday bring a startling and daring romantic drama, "My Marriage," with Claire Trevor and Kent Taylor. A story of a girl who has been reared in the stronghold of society, happy, envied until a racketeer's bullet strikes her father down.

Thursday and Friday, Bobby Breen, the 3-year-old boy tenor, who has thrilled millions of radio listeners, makes his cinema debut in the new melody drama, "Let's Sing Again." The cast also includes Henry Armetta, George Houston and Vivienne Osborne.

Saturday offers "Hot Money," with Ross Alexander and Beverly Roberts. Thursday and Friday, a special added attraction will be "Spain's Civil War," 2,000 feet of the most realistic war film ever seen in this country.

'BANJO ON MY KNEE' PLAYS BUCKHEAD

Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea Star in Drama With Music.

"Banjo on My Knee," with Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea in the leading roles, plays at the Buckhead theater today and tomorrow. A drama with music, deftly relieved by comedy and enlivened by several new song bits, combine to make this picture a hit screen production.

Edmund Lowe and Gloria Stuart will be seen Tuesday only in "The Girl on The Front Page," a story of comedy, murder, mystery and romance skilfully mixed.

Wednesday's feature is "The Garden of Allah" with the glamorous Marlene Dietrich and Charles Boyer starring in a beautiful all-technicolor romance of the desert.

Mary Boland appears in her first screen dramatic role in "A Son Comes Home," to be seen at the Buckhead Thursday only.

Tense situation follows tense situation in the gripping drama "White Hunter" starring June Lang and Warner Baxter coming to this theater Friday.

Saturday fans have a special treat in store for them with George O'Brien and Heather Angel in "Daniel Boone." A new chapter of the thrilling serial "Ace Drummond" and a color cartoon complete the day's program.

WILL ROGERS FILM AT GEORGIA TODAY

'State Fair' To Be Followed Tomorrow With 'Big House.'

Today, for one day only, the Georgia theater presents Will Rogers at his best in "State Fair." This story shows Will as a farmer with a prize-winning hog at the big "state fair."

Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres furnish the romantic angle of the story. Monday and Tuesday, by popular demand the Georgia will present the M-G-M picture, "Big House," starring Wallace Berry, Robert Montgomery, Chester Morris and Madge Evans. This dramatic, thrill-packed picture is about prison life.

Wednesday and Thursday offers



At the Paramount a new star, Dorothy Lamour, is seen in the Malayan-located feature, "The Jungle Princess."

Capitol Has 'Great Lester Revue' With 'Hopalong Cassidy's Return'

Meeting the insistent demands of local amusement fans for "unusual" flesh entertainment, the management of the Capitol theater has secured the special stage offering and the largest and most spectacular musical production that has toured in many years, "The Great Lester Revue," which opens a weeks engagement at that theater starting today.

The unit has been produced and is under the personal direction of a master showman whose flair for the unusual has carried him to the top among New York's theatrical producers.

The Great Lester, direct from his European triumphs, is stated to have really outdone himself in this new offering. Among the many illusions he will present here is the Human Ventriloquist, which was such a sensation in London and Paris.

Other highlights of this attraction are Diana Rivers, singer and acrobatic dancer, who will be remembered for her work in the Shubert productions "Sweetheart Time" and "Gay Paree." Recoma and his Nurse, late of the Earl Carroll Vanities, is a spectacular European novelty.

There are many other vaudeville novelties with the unit, which acts will be distributed throughout the presentation of the many illusions as offered by The Great Lester. Enrico Leide will conduct the fifteen piece pit band during the week.

Capitol's screen attraction for the week is "Hopalong Cassidy's Return," a thrilling adventure film starring William Boyd, Evelyn Brent, George Houston and many others.

This is the latest adventure story that has come to the screen from the gifted pen of Clarence E. Mulford. The Capitol box office opens on Sunday afternoons at 1:30 o'clock.

BUCKHEAD SUNDAY MONDAY

"Banjo on My Knee"

WITH BARBARA STANWYCK and JOEL MCCREA

Wed-GARDEN OF ALLAH"

GEORGIA TODAY ONLY

WILL ROGERS

JANET GAYNOR

"STATE FAIR"

MONDAY & TUESDAY

WARNER BAXTER, ALICE FAYE, DIXIE DUNBAR, "FATS" WALLACE

"KING OF BURLESQUE"

GEORGIA ANY SEAT 15c

Wednesday & Thursday

CAROLE LOMBARD

FRED MacMURRAY

"PRINCESS COMES ACROSS"

GEORGIA ANY SEAT 15c

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

GARY COOPER

MADELINE CARROLL

"GENERAL DIED AT DAWN"

Atlanta's deluxe family theatre

'THEODORA' PLAYS AT TENTH STREET

Famous Romantic Comedy, Starring Irene Dunne, for Three Days.

In "Theodora Goes Wild," today, tomorrow and Tuesday, at the Tenth Street theater, Irene Dunne is seen as a small town girl who becomes famous as the author of sophisticated novels. When she falls in love with Melvyn Douglas, whose estranged wife refuses to give him a divorce, she takes a page from her own novel and launches a campaign of wild escapades to gain her objective.

"Sins of Man," on Wednesday, with Jean Hersholt and Don Ameche, is a stirring story of a father's struggles and temptations.

"Valiant is the Word for Carrie," Thursday, is the story of a woman frowned upon by "respectable" residents of a small Louisiana town, and her friendship with a small boy, Gladys George has the title role with John Howard and Arline Judge.

"Polo Joe," has Joe E. Brown in the title role with Carol Hughes and Skeets Gallagher for Friday.

"Fugitive in the Sky," with Jean Muir and Warren Hull, closes the week Saturday. Also another chapter of "Ace Drummond."

RIALTO

HELD OVER

2nd WEEK

ATLANTANS

ACCLAIM IT AS THE FINEST PICTURE GRACE MOORE EVER PLAYED

AND BECAUSE IT HAS EVERYTHING IT TAKES TO MAKE GRAND AND GLORIOUS ENTERTAINMENT

ROMANCE COMEDY

AND THE GLORIOUS VOICE OF GRACE MOORE SINGING SONGS RANGING FROM

SCHUBERT'S "SERENADE" TO

"MINNIE THE MOOCHER"

GRACE MOORE

IN

"WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Grace Moore Now in Second Week In 'When You're in Love' at Rialto

With crowds that gain in size every day, the new Grace Moore picture, "When You're in Love," is now in its second week at the Rialto theater, with strong indications that it will take several weeks to accommodate all the Atlantans who want to see this vastly-entertaining screen production, for one, two, three or more visits.

Acclaimed by all who have seen it during the 10 days which have elapsed since its premiere here, as the finest thing yet done by the glamorous star of stage, screen, radio and concert platform, "When You're in Love," sets a new high in romantic comedy, as well as in music-studded filmdom.

Miss Moore, this time, is blessed with a delicious story from the pen of Robert Riskin, academy award winner for his work of two years ago on "It Happened One Night." This time Riskin also directed. Then there are new songs composed for the production by Jerome Kern, as well as a little touch, here and there, of grand

opera, and an outstanding splash of Minnie the Moocher. All, you should know, sung by Miss Moore.

Tall, dark and handsome Cary Grant is smart and amusing as the male lead, with others in one of those typically perfect Columbia casts are Aline MacMahon, Henry Stephenson, Thomas Mitchell, Emma Dunn, Luis Alberni, etc., etc.

It is the story of an Australian opera star who marries an American artist who happens to be in a Mexican jail, just so she may enter the United States without coming under the immigration quota. Then she falls in love with the fellow, but he despises her as a conceited prig. And then the fun commences and waxes faster and faster right up to the hilarious and grin-starting end.

Manager W. T. Murray has again surrounded his feature with better-than-usual short subjects, making an entire program that is a delight from start to finish. The feature is booked, at this writing, through Thursday.

Errol Flynn, Anita Louise Co-Star In 'Green Light' on Screen at Fox

A best seller for two years, Lloyd C. Douglas' novel, "Green Light," has been translated to the screen, retaining all of its original strength and beauty and brought to life by a more than competent cast in the Cosmopolitan production "Green Light," which opened Friday at the Fox theater as a First National release.

Errol Flynn, whose first two pictures, "Captain Blood" and "Charge of the Light Brigade," proclaimed him one of the greatest screen "finds" of recent years, adds stature to his dramatic reputation with his handling of the role of Newell Paige, the young surgeon, who sacrifices his own professional integrity to cover the mistake of an older doctor. In shouldering the blame he incurs the hatred of Phyllis Dexter (played by the lovely Anita Louise) whose mother's death was caused by the fatal mistake.

To justify his life, and to prove to Phyllis, whom he loves, that he is trying to make up for the tragic mistake she believes he has made, he goes to an obscure laboratory in the Rocky mountains and risks his life trying to discover a vaccine that will prevent the dread spotted fever.

Sir Cedric Belfrage, who was knighted by King George for magnificent work on the stage, is superb in the role of Dean Harcourt, the minister whose advice and philosophy shape the lives of the other characters. And Margaret Lindsay, as Frances Ogilvie, who loves Paige but has

to give him up, gives a convincing and sympathetic performance as does Henry O'Neill, as the older surgeon who is the cause of Flynn's martyrdom. Walter Abel fits completely into the role of Paige's friend and colleague.

Under the artistic direction of Frank Borzage who has to his credit such film hits as "Shipmates Forever," "Flirtation Walk" and "Stranded," "Green Light" marks a new high in adult film entertainment. With Fox News shorts subjects and Homer Knowles at the organ, the Fox theater presents a most enjoyable program.

SOUTH LINDALE GROUP SEEKS IMPROVEMENTS

ROME, Ga., Feb. 27.—The business men of South Lindale have organized a municipal association for purpose of erecting a whitewash lighting system for its business section and to make other community improvements.

Henry Autrey has been elected treasurer of the municipal fund and chairman of the following municipal committee: O. F. Phillips, Max Martin, Sam Phillips, T. L. Smith, Raymond Millican, Nat Bredosky, Dr. E. P. Reese, Louis Manning, W. H. Hendricks, Dr. L. F. Smith, Freeman Morris, Earl Groves, E. S. Morris, James Skelton, Dr. Cliff Moore, Roscoe Reese and T. M. Rutledge.

Now! ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES!

WHERE HAPPINESS COSTS SO LITTLE

Direction LUCAS DUKINS, INC.

Now! THE SOUTH'S FINEST

The Newest Romantic Idols of the Screen Rapturously Live the Amazing Story That Made a Million Grateful Readers Wake Up and Love!

ERROL FLYNN ANITA LOUISE GREEN LIGHT

Starts Friday!

"THAT GIRL FROM PARIS," STARRING LILY PONS, JACK OAKIE, GENE RAYMOND

Paramount NOW!

She Ruled the Jungle With Her Beauty!

DOROTHY LAMOUR

with RAY MILLAND LYNNE OVERMAN in

Added CARTOON MUSICAL COMEDY NEWS

THE JUNGLE PRINCESS

CAPITOL Starts Today!

CASSIDY DECLARES WAR ON BANDITS!

CLARENCE E. MULFORD'S

"HOPALONG CASSIDY RETURNS"

with WILLIAM BOYD

GERMANY ACCUSES U. S. OF PERIL TO RECOVERY BY REARMAMENT PLAN

Nazi Press Says Wilson Used Lusitania Sinking to War on Reich.

BERLIN, Feb. 27.—(UP)—The rearmament of the United States, Great Britain, France and other powers threatens world economic recovery, the Nazi-controlled press charged today.

Simultaneously, cognizance was taken for the first time of the United States' neutrality legislation.

Senator Key Pittman's broadcast in the United States was commented on in bold-faced type, quoting him as saying that none of the 1919 United States passengers who perished on the liner Lusitania, sunk by a German submarine in the World War, had "any business to be aboard an armed vessel of a warring state."

Asserting that President Wilson used the "incident" to lead his country into the war on the Allied side against Germany in 1917, the news paper Allgemeine Zeitung urges that the senator's speech "be not permitted to fall into oblivion."

The United States' financial policy also was criticized. The Volkswacht forecast a new naval building program which would prevent balancing of the budget or reduction of America's debt for the next few years.

"RE-ARM. HANG EXPENSE," INSKIP TELLS BRITONS.

FAIRHAM, Hampshire, Eng., Feb. 27.—(UP)—Sir Thomas Inskip, co-ordinator of national defense, told the local Women's Constitutional Association today that Great Britain should "re-arm and hang expense."

He asserted that Britain could "throw this 400,000,000 pounds sterling (\$2,000,000,000) in our stride, so good is our credit." The sum is to be borrowed domestically and spent for armaments over a period of five years.

FARMERS COOPERATIVES MAY DIRECT INSURANCE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—A suggestion that farmers' co-operatives eventually might take over the administration's proposed crop insurance system aroused immediate interest today in a senate agriculture subcommittee.

Chester Gray, Washington representative of the Farm Bureau Federation, told the committee co-operatives had made a monumental success of tornado insurance and similar enterprises.

If government experts demonstrate crop insurance is feasible, he testified, farm groups might eventually take complete charge.

SHOE REPAIR DEPT. HALF SOLES AND RUBBER HEELS 79c ANY SIZE SHOE

Pair Monday

HIGH'S

For the Six Months ending December 31, 1936, of the condition of the

MERCHANTS INSURANCE COMPANY,
of Providence, R. I.

Organized under the laws of the State of Rhode Island, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—31 Canal Street, Providence, R. I.

I. CAPITAL STOCK

1. Amount of Capital Stock, \$3,000,000.00

2. Amount of Capital Stock paid up in cash, 1,000,000.00

3. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely

Par value, \$1,625,341.85

Market value (carried over), \$2,754,753.53

4. Cash in Company's principal office, 17,092.10

5. Cash deposited by Company in bank, 315,367.97

6. Cash in hands of agents and in transit, 291,264.23

Total Cash Items (carried over), 623,925.33

10. Interest due and unpaid, 20,474.16

11. All other assets, real and personal, not included above:

Reinsurance due on Paid Losses, 9,494.92

Oil Insurance Associated Deposit, 1,000.00

Total Assets of Company (Actual cash & market value), \$3,430,645.58

II. LIABILITIES

12. Claims in process of adjustment or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims, \$ 164,072.00

13. Claims related, including interest, expenses, etc., 7,561.00

Total policy claims, \$ 171,633.00

Deduct reinsurance there on, 98,411.00

Difference, \$ 73,222.00

14. Other items (give items and amounts):

Commission Liabilities Account, 35,046.68

Special Reserve Account, 50,000.00

Estimated Amount hereafter due and payable for Taxes, Commissions, etc., 64,000.00

Fine, Casualty and Miscellaneous Liabilities, will insert.

Amount of Reserve for reinsurance, 1,117,004.42

15. Cash capital paid up, 1,000,000.00

16. Surplus over all liabilities, 1,115,111.20

Total Liabilities, \$3,430,645.58

III. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1936:

1. Amount of Cash Premiums received, \$ 389,412.42

2. Interest Received, 51,240.77

3. Amount of Income from all other sources, 148,946.54

Total Income, \$ 589,600.73

IV. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1936:

1. Total Claims Paid

Deduct amount received from other Companies for Losses on Claims of Policyholders of this Company re-insured, \$22,251.75

Total amount with which paid for Losses and Matured Endowments, \$ 182,781.77

2. Dividends paid, 15,000.00

3. Expenses paid, including Commission to Agents, and Officers' Salaries, 207,341.10

4. Taxes paid, 8,848.74

10. All other Payments and Expenditures, 222,538.19

Total Disbursements, \$ 589,600.73

Greatest Amount Insured in any one risk, \$25,000.00

Total Amount of Insurance outstanding, 291,001,240.00

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND—

Personally appeared before the undersigned, Byron S. Watson, Notary Public, the President of Merchants Insurance Company of Providence, and that the foregoing state-ment is correct and true.

BYRON S. WATSON, President

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of February, 1937.

(Seal) FRANCIS W. HOPKINS, Notary Public.

Penny Is Removed From Child's Throat

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 27.—(AP)—A penny that had been lodged in the throat of 1-year-old Billy Penton for more than a week was removed by surgery at a hospital today.

The penny, which the child apparently swallowed while at play last week, was reached through an incision in the side of the neck after removal through the throat had been found impossible because of swelling.

Hospital attaches said the child's condition was good following the operation and he should be out of danger in a week or 10 days if no complications developed.

SECURITY ACT CHANGE IS SCORED BY SOLONS

Republicans Hit Tax Provisions; Vinson Fights 'Pay-as-You-Go' Plan.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(UP)—Congressional opposition developed tonight to proposed changes in the social security act, as Republicans attacked the tax provisions and it was indicated that the administration would shortly propose some revisions.

Members of the house ways and means committee—where changes must start—said they had no indication of legislative revisions except for minor administrative changes.

Representative Fred M. Vinson, Democrat, Kentucky, said he would fight any proposal to substitute a "pay-as-you-go" social security measure for the far-reaching tax act, due to build up a \$50,000,000,000 reserve for old age pension in 40 years.

The "pay-as-you-go" plan was proposed by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, who has advocated placing up to 7,000,000 farm laborers and domestic servants under the program.

"I believe that the original act was thoroughly sound in principle," said Vinson. "I shall vote to stand by the original principles."

Other Democratic ways and means committee members voiced similar sentiments.

Republican members of the committee suggested they were prepared to fight for postponement of various taxes, and a further spread in contemplated graduated increases.

LOYALTY OATHS HIT BY TEACHERS' BODY

Progressive Education Association Indorses Bills for Profitless Wars.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Members of the Progressive Education Association were urged today to oppose loyalty oaths for teachers and increased legislation "to take the profit out of war."

They discussed organization, educational freedom and social planning and elected new officers at the final sessions of their annual meeting.

Dean Grayson N. Kefauver, of the Stanford University school of education, urged the stand against loyalty oaths, terming them "an attempt to intimidate teachers."

Speaking to the association before his election as president, W. Carson Ryan Jr., member of the staff of Carnegie Foundation, assigned to higher education, deplored discrimination in education because of racial or religious prejudice.

Other officers elected were Carleton Washburne, Winnetka, Ill., executive vice president, and Robert H. Lane, Los Angeles, and Louis H. Meek, New York city, vice presidents.

Resolutions adopted called for ratification of the child labor amendment to the constitution and continued efforts by President Roosevelt to protect the consumer through the Department of Public Welfare.

WALL STREET BROKER ARRAIGNED FOR ARSON

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Colonel Frank B. Keech, Wall Street broker, surrendered late today, was arraigned on arson charges in connection with the 1932 fire that destroyed his \$200,000 Tuxedo Park home, and released on \$50,000 bail.

Keech, sought since Thursday, pleaded not guilty to arson indictments and the wilful destruction of insured property for which a \$177,000 settlement was made.

EASTER APPEARANCE DESIRED BY PONTIFF

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Pope Pius hopes to be well enough by Easter to make a public appearance at St. Peter's, prelates said tonight.

The pontiff, recovering from illness which have tormented him since early December, has expressed a desire to give his blessing from a balcony to the crowd which usually gathers in the square before the cathedral.

He revived the old custom of Easter appearances after the Lateran treaty was signed in 1929, establishing the independent sovereignty of the Vatican.

The Pope received a communication today from the British government requesting him to appoint an official representative to the coronation of King George VI in London next May.

U. S. CONSIDERS SITES FOR SILVER STORAGE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(UP)—The Treasury is considering a site near the West Point military reservation for its projected silver depository, it was learned tonight. The site is one of several under consideration in the northeastern section of the country.

Beyond admitting that depository locations had been discussed, Treasury officials declined to comment. But it was understood that the West Point site was being given strong consideration because of the easy availability of rail and water transportation and comparative nearness to three financial centers—New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

Congress has appropriated \$800,000 for the depository.

NAZI TRADE FAIR SPURS COLONIAL ASPIRATIONS

LEIPZIG, Germany, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Germany's aspirations for return of her colonies abroad and for a bigger place in the economic sun held most interest tonight on the eve of the annual Leipzig spring fair.

The fair, with its origin lost in the mists of the middle ages, is Germany's big trade window and is being relied on this year to give powerful impetus to the colonial exhibition and to the import-export trade.

Germany, intent on stimulating her foreign markets, also is eager to import those essential raw materials for which no home-made substitutes have been discovered.

LINCOLN'S NEW V-12 NOW DISPLAYED HERE

Traditional Design Retained With Many Refinements Added, Say Officials.

Exhibition of the new Lincoln V-12 at the display rooms of the Frost-Cotton Motors, Inc., Lincoln and Lincoln Zephyr dealers, at 456 Peachtree street, N. E., was announced yesterday. The exhibition will be featured through the week, officials of the company said.

Several important improvements have been made in the appearance of the new models, company officials declared, but the traditional Lincoln design has been retained. The lines are said to be more stimulating and modern, with the rear contours having a more graceful sweep. Headlamps are recessed in the front fenders, and the inclination of the windshield is increased considerably. The windshield, it was announced, is of the "type, with windshield wipers pivoting from the bottom. The new bodies built at the Lincoln factory and on some body types, is of steel, insulated so that it may serve as a radio aerial.

Standard on most types are the spare wheel and tire in a special section of the rear deck luggage compartment.

The interiors, according to Frost-Cotton executives, are more luxurious than ever, and appointments attain a new level. The upholstery design is entirely new and modern. The garnished moldings, an entirely new and modern instrument panel and a new steering wheel are included.

Twenty-one body types are available to meet every requirement of the buyer, it was announced, with four being built at the Lincoln factory and the remainder at the custom shops of Brunn, Judkins, LeBaron and Willoughby.

GANDHI RE-ENTERS INDIA'S POLITICS

Erstwhile Mahatma Walks Seven Miles To Attend Crucial Parley.

BOMBAY, India, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi literally walked back onto India's political stage today in what was considered a crucial moment in the nation's relations with Great Britain.

The former "mahatma"—he recently dropped that title, meaning "great soul"—on the ground he was unworthy of it—walked seven miles from his home to Wardha to attend a special meeting of the working committee of the Congress party.

That party, which demands complete Indian independence from Britain and opposes the British plan for a federal government in India, won 715 of the 1,585 seats in the lower houses of India's provinces in the recent nationwide elections. Latest returns showed only eight places remained undecided.

Gandhi led the Congress party until October, 1934, when he retired from political affairs. His attendance at the meeting of the working committee, called to discuss formation of ministries in the provinces where the party gained control of the lower houses, was considered a significant move.

RETRIAL IS ASKED BY DR. TOWNSEND

Pension Head Claims He Wasn't Permitted To Present Reason For Act.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend asked today for a new trial on a charge of contempt of the house of representatives.

He was convicted of the charge Wednesday in federal district court. Sentence will not be passed until disposition of the request for retrial. Arguments on the request probably will be heard next Friday.

Townsend said Justice Peyton Gordon, who presided at the trial, erred in not permitting the old-age pension leader to present reasons why he walked out of a house committee. That walkout was the basis of the indictment for contempt, returned against Townsend last December.

Townsend had been denied permission by the committee to read a prepared statement during an inquiry into the general subject of old-age pensions.

2 U. S. FLIERS KILLED IN CHICAGO AIR CRASH

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Two national guard aviators were killed today, Chicago lawn police reported, in a crash of their training ship shortly after taking off from the municipal airport.

Officers identified the fliers as Second Lieutenants Clyde H. Wood, of Chicago, and John P. Spake, of suburban Berwyn.

\$1,000,000 MEMORIAL TO DOCTOR PLANNED

LONG BEACH, Cal., Feb. 27.—(AP)—John H. Betts, president of Townsend Club No. 2 here, said today members of the club in an eighteenth California congressional district have approved plans for a \$1,000,000 memorial here to Dr. Francis E. Townsend.

He said the memorial building would be used for humanitarian purposes and would be financed through voluntary subscriptions of Townsend Club members and the public on a basis of 5 cents a month for six months.

Townsend will be provided a penthouse atop the building, Betts said.

INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY SLOWER IN JANUARY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The Federal Reserve Board said today industrial activity slid back several notches in January after a steady climb since October.

The board's seasonally-adjusted index of industrial production which usually swings upward in January, was 115 per cent of the 1922-25 average, compared with 121 in December and 114 in November.

One bright spot was a substantial rise in the value of construction contracts.

1,107 CLAIMANTS TO GET PART OF WOOD FORTUNE

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The millions Mrs. Ida Wood threw on the parlor floor to amuse herself were a little closer today to the pockets of her heirs—wherever they are.

Judge James A. Foley, of surrogate's court, announced he was ready to begin sifting out the 1,107 claimants to the eccentric widow's wealth. Claims to the fortune Mrs. Wood carried around in paper bags will be entered until April 30.

Degrees of kinship are expected to decide who gets how much of a hoard that goes back to gold rush days and was estimated in 1936 at \$877,598.32.

'SCOTTSBORO' TRIAL RENEWAL SOON SEEN

DECATUR, Ala., Feb. 27.—(AP)—The six-year-old "Scottsboro case"—involving nine negroes charged with assaulting two white women—bounced back into Alabama's news picture today, with some legal authorities predicting a resumption of trials "within several weeks."

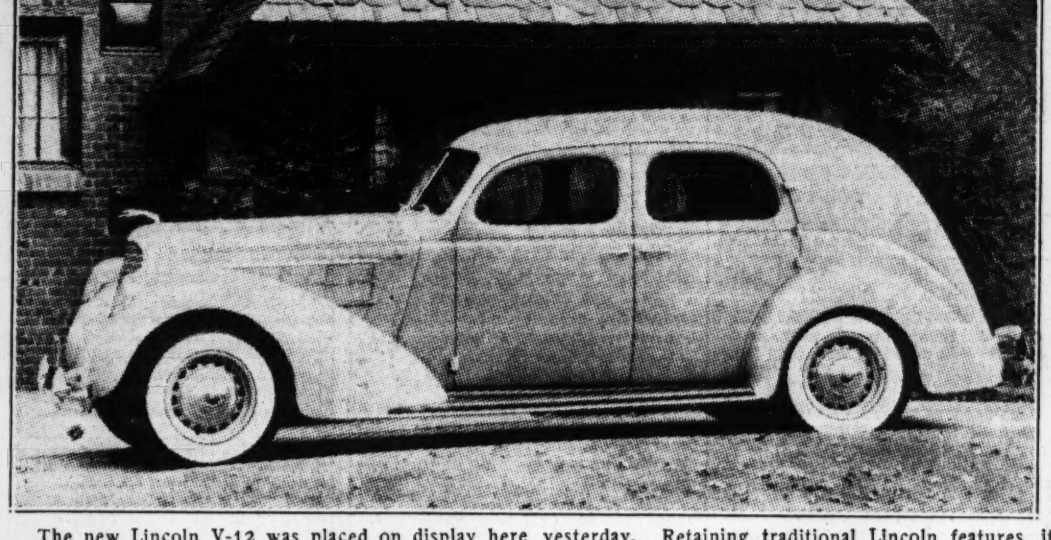
Predictions were based on a closed conference here today between Attorney General A. A. Carmichael, Thomas S. Lawson, assistant attorney general assigned to the "Scottsboro case," and Judge W. W. Wainwright, presiding jurist of Morgan circuit, in charge of trials since the case was moved here from Jackson county.

All the conferees were noncommittal, although Carmichael said: "It was a routine, informal conference before trial."

1,000 Lights From 1 Match

A new scientific invention that is making a present day matchbox and lighter old-fashioned and obsolete has recently been announced, and is already sweeping the country. This one amazing "match" gives 1,000 lights, and is entirely different from any other kind of match or lighter. It strikes like a match, without fail. It burns all mechanical lights, for there are no wicks, no wicks, no wicks, no wicks, and there is nothing that can get out of order. Everyone who sees it is simply astounded and wants several immediately. This sensational product—called CAN-O-LITES—sells for the amazingly low price of only 10¢. It never needs to be refilled or refilled in any state of the Union. Men and women, students, individuals, restaurants, hotels, clubs, amusement places, etc., are all using it. Excellent literature is still open and a postcard addressed to the CAN-O-LITES MFG. CO., Dept. 6-35, New Rochelle, N. Y., will not only bring complete money-making details, but also a free sample offer. Write today.

Lincoln's New V-12 Is Displayed at Showrooms Here



The new Lincoln V-12 was placed on display here yesterday. Retaining traditional Lincoln features, it also provides many additional refinements. The showing will be featured a week.

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Double School Sessions Forecast Unless PWA Grants Building Aid

Fulton Institutions, Already Overcrowded, Are Faced With Prospect of Heavier Enrollments Next Term as County Population Gains, Jere Wells Reports.

Double sessions will be necessary in Fulton high schools next year if applications for federal funds to build new buildings are not approved, Jere Wells, superintendent of Fulton county schools, announced yesterday.

At Fulton High school alone there are 300 more students than the building can accommodate adequately, Wells said, and indications are that enrollment next September substantially will increase this present figure. Approximately 150 more pupils were enrolled at this school this year than in the previous year, he declared.

The Fulton County Board of Education has applied for PWA funds with which to erect a high school building on the west side in Grove Park, where the board has an option on a 10-acre tract, the superintendent revealed.

"If this school can be constructed, there will be no need for double sessions," Wells said, "but if it is not we shall be so crowded at Fulton High that we will be forced to have some students come for a morning session and others for an afternoon session."

While Fulton High is the most crowded of all the county schools, similar conditions exist at Russell High school, in East Point, and with the construction of 150 new houses and a 100-unit apartment house in the vicinity of E. Rivers and R. L. Hope schools additional elementary schools will be needed by September to care for additional students in this section, he declared.

"Although a high school building has been erected in College Park, where the eighth and ninth grades are now taught and the tenth grade will be added in September, Russell High is overcrowded badly, Superintendent Wells said. "There are approximately 300 more students registered in this school than can be accommodated adequately."

E. Rivers school has an overflow of 100 at present and unless a new school is provided to absorb the anticipated increase, double sessions will be necessary at this elementary school, it was declared.

"While there is a tremendous building program of homes throughout the suburban and rural sections of Fulton county, the most acute conditions, as mentioned previously, will be met by the Public Works Administration will approve our applications for these three new schools so they can be erected this fall," Wells declared.

Contemplated locations for the other schools was not revealed.

WE SAVE YOU THE SALESMAN'S COMMISSION

ON CAREY ASPHALT SHINGLES

"MAKE US PROVE THIS WITHOUT OBLIGATION" Terms: Up to 36 Months

ATLANTA SUPPLY CO.

72 FORSYTH ST., S. W. (Opp. New P. O.) WA. 1550

FBI CHIEF HEADS LIST OF ANONYMITY LOVERS

White House Correspondents Burlesque National Affairs.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Newspapermen satirically selected tonight the men "with a passion for anonymity" whom President Roosevelt recently said he wanted for a White House staff.

In its annual burlesque of national affairs—attended by the President—the White House Correspondents' Association nominated these:

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Father Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest.

Representative Hamilton Fish, Republican, New York, who was designated as "the other hermit of the Hudson valley"—Mr. Roosevelt's home.

Former Governor James M. Curley, of Massachusetts.

Dr. Stanley (All-Time) High, of the Good Neighbor League, which campaigned for the President last fall.

At the newsmen's dinner with the President were three of his sons, John, Franklin and James, the latter recently named a White House aide. Recalling his father's remark that James would do a lot of odd jobs, the reporters pictured him pinning panties on an infant.

Feeling ahead, the correspondents presented another "newswreel" of Mr. Roosevelt's "1940 campaign"—addressing crowds in Moscow and South America and bidding for Berlin votes as "president of the universe."

"Whatever Hitler offers, I double it," was a sample of the words put in the President's mouth.

The reportorial scenario writers also dealt with the supreme court issue. They produced a scene of the tribunal as reorganized under Mr. Roosevelt's recommendations. It was a nursery full of squalling babies.

Aga Khan Will Get His Weight in Gold

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The uncounted Moslem followers of the Aga Khan will give him a \$150,000 gold brick here Monday, but he probably will give it back.

The occasion will be the crowning event of the Prince's gold jubilee visit as spiritual head of the Ismailia sect of Moslems, who number at least ten millions.

The gold bar is supposed to weigh the same as the Aga Khan does. He will get on the scales to make sure. Then, after flowery addresses, he is expected to hand the whole thing back for purposes of social improvement.

EVENING DRESS CORONATION.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—(UP)—The parliamentary Labor party announced today that its members will wear evening dress instead of court dress at the coronation of King George VI on May 12. The earl marshal, Duke of Norfolk, said evening dress would be permitted.

JUST ANY 'DRUG CLERK' CANNOT FIT TRUSSES

Ex-Army Doctor Warns Raptured Folks to Beware of Ignorant Fitters

"A truss improperly fitted is often worse than no truss at all," says Dr. Sidney Jacobs, who served Uncle Sam for 35 years as a medical doctor.

"Fitting a truss requires a thorough knowledge of anatomy," Dr. Jacobs continues, "plus the proper truss to correct the hernia (rupture)."

You may consult Dr. Jacobs without charge about your case at Jacobs Whitehall and Alabama Street Store, where he is manager of the Truss and Surgical Goods Departments.

The Public Is Cordially Invited to Attend

A FREE LECTURE

ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

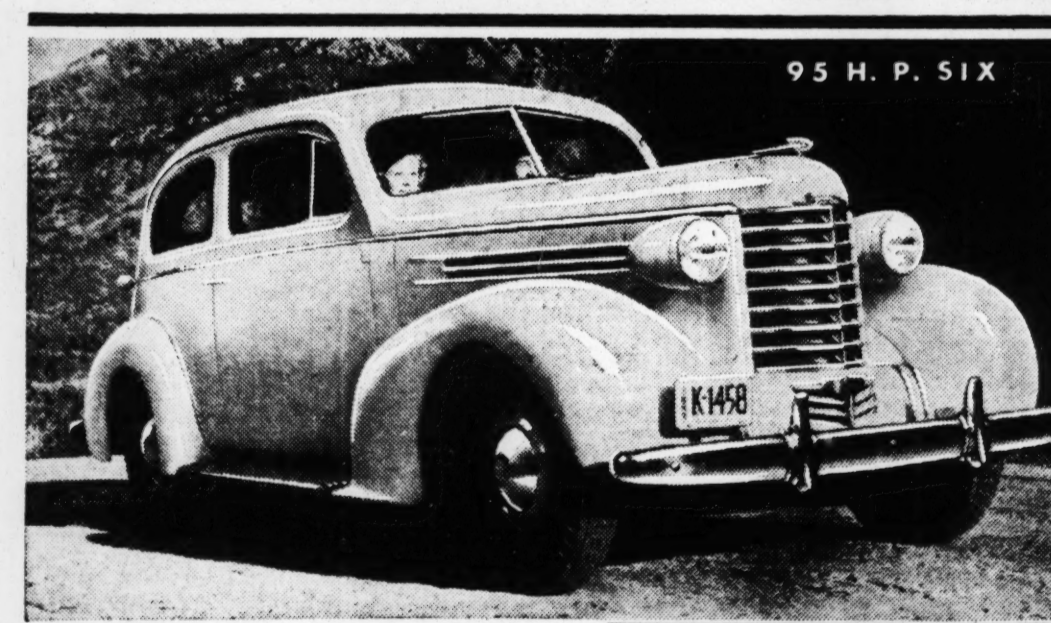
by Judge Frederick C. Hill, C. S. OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

at THE GEORGIA THEATRE THURSDAY, MARCH 4th, AT 8 P. M.

Place Your Order Now For PROMPT DELIVERY!

SHIPMENTS OF NEW OLDSMOBILES NOW ON THE WAY...COME IN! TAKE A TRIAL DRIVE...JOIN THE RANKS OF THE THOUSANDS WHO ARE BUYING AMERICA'S MOST SOUGHT-AFTER FINE CAR!



95 H. P. SIX

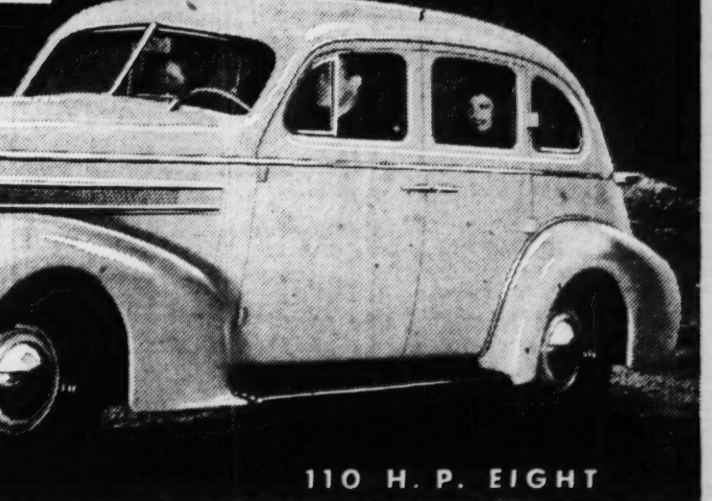
FLASH! OLDSMOBILE FACTORIES NOW AT PEAK PRODUCTION!

LANSING, MICH.—Production of Oldsmobile Sixes and Eights is now in full swing. Shipments are going forward to dealers by fastest transportation. It was only a lack of materials that interrupted Oldsmobile operations. Consequently, when the flow of supplies resumed, Oldsmobile was able to tow into full-time production without delay...to meet increasing orders for the popular Oldsmobile Six and Eight in the shortest possible time.

OLDSMOBILE SETS THE PACE AGAIN

If you are planning to buy a new car this spring, come in today and inspect the distinctive new Oldsmobile Six and the distinguished new Oldsmobile Eight. We have Oldsmobile cars ready right now to give you a trial drive. And if you place your order at once for the model of your choice, you will be well up on the preferred list for prompt delivery. Oldsmobile is recognized as America's most popular fine car. Come in today and order yours!

DELIVERED PRICES AT LANSING, MICH.:
SIXES, \$765 and up; EIGHTS, \$880 and up; subject to change without notice. Cars illustrated: at right, Eight-Door Sedan, \$990; above, Six-Door Sedan, \$835. These prices include Safety Glass, Bumpers, Bumper Guards, Spare Tire and Tube, Rear Spring Covers, Transportation, State and Local Taxes, Optional Accessories and Equipment—Extra. GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN



110 H. P. EIGHT

OLDSMOBILE SIX and EIGHT

CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE CO. 830 West Peachtree, N. W. HE. 5186 MITCHELL MOTORS, Inc. 330 Peachtree, N. E. MA. 1100

Purples Meet Savannah, Typists Play Richmond in G.I.A.A. Openers

TECH HIGH GETS 1ST ROUND BYE IN TOURNAMENT

Cadets To Face Columbus Industrial in Wednesday Opener.

By Roy White.

G. M. A., newly crowned Atlanta prep champions, will carry the city's threat in the annual Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament which opens Wednesday night on the Benedictine court in Savannah, Ga.

Tech High, Boys' High and Commercial High will accompany the Cadets to Savannah, but only Tech High appears strong enough this year to be classed as a championship contender.

Atlanta's entries were fortunate in the draw, with Tech High and Boys' High in the upper bracket, and Commercial and G. M. A. in the lower half, giving city teams at least an even chance to come through.

Lanier High, the defending champions, were seeded No. 1 according to past customs, with Monroe Aggies, winner of the Big Seven title for the second successive year, drawing No. 2 position at the head of the lower bracket.

Ten other teams were placed in the hat and drawn out with Riverside Military Academy, Columbus High, Tech High, Boys' High and Savannah in the upper half and Benedictine, Commercial, Richmond Academy, Industrial and G. M. A. in the lower half.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES. Four games will be played Wednesday night in the opening round. High resuming its warfare with Savannah, and Riverside and Columbus High in the upper half and Commercial and Richmond Academy, Industrial and G. M. A. in the lower half.

Lanier, Tech High, Benedictine and Monroe drew byes in the first round. Two particularly interesting games are on the card for Wednesday. Boys' High was beaten last year, two points by Savannah in the Macon tourney, and seeks a revenge this week.

G. M. A. and Columbus Industrial will play the other tourney opening game. The Cadets beat Industrial one point to open the Big Seven season and Thursday night closed the schedule with a two-point loss to Columbus in the last 30 seconds at Columbus for an even break. It should be a real ball game from the very beginning.

Boys' High, after its most disastrous start in recent years, has progressed slowly and is expected to give Savannah its toughest game of the year. The Purples are victory thirsty, having won only one this year.

SMITHIES TOUGH. Tech High also has shown a decided improvement in recent games and last week stopped Columbus Industrial cold in a great game. The Smithies are always tough in tournaments and will meet the winner of the Boys' High-Savannah game in the quarter-finals Thursday night.

Riverside is rumored to have one of its best basketball teams in recent years and certainly is taking no long time in ride from Gainesville, Fla., to enter the tournament without some ammunition packed away in its traveling bag.

In fact Riverside has won 10 and lost none against prep opposition and broke even against an all-star five at Homestead, Fla.

In the 10 victories, Riverside has scored 327 points against 172, in opposition. The Gainesville and Homestead Cadets scored 90 points against 53 in the two games with the Walton Nursery five, and Tech High can be definitely rated among the best.

It will be the first G. I. A. A. tournament for Riverside in many years.

In addition to Riverside, Monroe Aggies, Lanier High, Savannah and Benedictine, must of necessity be rated ahead of other teams.

THE PAIRINGS. Lanier High, vs. Columbus High. Tech High, vs. Savannah. Benedictine, vs. Commercial. Commercial, vs. Richmond. Columbus Industrial, vs. G. M. A. Monroe, vs. Riverside.

Georgia Clinic OPENS MARCH 12. ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 27.—Encouraged by the splendid results of the 1936 coaching clinic, University of Georgia athletic officials today announced that a two-day session will be held for southern high school and prep coaches, March 12 and 13.

More than 50 high school and prep coaches are expected to be on hand for the school, which will feature discussions and exhibitions of football, track and basketball.

Opening the program Friday afternoon, Coach Harry Mehre will speak on daily practice programs for football teams. Demonstrations on positional play will follow the lecture. Group work will be conducted by Head Coach Mehre, Vernon Smith, and Coach Rex Enright, backfield coach, and Ted Twomey, line coach.

Georgia's promising football candidates who today concluded their fourth week of spring training will give exhibitions and help demonstrate the fine points of positional play.

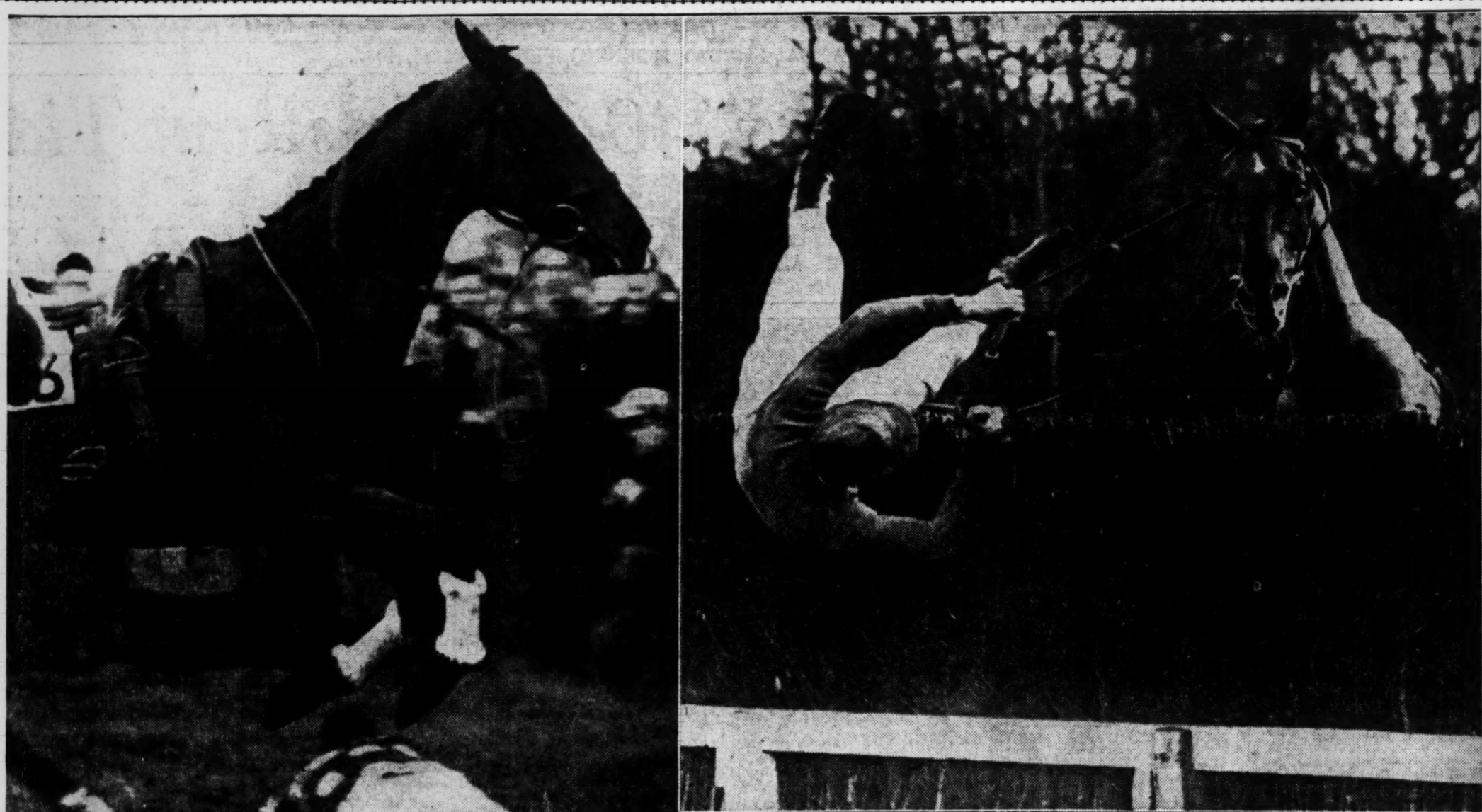
Basketball will occupy the spotlight Friday night, March 12, when Coach Rex Enright conducts his clinic. Both offensive and defensive play will be discussed. Enright, with the aid of Georgia's basketball stars, will exhibit the various systems of play.

Fundamentals of each position and demonstrations of positional play will be featured during the Saturday morning football session.

Considered the greatest track prospects in Georgia's history, members of the Bulldog indoor squad will give exhibitions Saturday afternoon when H. P. Stegman, track coach and director of athletics, and Weems Bass, assistant track coach, head the track school.

As a grand finale, a regulation football game will be played Saturday afternoon by the Georgia stars. The coaching staff will be split and two coaches will work with each team. The game will conclude the spring work for the gridirers.

There's a Song---'Pick Yourself Up; Brush Yourself Off; and Start All Over Again'



The jockeys are doing a lot of rough riding, or shall we say falling, these days as the above photos show. At the left, a shot taken in Somerton, Oxfordshire, England, shows Troubadour II, as he almost tripped over his rider and owner, J. D. Profumo. The event was the Bullingdon Club Point-to-Point.

Steeplechase. At the right it is evident that you can lead a horse to the barrier, but you can't make him jump. Mrs. E. C. Paget's Merry Andrew, running in a London Steeplechase, seems somewhat surprised by the antics of its jockey as he tried to avert a solo spill by holding fast to the reins.

GEORGIA FROSH STAR IN DRILL

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 27.—Coach Harry Mehre tested his freshman prospects thoroughly this afternoon as the Georgia gridmen held a 45-minute scrimmage. He started a first-year backfield composed of Ben Enrich and Billy Mims, halfbacks; Andy Roddenberry, quarterback; and Jimmy Fordham, fullback.

Although he exchanged several times this lineup won over the black-shirted squad, featuring several regulars, by a score of 13-0. Carroll Thomas, end, played unusually well defensively and caught two or three passes on the offense.

BULLDOG NINE OPENS DRILLS ON MONDAY. ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 27.—Coach Vernon Smith tonight issued a call to practice for all catchers and pitchers for the University of Georgia baseball team this spring.

He instructed them to report Monday afternoon, to be joined on March 9 by the other aspirants. The Bulldogs open the season here on March 31 with Ohio University.

Among the hurriers expected to show up Monday are Jim Davis, Wallace Miller, Jeff Cain and Esmond Culbertson. Davis and Miller saw service last year with Georgia's varsity. Culbertson started on the freshman nine. Frank Johnson and Julius Bishop were lost from last season's pitching staff. Catchers expected to report include Lee Richards and Dan Clowers. J. C. Hall will be lost from the backstop position by graduation in March.

Replacements for Captain Treadaway, second baseman; Charlie Henry Wagner, outfielder and catcher, and Ward Watkins, third baseman, will also be hard to find.

Jo Moore Accepts Contract of Giants. HAVANA, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The last of the New York Giants' regulars came to terms with the National League champions today when Outfielder Jo Moore, 1936 league batting champion, signed his contract for 1937.

Terms of the agreement he reached at a conference with Bill Terry were not made public. It was understood, however, that Moore will receive \$11,000 or \$12,000 this season.

Moore's signing leaves only the two reserve catchers, Harry Danning and Roy Spencer, of the signed list. Danning is expected to agree to terms as soon as he and Terry have a quiet chat about the whole thing.

Snow, Sleet Halt National Trials. GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Snow and sleet halted the national field trials championship today.

Mississippi Jack Hawk, from the C. A. Cheslock kennels at Buffalo, N. Y., made a good showing during the early part of his run this morning. He found two covers and were wide and handsome before the snow started falling. Trainer O. S. Redmond asked that setter be taken up, along with his broommate, Flying High Bell, a female pointer owned by R. F. Hough, of Salem, Va. High Bell had an unproductive start.

Judges had not decided at noon whether the afternoon races also would be deferred.

RIVAL VICTORS. AUBURN, Ala., Feb. 27.—Two of the four losses received by Alabama Polytechnic Institute, 1937 basketball team in 15 collegiate tests were taken to Georgia and Tech by two points. The Bulldogs trimmed Auburn at Athens, 21-19, and the Yellow Jackets won at the Tigers with a final 30-second field goal in an exciting battle at Auburn, 35-33.

Coaches Favor Asking All Teams to Tourney

Tech, With New Gym Completed May Be Host to Next Cage Meet.

By Jack Troy.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 27.—All 13 members of the Southeastern conference are going to be invited to send teams to the next annual basketball tournament if the coaches have anything to say about it. And they usually do.

In fact, it was a poll of the coaches that lifted the burden from the conference committee and named the eight teams that trekked here for the current titular tussle.

Major Roy Neyland, chairman of the tournament committee, is heartily in favor of having all 13 teams eligible to enter.

COACHES IN FAVOR. In accord with his views are such coaches as Adolph Rupp, Kentucky; Harry Rabenhorst, L. S. U.; Frank Carideo, Mississippi State; Hank Crisp, Alabama; Ed Walker, Ole Miss; Roy Mumford, Georgia Tech; Ralph Jordan, Auburn; Blair Gullion, Tennessee; and Allen Lincoln, Tennessee.

A poll of the above coaches revealed a unanimity of opinion in regard to inviting all 13. Florida, Tulane and Vandy, who had no representatives here, are known to favor such a procedure.

The idea is that what's good for one is good for all 13. And it is further pointed out that there would never be more than 11 teams, perhaps, that would accept.

Inviting all 13 would save a lot of embarrassment, also stop casting reflections on such worthy members as Florida and Sewanee, a bit down on their luck at the present time; Tulane, Vanderbilt and Auburn, others ignored under the present system.

Major Neyland expressed himself as highly pleased that there was so little adverse comment on the selection of the coaches, made this season. At the present time, the conference has a set of eight right teams may play in the tournament. And so the fight to invite all members will be one of the features of the next conference meeting.

It also will be recommended in no uncertain fashion that definite tournament dates be set. This year there was a lot of confusion as to definite dates. Several teams, including Georgia Tech, had to shift their schedules because of it.

A recommendation will be made that the tournament be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, thus eliminating an off-day such as exists under the present arrangement.

There seems to be no logical reason why the finalists should have to spend days of rest before meeting for the title.

HERE NEXT YEAR. It seems to be the opinion of many also that Georgia Tech, with a new gymnasium, is the logical school to hold the next tournament.

Tennessee has been host for the past two years and there is certain to be a change next season. Major Neyland, taking up with Colonel Parker, who now is at Mississippi State, left off, has been the perfect host. Neyland has been dividing his time between spring football practice on the hill and host to the basketball men and has been quite busy.

The major says all talk of what great material he has in football is somewhat exaggerated. But the fellows do not seem to share his views. They're saying over here that Tech is a wonderful place to hold the title that it's going to be Tennessee's year. Major Neyland is non-committal but he has bragged that some of the bloodiest scrimmages in recent years have taken place on Shields Watkins field, which bespeaks a terrific fight for position.

AUBURN GRIDMEN CONTINUE DRILLS

AUBURN, Ala., Feb. 27.—Four weeks of spring football training have ended for Alabama Polytechnic Institute's freshmen graduates and a little over three weeks for the varsity holders. Coach Jack Meagher now has a good line on the Tigers' prospects for next season. Auburn's spring sessions for both the plebes and varsity carryovers will close around the middle of March.

The squad is now intact for the spring work and approximately 75 are reporting daily to the Tiger football headquarters. Four coaches brought the squad up to full strength.

Changes made the initial week of spring training likely will become permanent, since the boys are looking much better or Coach Meagher thinks they will bolster the club more at their present spots than they did in their former berths. Freshman Max Harrison, end, looks like he will make the grade at quarterback and give the Plebians needed weight at this post. Vernon Barnes and Garth Thorpe, erstwhile tackles, have shown some ability as guards and their choices are still hopeful concerning these and another former end, Milton Howell, is running at guard on the second club. Howell likes to play where the scrapping is the fiercest and might develop into a crackerjack guard.

Judge Hess, himself a little-uncertain—over all the definitions, continued the hearing.

Down the Alleys. Chi Phi continues to hold a good lead in the Emory University intercollegiate league, though four other teams are close on their heels.

Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Alpha Tau Omega are vying for second place. Sigma Nu, Sigma Xi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Independent, Pi Kappa Alpha and Campus Club are the other teams in the league. Each team holds the high average at this time. The high average at this time.

In the Sunday School league, Mt. Paran Baptist led the contest at the top rung of the ladder, with Fellowship Club and St. Mark Methodist in runner-up position. With St. Mary's Methodist and Trinity Lutheran Church, Mt. Paran Baptist and St. Mark Methodist are vying for first place. Each team holds the high average at this time.

The 17th that was bowled by the West-Georgia team last Monday set a new three-game team record for the league. Peculiarly, the score had the slight significance of being bowled on George Washington's birthday.

Howlers who are clipping the pins for averages of 100 or better in the Gulf Refining Company league include C. H. (Red) Marlow with 109, Julian Ross 106, W. H. Garner 106, Fred Wooding 106, Charlie Martin 104, J. W. (Bub) Reid 103, Wally Smith 102, L. C. Beck 102, W. C. Harpore 102 and R. L. Getzen 101.

The sport that the Oakhurst team has shown in the second half of the Presbyterian league is a complete reversal of form from their bowling in the first round of play. Oakhurst holds the lead in the team standings, with Rock Spring and Capitol View Presbyterian teams next in order.

Glenn Eboe Class holds the reins in the Bible Class league, with Four Square Class just a game behind. Raymond Memorial won the first three rounds in this league. Platanus Class won the three-way playoff that determined the second round and a merry scramble is scheduled in the final round.

SEEK CAGE SHELL. ARLINGTON, Ga., Feb. 27.—The Arlington Lions Club has pledged the Washington Senators will operate the Charlotte club outright, while Alvin Crowder, former league mound star, will run the Winston-Salem club. Hill said.

President Hill said he expected the league directors to accept both applications.

BREAK O' DAY

Continued From First Sports Page.

But when the sporting money gets loose—when \$3,000,000 is wagered on three days at one track within the space of a few days—and when the other tracks hang up the old-time purses—then it should be obvious to one and all that the sporting money is loose once more. Money has to be loose to get tossed into the mutual windows in that fashion.

The sucker money is going somewhere. And the sucker likes to bet it at the tracks where he can leap up and down and try to root home some hoss.

The public pays the freight. And the public at the race tracks is the great sucker public in sport. The state takes a tax out. The mutuels take a tax. In fact, about 11 or 12 per cent of every dollar bet is taken by the machines for one tax or another.

It's great for those who have lots of the sucker money. They don't miss it. In fact, I think it was the late "Diamond Jim" Brady who said it was fun being a sucker "if you could afford it."

And I guess it is. I wouldn't really know. It always struck me, though, from looking at the pari-mutuel crowds at Santa Anita and at Louisville and at other hoss tracks here and there, that that type of sucker wasn't the real sucker. I never remember the crowds at the \$100 window.

I always remember the crowds at the \$2 window—some old women—some old men—who shouldn't be there. They are the real suckers. But I always figured they'd be suckers somewhere else. If not at the \$2 pari-mutuel window.

In fact, I'd like to see a 30-day race meet each spring out at Lakewood park—no longer than 30 days because we don't have enough of the big sucker money for a longer period. A long race meet would hurt Atlanta business because there isn't the money here. A 30-day meet would not. Hialeah and Santa Anita and other spots can take the long meetings. The big sucker money never seems to run low at those spots.

"LARGER THAN OMAHA."

Bruce Dudley, the slim veteran of the Courier-Journal sports editor's chair, writes that he is picking Colonel E. R. Bradley's hoss, Brooklyn, to win the Kentucky Derby on the basis that Brooklyn is a larger city than Omaha, a former winner.

On the same basis, the Bradley entry looks even stronger. The entry is expected to be Brooklyn and Billionaire. And Billionaire happens to be a richer hoss than Twenty Grand, the Derby record holder.

There are funnier systems of picking the races. The pin-stab is one. This consists of closing the eyes and putting a pin through the program. The hoss nearest the pin-hole is the winner.

Other systems have to do with juggling the mutuel numbers; taking the horse whose jockey's name begins with "W," and so on.

The safest bet is to play the choice of the Little Woman, provided it is her first trip to the races. She will select a horse because it looks pretty or has a pretty name. And that horse, if it is her first time at the races, is pretty sure to win. It comes under the heading of instinct. Or something.

The safest way to play the races is not to play them at all. The next best bet is to emulate eight young ladies who were observed in a shrill huddle at the Kentucky Derby last year. Each had up a quarter and they were trying to decide on which hoss to bet the two dollars.

No one gets hurt with those wagers.

NAMES OF HORSES.

Names of horses never fail to intrigue. Usually, the name is a combination of names taken from the dam or sire. Or the name carries out the same idea. Such as a daughter of Man O' War being named War Woman.

Entered at Santa Anita were: Rosemont, Red Rain, Star Shadow, Sangreal, Moon Side, Tempestuous, Indian Broom, and others with names that spin the imagination.

Flying Cross, Tattered, Galsun, Tedious and Black Look are some of those already entered for the Blue Grass stake, which opens the Churchill Downs season.

What a pity 'tis the people who name horses can't be employed by the Pullman Company.

TARHEELS ANNEX S.C. TRACK CROWN AT CHAPEL HILL

Pair, Tech High, Wins 60-Yard Dash in Scholastic Event.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Feb. 27.—(AP)—The University of North Carolina staged a surprise tonight by taking the Southern conference indoor track championship in the eighth annual games.

The Tarheels sewed up the meet after 11 events, giving them a record of having won four of the eight annual events.

Duke, defending champion, was second, and Maryland third.

THE SUMMARIES. Scholastic 70-Yard High Hurdles: First, Moore, of Maury High, Norfolk, Va.; second, Wall, of Greensboro; third, Thistlethwaite, of Thomas Jefferson High, Richmond, Va.; fourth, Kimmel, of Boys' High, Atlanta, Ga. Time, 2.4 seconds.

Non-Conference 60-Yard Dash: First, Hopkins, of Virginia; second, Packard, of Georgia; third, McPoland, of Georgetown; fourth, McPoland, of Georgetown. Time, 6.2 seconds. New record. Old record, 6.5 seconds, set in 1935 by Dalton, of Varsity, and in 1935 by Little, of William & Mary.

Scholastic 80-Yard Dash: First, Pair, of Tech High, Atlanta, Ga.; second, Wall, of Greensboro High; third, Bars, of Goldsboro; fourth, Thomas, of McKinley High, Washington, D. C. Time, 6.5 seconds. Tied record set in 1935 by Stevens, of Boys' High, Atlanta, Ga.

Freshman Three-Quarters Mile Run: First, Davis, of North Carolina; second, Hardy, of Goldsboro; third, Braun, of Georgetown; fourth, Fredericks, of Georgia. Time, 3 minutes 14 seconds. New record. Old record, 3 minutes 16 seconds, 1931, Meade, of North Carolina.

Scholastic 1,000-Yard Run: First, James, of Goldsboro; second, Jordan, of Durham; third, Branch, of Woodberry Forest; fourth, Hooper, of Tech High, Atlanta, Ga. Time, 2:27.7.

Non-Conference 880-Yard Run: First, St. John, of Virginia; second, Banks, of Georgetown; third, Gillespie, of Georgia; fourth, Johnston, of Sonoma State, Louisiana. Time, 2 minutes 24 seconds.

Pair and Hooper. Star for Smithies.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Boys' High and Tech High entrants in the eighth annual Southern conference indoor games met stiff competition tonight.

Pair, of Tech High, won first place in the 60-yard dash, scholastic division. Early whipping Wall, of Greensboro, N. C. High. He tied the old record of 6.5 seconds set in 1934 by Stevens, of Boys' High.

Hooper, of Tech High, took fourth place in the scholastic 100-yard run, in two divisions. His time was fourth best in a field of 40 runners, with 11 runners. Kimmel, of Boys' High, placed fourth in a closely battled 70-yard high hurdle race.

Neither school could place its relay team.

Packard Beaten In 60-Yard Dash. CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Packard, of Georgia, who dominated the operation last November, was introduced at the eighth annual Southern conference indoor game to night as world's fastest 110-meter runner. He did not compete.

Bob Packard, Georgia's speedy dash man, was whipped in non-conference 60-yard dash as Billy Hopkins, of Virginia, ran 6.2 seconds, which met officials said equalled the world's records for distance and was a new record for 60 yards indoors with smooth-soled shoes. Old meet record was 6.5 seconds.

Packard came in second several times behind Hopkins, who dominated the 60-yard dash in afternoon trials to also beat Packard.

In non-conference 880-yard run, Gillespie, of Georgia, came in third, behind St. John, of Virginia, and Banks, of Georgetown.

In the 70-yard high hurdles non-conference, Arnold, of Georgia, was fourth, behind three Virginia men.

Georgia Aquatic Stars Beat 'Y' Team, 47-28

The University of Georgia swimming team defeated the Central Y. M. C. A. team, 47 to 28, Friday afternoon in the Luckie street pool. The outstanding performance for the Georgians was Everett Bishop's win in the 150-yard back stroke, in which he set a new pool record of 1 minute 31 seconds. Ashford was best for the Y team, with wins in the 220-yard free-style and in the 440-yard free-style. The complete results are as follows:

200 yards medley relay: First, University of Georgia (Tundt, Zachry, Parker, M. C. A. (E. Bishop, White, Rose, Curtis, Galt); third, Johnson (T.). 220 yards free style: First, Ashford (Ga.); second, Highower (Y.); third, Jones (Ga.). Time, 2:40.9.

60 yards free style: First, Solms (Ga.); second, Curtis (Ga.); third, Johnson (Y.). Time, 33.4.

100 yards backstroke: First, Everett Bishop (Y.); second, Franklin (Ga.). 100 yards free style: First, Highower (Y.); second, Curtis (Ga.); third, Johnson (Y.). Time, 1:01.2.

400 yards free style: First, Ashford (Ga.); second, Jones (Ga.); third, Johnson (Y.). Time, 10:00.0.

400 yards relay: University of Georgia (Curtis, Solms, Duke, Bassett).

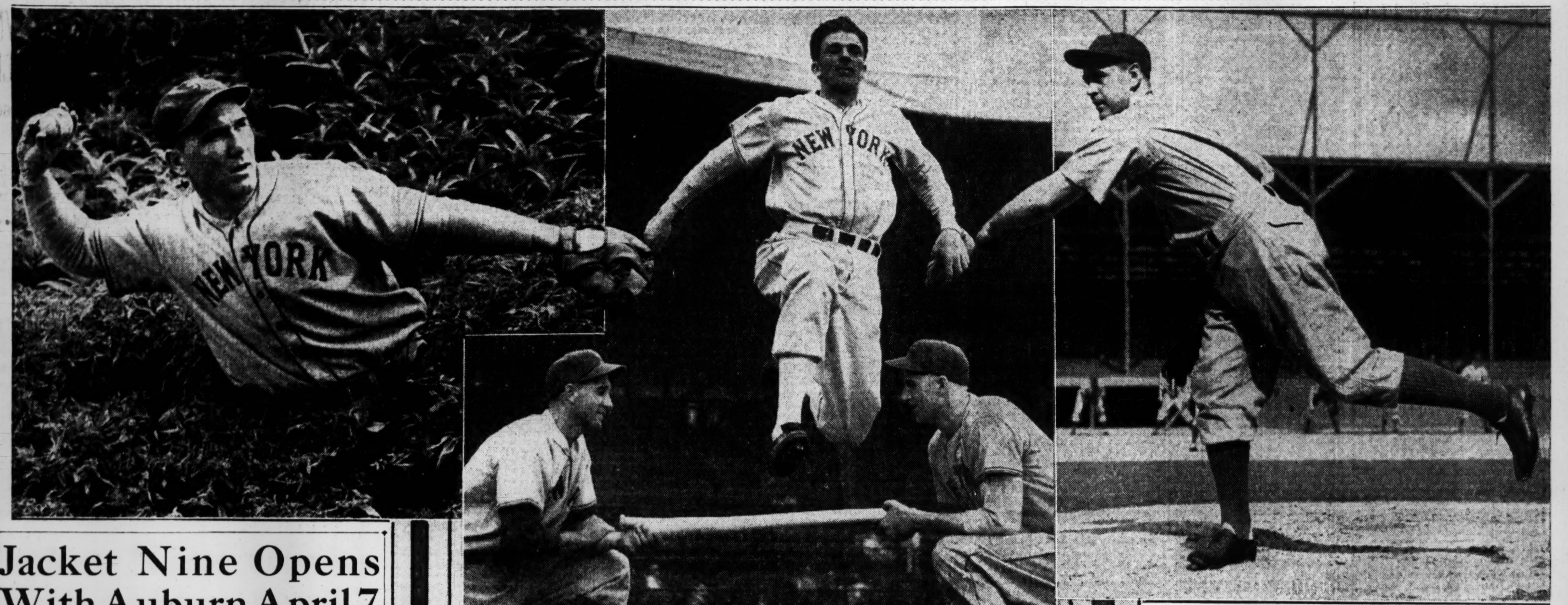
KID CHOCOLATE WINS. BROOKLYN, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Kid Chocolate, Cuban featherweight, took another step along the comeback trail tonight by outpointing Jimmy Lancaster, of Wilmington, Del., in the six-round windup bout at Ridgewood Grove. Chocolate weighed 125, spotting Lancaster half a pound.

"BEST T-BONE Steak IN TOWN!" Two for 50¢ With This Ad. 35¢ each. Southern Fried Chicken Dinner. French Fried Potatoes, Baked Tomatoes, Hot Butters. PILGREEN'S grill.

HEADQUARTERS MODEL PLANES SHIP KITS MILLER

Tech Announces Attractive Baseball, Tennis and Track Schedules

Almost a Lost Ball in High Weeds---Carl Hubbell Shows Off at Havana Camp---Old Cracker Nemesis Cuts Loose



Jacket Nine Opens With Auburn April 7

Four Games Carded With Georgia; Walker's Loss Hurts Track Chances.

Schedules for the baseball, track and tennis teams were released yesterday at Georgia Tech. They are attractive.

Coach Bobby Dodd's baseball nine, which will be composed largely of football and basketball players, will play strictly a conference schedule, starting with Auburn here April 7. Four-game series are scheduled with Auburn and Georgia, and two-game series with Florida and Alabama, on the 12-game card, which includes six games at home and six on the road.

The tennis team will open its schedule with Davidson on March 25 in Atlanta. Other college teams on the slate include Clemson, Mississippi State, Florida, Alabama, Vanderbilt and Georgia. The Jackets will enter the conference tournament at New Orleans in May.

The track team will have dual meets with Clemson, Alabama, Florida, Vanderbilt, Georgia and Auburn and will enter the conference meet at Birmingham in May.

Dutch Koenemann as the sprint race runner is Chick Aldridge.

Coach George Griffin, who piloted his cross-country team through an unbeaten season, sees much tougher going with the track team. There is no really outstanding material in sight with Walker gone.

BASEBALL.

April 7, Auburn at Atlanta.
April 8, Auburn at Atlanta.
April 16, Florida at Gainesville.
April 17, Florida at Gainesville.
April 26, Alabama at Alabama.
April 27, Alabama at Alabama.
April 30, Auburn at Auburn.
May 1, Auburn at Auburn.
May 8, Georgia at Atlanta.
May 14, Georgia at Atlanta.
May 15, Georgia at Atlanta.

April 9, Clemson at Atlanta.
April 10, Alabama at Tusculum.
April 11, Florida at Gainesville.
April 24, Vanderbilt at Nashville.
May 1, Georgia (vacancy and freshmen) at Atlanta.
May 8, Auburn (vacancy and freshmen) at Auburn.
May 15, conference at Birmingham.

March 25, Davidson at Atlanta.
March 27, Fort Hanning (vacancy and freshmen) at Columbia.
April 2, Clemson at Atlanta.
April 3, Mississippi State at Atlanta.
April 17, Florida at Gainesville.
April 18, Vanderbilt at Atlanta.
April 24, Alabama at Atlanta.
April 25, Alabama at Atlanta.
May 1, Georgia at Atlanta.
May 8, conference at New Orleans.
May 15, conference at New Orleans.

Town Girls Capture Intramural Honors

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 27.—The Town Girls took their first in the intramural basketball tournament of the department of physical education for women at the University of Georgia, which was completed this week.

In second and third places were Kappa Delta sorority and Soule Hall, respectively. Alpha Delta Pi was fourth.

The tournament was a round robin tournament in which each team played three other teams in its group. The winners of each of the three groups played a robin tournament to decide first, second and third places.

There were 22 games played, with 100 girls and 12 groups participating. Each girl who participated in the tournament gave five points to her team. Points toward the intramural cup counting participation and winners' points (in basketball): First, 50; second, 40; third, 30; fourth, 20. As follows: Town Girls, 155; Soule Hall, 140; Alpha Delta Pi, 110; Kappa Delta, 110; Phi Mu, 85; Delta Delta Delta, 60; Alpha Gamma Delta, 55; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 50; Miller Hall, 55; Alpha Omicron Pi, 50; Winnie Davis, 50; Chi Omega, 30; Epsilon Chi, 10; Millidge Hall, 10.

Swimming and ping pong this quarter will be decided by the winners of the W. A. A. intramural cup.

Sparta Five Takes District CCC Title

SPARTA, Ga., Feb. 27.—The basketball quintet of the local CCC school captured the district championship in the district tournament which closed here Friday night.

Sparta defeated Rutledge by a score of 30 to 20. A beautiful silver loving cup was awarded the winner. Five teams were playing for the championship, Rutledge, Stevens, Pottery, Rutledge S. P. 11 and S. P. 8 and Sparta.

The Rutledge S. P. M. quintet defeated Stevens Pottery on the first day, but Rutledge S. P. 11 was defeated by Rutledge in the second game. Sparta defeated Rutledge Friday afternoon and captured the district title by defeating Rutledge S. P. 8 in the final.

6-Day Bike Race To Start Tonight

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Four riders will be making their debut in the big town tomorrow night when 15 teams start in New York's 62nd international six-day bicycle race in Madison Square Garden.

The spotlight will be played on "Freshman" Doug Peden, head brother of the famous red head, Torchy Peden. It will be the first time in years metropolitan bike fans have seen a brother team in action.

Seven nations will be represented in the field of 30—the United States, Canada, Italy, France, Germany, Belgium and Holland. Besides young Peden, the other newcomers are Russell Allen, of Los Angeles; Franz Snavels, of Holland; and Jean Aerts, of Belgium.

ATLANTA WOMEN START TOURNEYS

Atlanta's women golfers will open their annual tournament schedule at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning on the No. 2 East Lake course. It will be a one-day medal play affair and the first of a series of tournaments to determine handicaps for the players.

Another meeting of the Atlanta Women's Golf Association, sponsors of the annual southern women's tournament, March 17, on the East Lake course, will be held at 1:30 o'clock at the completion of the day's play.

Tuesday's tourney will be followed by a three-day medal play affair March 8, 10 at Capital City, Ansley Park and Druid Hills.

Every woman in the city interested in golf, whether a player or not is invited to attend the Tuesday afternoon meeting.

Plans for the southern will be the principal topic for the Tuesday meeting.

Chairmen Named.

Committee chairmen for the planning of a program to make the southern tourney the greatest in history, have been named by Mrs. O. B. Keeler, who heads the tournament committee in charge of arrangements.

Chairmen of the committees follow: Finance, Mrs. Ralph McGill; club and grounds, Mrs. W. D. Dock; publicity and press, Mrs. Jimmy Burns; membership, Mrs. Ben Barrow; programs and printing, Mrs. John Welch; handicaps, Mrs. Z. M. Sheffield Jr.; reception, Mrs. Ivan Allen Jr.; gallery, Mrs. Harold Kirkpatrick; special events, Mrs. W. D. Tullin; rules, Mrs. Harry Vaughn; caddies and scoring, Mrs. Clyde King Jr.; reservations, Mrs. Guy Butler; transportation, Mrs. W. D. Thompson and Mrs. M. S. Menzies; entertainment, Mrs. M. S. Stewart; prizes, Mrs. W. E. Campbell Jr.

Mrs. McGill has named as her assistants on the finance committee, Mrs. Jackson Dick, Mrs. Clark Howell, Mrs. Ivan Allen Jr., Mrs. Charles Black Jr., Mrs. E. G. Huffer and Mrs. Roy Burns, Columbus; Mrs. S. R. Lippett, Albany; and Mrs. Dorothy Wright, Augusta. Since the responsibility of this championship, both financial and otherwise, is on the Atlanta Women's Golf Association exclusively, Mrs. McGill asks that every member of the association consider herself a member of this committee and any assistance will be appreciated.

EXECUTIVE BOARD.

Officers of the A. W. G. A. will form an executive committee to assist officers of the southern association and the tournament committee of East Lake in the promotion and running of the championship. These are Mrs. O. B. Keeler, president; Mrs. Claude Williamson, vice president; Mrs. Forest Fowler, secretary; Mrs. J. C. Wright, treasurer; Mrs. John Stewart, chairman, tournament committee; Mrs. I. M. Sheffield Jr., Mrs. Ben Barrow, chairman handicaps committee; Mrs. Jimmy Burns, chairman publicity; Mrs. Ben Barrow, chairman membership.

Looking more like a jungle explorer than a baseball player, Jimmy Ripple, New York Giant flyhawk, invades the brush around the Havana training site to field a hit slammed out by a rookie batter. In the center photo, Carl Hubbell, star Giant southpaw, hurdles a bat held by Burgess Whitehead (left) and

NAPS FIVE WINS 38TH STRAIGHT

Atlanta Girls Defeat Monroe, 31-21, in Fast Game.

MONROE, Ga., Feb. 27.—The North Avenue Presbyterian girls' basketball team ran their string of consecutive victories to 38 at the expense of the Monroe ladies here last night. The score was 31 to 21. This victory spans includes a period of three years.

North Avenue was never behind at any stage of the game. The fast team from out on Ponce de Leon forced to the front after the start and were on the long end of 12-to-8 score at the half. McGaughey, with 15 points, and Armstrong, with 9, were the outstanding performers for the Atlantics. Mitchell and Mather played a jump game from the guard positions and broke up many attempted Monroe passes.

For Monroe, Dial, with 8 points, and Burton, with 6, were the shining lights. Phillips played a nice game at guard.

North Avenue's next game is with the Deatur girls' five next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Deatur court.

THE LINEUPS.

N. A. P. S. (31) Pos. (21) Monroe
Zell 17 F. (5) Burton
McGaughey (15) F. (5) Dial
Armstrong (9) F. (4) Mitchell
Mather G. (2) Phillips
G. C. Nonnally
W. C. White

Substitutions: North Avenue, none; Monroe, Hale, Williamson.

Warren Bulldogs Get Gold Footballs

L. C. Warren, of the Warren Bulldogs, southern sandlot champs, with gold footballs at a banquet last night. Warren was the principal speaker of the evening and congratulated the boys on the fine record they made during the past season.

He also outlined plans for the coming season. According to the schedule, sandlot fans are going to witness some good football next fall. Coach Hudson and Keller made speeches and said they were expecting a large squad out for practice.

The football squad presented Mr. L. C. Warren with an engraved fountain pen. Players who received balls were Sam Davies, Red Roderick, Forrest Webb, W. F. Keller, Bill Fair, "Gloom" Newman, Sterling Sammons, Jello Rotaris, Carl Vinning, Woody Bartlett, Bobby Andrews, Charles Puckett, Bobby Little, Kent Camp, Jack Lade, Coaches Gene Hudson and Jett Keller.

Baseball Meeting Set Tuesday Night

A meeting of Atlanta amateur baseball players and managers will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Trammell Scott's place on North Broad street.

Every player and manager interested in league play this summer is invited to be present.

ships; and the club representatives, Mrs. W. D. Dock, East Lake; Mrs. Ben Barrow, Druid Hills; Mrs. H. S. Rawlings, Ansley Park; Mrs. Mary Warren, Capital City.

Every woman golfer in the city is invited to join the A. W. G. A. Three dollars membership fee is required and a full tournament schedule is planned for the season in addition to the southern.

Young Cracker Catcher Has Diz Dean Complex

Dewey Williams Highly Recommended by Nap Rucker, Promises Richards, Galvin Battle.

By Ralph McGill.

The rookies always write.

Mr. Dewey Williams, the Crackers' rookie catcher from Durham, N. C., has written to a pal that this Paul Richards and Jim Galvin had best be careful.

He is a catching fool, is this young Dewey Williams. And Nap Rucker, who recommended him to the Crackers, thinks he will be with the Crackers as a regular catcher within a year. If not sooner.

He's a popper-offer, is Dewey Williams. And he believes in himself.

Which makes him just as confident as this young Hugh Luby. In a letter to this department a few weeks ago he announced he'd steal about 40 bases.

That'll be about ten more than was stolen last year. The art of baseball larceny almost is to be listed with the lost arts.

COULD DRAW FANS.

And if Hugh Luby can come to our town and show a pair of larcenous feet and steal 40 bases he will have the turnstiles spinning.

It's been a long time since we had base stealers in this league. The last really good one was Kiki Cuyler. That was when he was with Nashville. Back in 1928, Stuffy Stewart was almost as good. He didn't have the finesse that Cuyler owned.

Bill Schmidt, who was sold by the Crackers to Sacramento, writes in to say that the two Cracker rookies whom Schmidt recommended look quite good. One is Johnny Arnerich, a shortstopper; and the other is Art Bloom, a pitcher. And no bloomer, either.

Norman DeWeese, from California, writes in not to count him out.

"I had my tonsils out," he writes, "and am back at my old weight. Last year I was down to 175 pounds and my arm hurt. Now, with the tonsils gone, I weigh my usual weight, 205 pounds, and the arm feels great. Don't count me out of that outfield job."

TROJAN RUNNER.

DeWeese was a quarter-mile at the University of Southern California. And he can step on the gas. He may make a go of it.

Nap Rucker thinks Hugh Todd, a young outfielder from Greenville, Tenn., may go well this year or next. Todd was around last fall. He played semi-pro ball during the season at Pulaski, Va.

The rookies make up a ball club, when all is said and done. If the rookie crop doesn't come through in leagues where a definite number of rookies are required, the ball club does not go anywhere.

Heure the Crackers' hunt for good rookies who can play baseball.

Part of the success of 1935 and 1936 was due to the manner in which the Cracker rookies came through.

He also had offers to play pro football.

WARRENTON RACES SCHEDULED MARCH 13

WARRENTON, Va., Feb. 27.—(AP)—The fourth annual Warrenton hunt point-to-point races will be held Saturday, March 13. Amory S. Carhart, M. F. H. announced today.

The time and place of the races will be set later.

Point-to-point races which flourished in the "gay nineties" in northern Virginia were revived by the Warrenton hunt four years ago and officially ends the 1936-37 hunt season.

YANKS DEPART MINUS 4 STARS

Gomez, Ruffing, Pearson and Dickey Fail To Reach Agreement.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The New York Yankees' first squad left for training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla., today without three regular pitchers and their star catcher.

Pitchers Lefty Gomez, Red Ruffing and Monte Pearson and Catcher Bill Dickey were the missing first-liners. The contemplated submission of Gomez to Colonel Jacob Ruppert's terms today did not develop. Pitcher Jim Tobin, a youngster coming up from Oakland, is also unsigned, though he is said to be en route to camp.

Only four pitchers, Walt Brown, Clyde Castlemen, who beat the St. Louis Cardinals, left New York today. Infielder Don Heffner was scheduled to join them in Baltimore and Manager Joe McCarthy and his staff will start Monday.

Giants Beaten By Cubans Again.

HAVANA, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Basilio Russell, of the Havana professional baseball team, who beat the St. Louis Cardinals twice last training season, today allowed the New York Giants six hits and beat the National League champions, 9-1.

Clyde Castlemen and Rookies Bill Benne and Cliff Melton pitched for the Giants and allowed 11 hits. Off to a one-run lead in the first inning, the New Yorkers gave up three runs in the fourth and never got them back.

This was the Giants' second loss in as many starts. The Havana team finished last in the island league during the winter season, but looked like champion against New York.

Havana 000 300 024—9 11 1
N. Y. (N.) 100 000 001—6 1 1
Castlemen, Benne, Melton, Mancuso and Danning; Russell and Couto.

Baugh To Coach FROSH AT T. C. U.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Slingshot Sam Baugh, Texas Christian football ace, finally decided Friday "no go" what I wanted to from the start" and signed a contract to coach three T. C. U. freshmen sports.

"I finally decided coaching was my profession and I couldn't think of a better place to start than under Dutch Meyer." (T. C. U. coach), Baugh said.

Slingshot Sam's contract was reported to call for \$2,000 a year for tutoring frosh football, basketball and baseball.

He also had offers to play pro football.

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Major League Teams Start Spring Drills

This Year's Training Promises To Be One of the Most Interesting in Years.

By George Kirksey.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(UP)—The migration of the major league baseball clubs to spring training camps in the south and west is in full swing. Three clubs—the Giants, Athletics and Bees—already are hard at work under sunny southern skies. Five other teams are en route to camp. A week from tomorrow all clubs will be in camp except the Pirates, Phillies and Cubs.

The 1937 training season promises to be one of the most interesting in years. Every club has a serious problem to solve—even the world champion New York Yankees. Nine of Colonel Jacob Ruppert's players are holdouts, and some of them aren't kidding, notably Joe DiMaggio, the "Frisco kid who MADE the Yanks last season, and Lou Gehrig, the Iron Man who's played in 1,808 consecutive games. The other Yankee holdouts are Lefty Gomez, Red Ruffing, Monte Pearson, Bill Dickey, Frank Crosetti, Red Rolfe and Jim Tobin, a rookie. Every man in that group except Tobin is essential to the Yankee machine.

CASE OF DEAN.

And then there's the case of Dizzy Dean, who's screaming that he won't play ball this year; that he wouldn't even sign up with the Cardinals for \$50,000. If Sam Breadon ever offered Dizzy \$50,000, he couldn't sign. He'd faint. The chances are Dizzy already has signed his contract at a sum close to \$25,000. Two years ago when Dizzy and the Cards engaged in a long-drawn-out salary dispute, Dean's contract already was on file in the National league office.

The Yankees and Cardinals probably will go to the post betting favorites. Jack Doyle, Broadway commission man, says the Yanks may be the shortest-priced favorites in baseball history if they solve their holdout dilemma. Doyle estimates they'll be 7-10 or shorter. The Cardinals will probably be 2-1 to 1 in the National league. The Cubs are likely to be second choices at 3-1. The champion Giants, because of uncertainty at first and third, may be no better than 5-2 to 1.

THREAT TO YANKS.

Detroit, with Hank Greenberg's broken wrist apparently healed and several promising rookies coming up, promises to be the Yankees' main threat. Cleveland also is tabbed as a strong contender but the Indians have failed so many times the past few years when it looked like they had a pennant winner on paper that the fans are skeptical of them ever climbing the "golden stairs." Many critics are doubtful if the Indians helped the Browns which brought them Lyn Lary, Paul Andrews and Julian Soler.

Many brilliant rookies are coming up with high hopes of crashing the big time just as Joe DiMaggio did last season. Prominent among this group are Outfielder Joe Mauer, batting champion of the Pacific Coast league, with the Cubs; Second Baseman Bobby Doerr, from San Diego, with the Red Sox; Pitcher John Vaner Meer, minor league knockout king, with the Reds; Catcher Mickey Owen, from Columbus, the 20-year-old kid Sam Breadon refused an offer of \$100,000 for, with the Cardinals; Catcher George Tebbets, from Beaumont, with the Tigers; and Outfielder John Dickshot, from Buffalo, with the Pirates.

BOB FELLER.

And then there's Bob Feller, the story-book ball player. What will he do with the Indians? Baseball observers rated him a \$100,000 ball player on his record after joining the Indians late last season. He won 5 games and lost 3, and established a new American league knockout record by fanning 17 Athletics. The future of this 18-year-old Iowa farm boy is one of the most intriguing aspects of the 1937 season. Will he go on to become another Walter Johnson?

Baseball Congress Admits Canadians

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Admission of the Canadian Amateur Baseball Association to the International Baseball Congress was announced today by Secretary Les Mann.

A new feature of the 11-day spring meet to open April 17 will be the Blue Grass Stakes, \$5,000 added for three-year-olds over a mile and one-eighth on April 23. Many Kentucky Derby eligibles are expected to compete in this stake which is a curtain-raiser to the Derby on May 8 in Louisville.

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Jockey Club Head.

KINGSLAND, Ga., Feb. 27.—(AP)—The Camden Jockey Club here elected R. W. Ferguson president and prepared for the fifth annual spring race meeting at Camden park March 24. The meet is open to Georgia and Florida colts and horses.

Following with 71 was J. L. Morris; P. W. Wade was next with 73; W. R. Moore carding a 75; M. L. Slagovol, J. W. Lunden, A. D. Chensult and P. G. Hanahan followed with 76.

Saturday's booby prize went to R. E. Richards.

Florida Rifle Team Wins District Title

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Feb. 27.—(AP)—The University of Florida was notified that its rifle team had won the fourth corps area championship, defeating 14 southern institutions.

The University of Alabama was second, Major General George Van Horn Mosley, corps area commander, informed the university.

A second Florida team finished seventh, it was said, placing it ahead of first teams of several other universities.

The Gators have won 33 of 34 matches this season, losing only to the University of Washington.

Lafayette Race Draws 68 Entries

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Hal Price Headley, president of the Kentucky and Racing Association, announced today 68 leading juveniles had been nominated for the Lafayette Stakes, \$2,500 added, to be run over the Keeneland track April 27.

A new feature of the 11-day spring meet to open April 17 will be the Blue Grass Stakes, \$5,000 added for three-year-olds over a mile and one-eighth on April 23. Many Kentucky Derby eligibles are expected to compete in this stake which is a curtain-raiser to the Derby on May 8 in Louisville.

Commercial and North Fulton Meet for N. G. I. C. Title Monday

TYPIST'S BEAT GRIFFIN, 19-17, IN SEMI-FINALS

North Fulton Bottles Up
Bobby Moore for Up-
set Victory.

By Roy White.

Commercial High, the defending champion and North Fulton, the dark horse, fought their way to the finals of the annual North Georgia Inter-scholastic conference, with victories Saturday night in the semi-finals on the Fulton High court. The finals will be played at 8 o'clock Monday night.

Commercial beat Griffin High, 19 to 17, and North Fulton upset Fulton High, 17 to 16, in two of the greatest games of the tournament thus far. Neither team was ever more than three points in the lead during the semi-finals.

The defending champions played without the services of Charlie Mason, injured in Friday night's game and Lawson, who recently was ruled ineligible by the Commercial faculty.

A changed defense and accurate field goal shooting tells the story of Commercial's victory. Returning to the old zone style of defense, Commercial easily broke up Griffin's fast-breaking offense and forced the Spalding county lads to fire away from long range.

Commercial used a man-to-man defense in the early stages of the game but progressed slowly and soon took the lead after switching to the zone style.

Griffin with one of the best balanced teams in the tournament fought hard to break through the Commercial team, but after having its fast-breaking attack stopped cold, Griffin had to change to a side-court system which proved ineffective.

THE LINEUPS

COMMERCIAL (19) Griffin (17)

Busch (10) F. J. (17)

Steele (6) F. J. (17)

Waller (5) F. J. (17)

Lord (4) F. J. (17)

Goodenough (3) F. J. (17)

Substitutions: Commercial, R. Guller; Griffin, Shuler (2).

North Fulton

Upsets Fulton, 17-16.

North Fulton fought its hardest game of the season to upset Fulton, 17 to 16, in a game of wild scoring on both sides.

North Fulton covered up Bobby Moore, the ace scorer of the tournament as well as that he scored only two field goals and those in the last few minutes of play.

Fulton fired away 31 times at the baskets and scored only three field goals in the first half and made the percentage even worse in the second half when only two field goals were made out of 33 tries and a total of five out of 64 tries for the game.

THE LINEUPS

NO. FULTON (17) Fulton (16)

Donohue (2) F. J. (16)

Cogburn (1) F. J. (16)

Waller (1) F. J. (16)

Reese (1) F. J. (16)

Substitutions: North Fulton, Bell, Ivey (4); Fulton, Paul, Officals, Doran and Gage.

ROSEMONT WINS
BIG COAST RACE

Continued From First Sports Page.

This order: Time Supply, Don Roberto, Red Rain, Grand Manitou, Goldsack, Waterplush, Goldeneye, Chance-view, Mr. Hones, Star Shadow, Accolade, Rushaway, Roxbury, Sablin.

Rosemont, gradually eluding the early betting favorite, A. A. Baroni's entry of Star Shadow and Goldeneye, out of the public track, led over Rosemont for 100 yards as he neared the finish line, and only a last stride burst of power put the big five-year-old over the line.

To the thousands the result was a mystery until the film, hastily developed above the towering grandstand, showed the wire to the steward's stand. Again the very ground shook with the roar of the crowd.

It was a proper scene to the suspense that attended the start, Sablin, of the E. F. Seagram estate, a notorious bad actor at the post, held up the start several minutes. Then at the shout "here they go!" Special Agent Ed Jones, Roxbury, Don Roberto, the lone California-bred candidate, and Sablin led the pack down the front of the grandstand, and remained in that order going down the back stretch.

ROSEMONT HITS STRIDE.

At the far turn the favorite began to take charge of the race. Rosemont moving on the inside, Jockey Johnny Pollard forcing Sablin into the front pack, and Frank Carreault's Time Supply, second over Rosemont in the big handicap last year, making a sudden but short-lived bid to finish fifth.

Rosemont's victory was the first time in the handicap history that the pre-race favorite won, last year Disasters was favored, but before the great Equipse, both ran out of the money.

Sablin won \$20,000 second place money, Indian Brown, with Jockey Basil James in the saddle, \$10,000, and Special Agent, with Chas. Corbett up, won \$5,000. The secondary purses were double the amount of last year, which accounts for the fact that Rosemont's triumph netted less than \$100,000 in added money.

Betting on the big race broke all previous marks. Fifteen minutes after the booths opened for the handicap, \$150,000 had trickled through. With 45 minutes allotted for the gambling, the figure jumped to \$277,000 in 30 minutes. Even as the horses left the starting gate lines 75 yards long were waiting to bet.

Court Scandal Wins Hialeah Feature.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Tombstoned B. Martin's Court Scandal, an outsider, led in the \$200,000 added Florida stakes at Hialeah park. Mary Hinkle's Sir was second.

'Georgia Crackers' Must Get 'Hot' To Win National Title at Norfolk



Here is the top bowling team of Atlanta, the "Georgia Crackers," who are entered in the National Duckpin Bowling Congress tournament at Norfolk, Va., in late March and early April. The

boys boast high averages, but will have to be in rare form to whip the fast field in the national. Carl Tidwell, member of the team with a 118 season average, is not in the photo. Those in the

picture, left to right, are: George W. McKay, 119 average; Walter Lawson, 121; Ed Glading (captain), who is a non-active team member; A. J. Sossong, 120, and L. B. Outler, 117.

Atlantans Finished In Money Last Year

If Entire Team Can Duplicate Walter Lawson's Recent Feat, All Will Be Well.

If the Atlanta bowlers, rolling under the name of "Georgia Crackers," expect to win the National Duckpin Bowling Congress tournament championships that will be staged on the Norfolk (Va.) alleys this March and April, they must develop "hot mitts" and roll better than their averages.

The Atlanta bowlers, representing the five top average men of the city, include Walter E. Lawson with an average of 124; A. J. Sossong, 120; George W. McKay, 119; Carl Tidwell, 118, and L. B. Outler, 117, for a combined average of 595 per game.

This represents the best team "on average" that has won the Atlanta colors in a national pin meet. And there is little doubt but that the boys will finish in the money, if they roll their averages. But in order to finish under the tape as the winners, they must get hot and roll much better than their averages to win.

If the five men could amass the 15-game total, 1,939, that won the individual sweepstakes for Walter E. Lawson two weeks ago, they would top all previous marks that have been recorded by a five-man team in the tournament. Lawson set three new marks for Atlanta pinmen in winning the meet.

It is just that type of bowling that is necessary to finish on the top rung of the ladder. George W. McKay set a new mark for Atlanta men in December in rolling 1,937 to win the all-Florida sweepstakes on the Miami alleys and then Lawson topped this mark in a local event seven weeks later. It may be that these new high marks are harbingers of bigger and better scores for the boys on April 5 when they make their attempt to top the spotlight with a fancy series.

Last year the Georgia Crackers made the best showing that has ever been made by an Atlanta team in the 1533 total. That total tops all marks in the series since the national in 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931 and 1932. In 1933 the game was speeded up a bit and reflected in the scores which leaped to the 1,900 mark and have remained there since that time.

The Connecticut Blue Ribbons, of Williamstown, Conn., won first place last year with 1,948, eight pins shy of the national record mark. In an amazing series Nick Tronky led 400, Joe Gack 358, Wally Pipp 402, Mike Bogino 395 and Jack White 386.

Captain Ed Glading, who will coach the team from the sidelines as he did last year, hopes to get his colleagues in a highly competitive spirit for the duckpin classic.

and Mrs. Payne Whitney's Eli Yale third.

Court Scandal, a gray son of Royal Minstrel, came from nowhere in the stretch to win by a nose and reward his backers at better than 45 to 1.

Court Scandal ran the mile and an eighth in 1:49.35 and paid \$93.70 for \$2 stakes, \$35.50 for place and \$13 for show.

W. H. Gallagher's Rudie set all the pace for six furlongs but faded badly and Eli Yale went to the front early in the stretch. He carried No. 10 Sir beat Eli Yale a length for place money.

DeWitt Page's Maudie, the favorite, finished eighth in the field of 10 and never figured in the race at any time.

The race, for 3-year-olds, was worth \$20,900 to the winner.

Court Scandal belonged to the stable of John Hay Whitney until a few hours before today's race. Martin acquired the gray from Jim Healy, trainer for Whitney, who is on the west coast.

Last year on handicap day, the customers shelled \$1,246,497 through the windows while the initial classic day, in 1935, accounted for \$802,571.

The betting handle, by races:

First \$14,013; Second \$14,013; Third \$14,013; Fourth \$14,013; Total \$56,052.

Second \$14,013; Third \$14,013; Fourth \$14,013; Total \$56,052.

Third \$14,013; Fourth \$14,013; Total \$56,052.

Cowboy Luttrell Seeking Another Shot at Brown

Cowboy Luttrell, the villain of the hour, spent a busy Saturday here as he carried his grievances to the athletic commission and Atlanta newspapers in his efforts to get what he terms "justice" in Atlanta wrestling circles.

Luttrell, storm center of two recent shows staged by Promoter Frank Speer, during which the fans were worked up to a state of violence, first of all wants a return match with Orville Brown, who won a stirring match from him Friday night.

"But I don't want that Speer to referee," said the successor, Dick Raines here as a had man. "He gave me the worst deal I have had in more than 400 matches. Just because Brown is a favorite with the fans, and that Speer, apparently fearful of a riot, might have acted hastily."

At any rate, Luttrell is trying to force Brown and Speer into giving him a return match, new rules, or a forfeit, or preferably no referee at all.

The Cowboy, one of the wildest, most ferocious bullies ever to appear here, also reiterated his charges that Atlanta wrestling officials were a "bunch of sissies"—that he hadn't done anything wrong and so forth. And so forth—far into the night.

Ga. Evening School

Defeats Carrollton

The Georgia Evening University ended its season Tuesday night with a victory over the Y. M. C. C. of Carrollton, winning its 30th game of the season in 33 starts. A season summary discloses that Herbert Schutte has led the team scoring with 373 points, and is closely followed by Culver Kidd with 281.

The Evening University is planning a banquet for the basketball team, which won the metropolitan title this season, to be held at the Georgia Hotel, 100 Peachtree street, on Wednesday, March 1, at 8 o'clock.

Included on the team this year, besides Coach Bill Layton were Herbert Schutte, Culver Kidd, Laurence Zolow, Billy Glenn, David Enlow, Lawrence Brown, Scott Blackstock, J. T. Brookshire, Jake Gardner, John Gregory, "Red" Griffith, Roceon Vane and Buck Thompson and Managers Pat Reinhardt and Dean Broome.

Abraham-Baldwin

Jr. College Champs

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Abraham Baldwin College, of Tifton, defeated Gordon College, of Barnesville, 25 to 24, here tonight for the Georgia Junior College championship.

The defending champions, Middle Georgia College, of Cochran, pulled out with third place by overwhelming Georgia Military College, of Milledgeville, 42-33.

It was a spectacular thrilling climax to a successful tournament. Gordon and Abraham Baldwin played twice during the season, the latter club taking a one-point victory at Tifton, 24-15, and Gordon winning at Barnesville, 24-15.

This morning the Gordon team was forced to exert its utmost to turn back and aroused M. G. C. team, 45 to 43, in an overtime struggle.

Mississippi Wins

Dixie Loop Honors

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Mississippi College, of Clinton, won the Dixie conference basketball championship here tonight by defeating Southwestern, of Memphis, 43 to 35.

CRACKER SQUAD IS OUT AT CAMP IN TWO WEEKS

Leonard Leaves Today;
Galvin To Bring in
Signed Contract.

Continued From First Sports Page.

thorpe, may beat him out at first base. Hooks might be surprised to know just how good young Andy Johnson is. He can field and hit and if he were to play a lot of first base this year it would occasion no surprise.

The outfield is considerably improved over the one of last season.

MAILHO, MAULDIN.

Emil Mailho and Marshal Mauldin are two certainties. Mailho came late last year. Mauldin was signed as a free agent after the White Sox lost him in one of those peculiar quirks of baseball law caused Judge Landis to free him.

A whole host of rookies are seeking the other spot. Joe Hutcherson is around and may be carried as an extra man. He is not expected to play regularly.

Gerald McQuaig, of Douglas, Ga.; Red Pittman, of Atlanta; Hugh Todd, of Greenville, Tenn.; George Muse, of Sugar Valley, Ga., and Norman DeWeese, of California, are the rookies.

DeWeese, a former University of Southern California player, reports that a pair of pox tonsils, which kept him out of shape for two seasons, are gone and that he is back in shape. "Don't count me out," he writes. "Quaig has had his glasses corrected and is a competitor. Hugh Todd is a dark horse candidate. Pittman and Muse are all eager to make a showing."

Out of that lot will come the Class "B" outfield.

PITCHING IS QUESTION.

Pitching is the question mark. The Crackers lost Thomas, who won 18 games last season, and Williams, who won 17.

Bill Beckman was purchased from Knoxville. He won 17 games with that club last year. And should win 20 with the Crackers. He offsets the loss of Thomas.

Southpaw Johnny Michaels reports his arm ready. Lou Gagliard, the curve baller, also expects a good year. Bobby Durham, the shape of his career, expects a better year than last when he won 18 games.

Ralph West, the rookie of last year, is deemed to get started early. Gordon Mulberger, rookie addition, makes up the balance.

Jim Lindsey still is listed, but Jim has asked that a deal be made for him. Cracker officials are trying so to do. If not he will come to camp and be carried for at least 30 days.

Continued From First Sports Page.

a minor operation of earlier in the week, started the game in place of Burtz Boulevard and he and Johnston in the bulk of Tech's scoring in the opening half. Johnston cracked open the ninth, Sims seven. Ed Jones made a long field goal.

Carlisle, clever one-handed shot-maker, worked the Tech snarl for 12 points and Hoge supplied six to that point the Blue Grass fire in that period opening semester.

Carlisle ended the game as high scorer with 16 points. Johnston, Tech, was close behind with 14.

The Jackets started an up-bill battle in the second half and were with it in the third.

But Coach Adolph Rupp had plenty in reserve. He had substituted freely. Hodge, Carlisle and Curtis rushed in and won the game for Kentucky.

Roy Mundorff made only one substitution and that was necessary when current team on personal fouls with only 10 minutes of the game to go. Boulevard replaced him.

It was very shrewd generalship on Rupp's part. He had the resources and the tactical sense to bring in wearing down the Jackets, who entered the tournament unbeaten, ran their string to 11 straight in the conference, and won their second game of the season tonight.

FORWARD CHECKED.

Kentucky's rugged defense limited the Tech forwards, Ed Jones and Bill Jordan, to two field goals in the entire game.

It seemed incredible as close as the game had been by either team in the closing minutes.

The Wildcats staged a stunning attack, and while they were getting nine points they, of course, deprived Tech of any.

Technical defending champions sped into the finals against Kentucky by outclassing Alabama's towering Tisdemen. The score was 42 to 25, and it was the third straight victory of the Vols over the Hoosiers.

The Vols have little height, but they are plenty quick and have remarkable goal shooters in Putnam, Gordon and Floyd Marshall. Alvin Rice is one of the better guards.

The last time the Vols and Kentucky met here this year, there was a two-point victory for the home fire. The Vols swam over the court like so many monkeys. The battle for the title on Monday night should be a classic of the court.

The Jackets missed seven free throws in the second half, but they were actually won a stunning attack, and while they were getting nine points they, of course, deprived Tech of any.

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Alabama, 42-25.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 27.—Tennessee's Volunteers, defending champions, advanced to the finals of the Southeastern conference basketball tournament tonight, eliminating

Kirby and Ridley Play in Foursome

Dorothy Kirby, Georgia's champion, John Ridley, finalist in the state amateur tourney last year; Cliff McGaughey, former University of Georgia baseball star, and M. C. Bishop will play exhibition match this afternoon on the College Park municipal course. The match will start at 1:30 o'clock, weather permitting.

It is the third of a series of regular Sunday afternoon matches for College Park golf fans and is being sponsored by Gordon Duke, manager of the course. Today's match will be free to the public.

EIGHT QUINTETS
NAMED TO FIGHT
FOR S. C. CROWN

General, Wolfpack, Deacons and Tarheels Are Seeded in Meet.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Washington and Lee, North Carolina, Wake Forest and North Carolina State College were seeded today in the pairings for the Southern conference basketball championship starting next Thursday at Raleigh, N. C.

The conference's basketball committee also invited Duke, South Carolina, Richmond and Maryland to compete, Maryland and Davidson wound up the regular season with the same number of victories and defeats and Maryland won the flip of a coin to gain the eighth berth in the tournament.

Upper-bracket contests for Thursday and Washington and Lee against South Carolina at 3 p. m., and North Carolina State against Maryland at 8 p. m. In the lower bracket Richmond plays Wake Forest at 4 p. m. and Duke meets North Carolina at 9:30 p. m. Thursday. Semifinals are Friday night and finals Saturday night.

The tournament will be held at the Memorial auditorium in Raleigh, said Gordon Duke, of Duke, committee chairman.

DECATUR ELEVEN
BOOKS 10 GAMES

Decatur High, co-champions with Commercial High last year, of the Georgia inter-scholastic conference, will play a tough 10-game schedule, next fall. It was announced Saturday by Coach Wendell Sullivan.

Spring football practice will open at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon on the Decatur field, to continue for about five or six weeks, depending entirely on the development of the squad. It will be Decatur's first attempt at spring work, but with only eight lettermen returning next year, it was decided to get started early.

North Fulton will replace Tech High as Decatur's opener in a night game September 17 on the Decatur field. The Smithies will be played on September 23 in a night game at Decatur.

Those players returning for next year include Beegs and Medcalf; Andy Paschal, tackle; Mosman, end; Strause, guards; Hill, center; Asher and Kennerly, backs.

New players on the squad last year who are certain to battle for three starting positions this year are Turk and Wright, ends; McKinney, Pined and Kimbrell, tackles; Insasser, Hodge, center; Hodge, end; Hodge and Hopkins, centers, and Gantt, Jakes and McLaughlin, backs.

The spring squad will not be cut and every player who wishes may participate in the fall five weeks work.

All the games except Gainesville on October 29 at Gainesville, and on November 25, will be played at night.

THE SCHEDULE.
September 17—North Fulton at Decatur (night).
September 23—Tech High at Ponce de Leon (night).
October 1—Commercial at Decatur (night).
October 8—Fulton at Decatur (night).
October 15—Wake Forest at Decatur (night).
October 22—Marietta at Decatur (night).
October 29—Gainesville at Decatur (night).
November 5—Gainesville at Decatur (night).
November 12—Russell at Decatur (night).
November 19—Russell at Decatur (night).

Alabama's Crimson Tide, 42 to 25, Tech, 25 to 24, and Kentucky, 42 to 25, Monday night for the 1937 crown.

Tennessee, employing a new offensive setup, gave a splendid exhibition of guarding against the giant Alabama players. The Volunteers, with Guards Gene Johnson and Alvin Rice and Captain Floyd Marshall, a forward, leading the way, ran a 25-10 victory over Alabama in the first half.

The second half started slowly. 10 minutes elapsing before either side scored a field goal. Alabama was forced to fire most of its shots from a long range because of the close guarding under the basket by the small Tennessee players. The Tide took the lead with a free shot at the outset of the game, but Rice dropped in a field goal and the Volunteers remained out in front the rest of the way and gradually increased the margin.

Kentucky and Tennessee met twice during the regular season. The Volunteers triumphed, 26 to 24, in the home court and the Wildcats beat Tennessee, 43 to 27, at Lexington.

TENNESSEE.

Putnam, f. 2 3 9 4
Marshall, f. 2 3 9 4
Waters, f. 2 3 9 4
Starnes, f. 2 3 9 4
Rice, f. 2 3 9 4
Hodge, f. 2 3 9 4
Mauldin, f. 2 3 9 4
Total 14 14 48

ALABAMA.

Bradford, f. 1 1 3 3
Tabor, f. 1 1 3 3
Shookmaker, f. 1 1 3 3
McGhee, f. 1 1 3 3
Starnes, f. 1 1 3 3
Eaton, f. 1 1 3 3
Waters, f. 1 1 3 3
Total 6 6 18

Final-time score: Tennessee 25, Alabama 14.

Personal fouls: Putnam 3, Marshall 1, Starnes 2, Hodge 2, Rice 2, Waters 1, Eaton 1, Tabor 4, Warren 3.

Free throws missed: Putnam 2, Marshall 1, Starnes 1, Hodge 1, Rice 1, Waters 1, Eaton 1, Tabor 1, Warren 1.

First Complete Poll Shows Voters 53% Against Court Change

But Opinion May Shift, Institute Warns, Preparing To Measure Future Trend

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—With all sections of the country heard from, the first complete tabulation of ballots in the American Institute of Public Opinion's supreme court poll shows 53 per cent of voters opposed to President Roosevelt's plan to alter the membership of the high judiciary.

The figure is by no means final. Public opinion, never static, may change as the court discussion continues. If this is the case the Institute, which is conducting a continuous poll on the court issue, will report the trend of sentiment from week to week.

Ballots received up to the present time indicate that the only two sections in favor of the President's plan are the south and the Pacific coast.

These sections were the most Democratic in the last election. The south gave President Roosevelt a major-party vote of 75.7% on November 3, the Pacific coast states 67.9%.

The section most opposed to the President's court move is New England, which was the least Democratic in the November election. Sentiment in the middle Atlantic section, which includes President Roosevelt's home state of New York, is divided almost evenly, with a slight majority of votes against the New Deal's court proposal. The middle west and mountain states are also against the proposal at the present time.

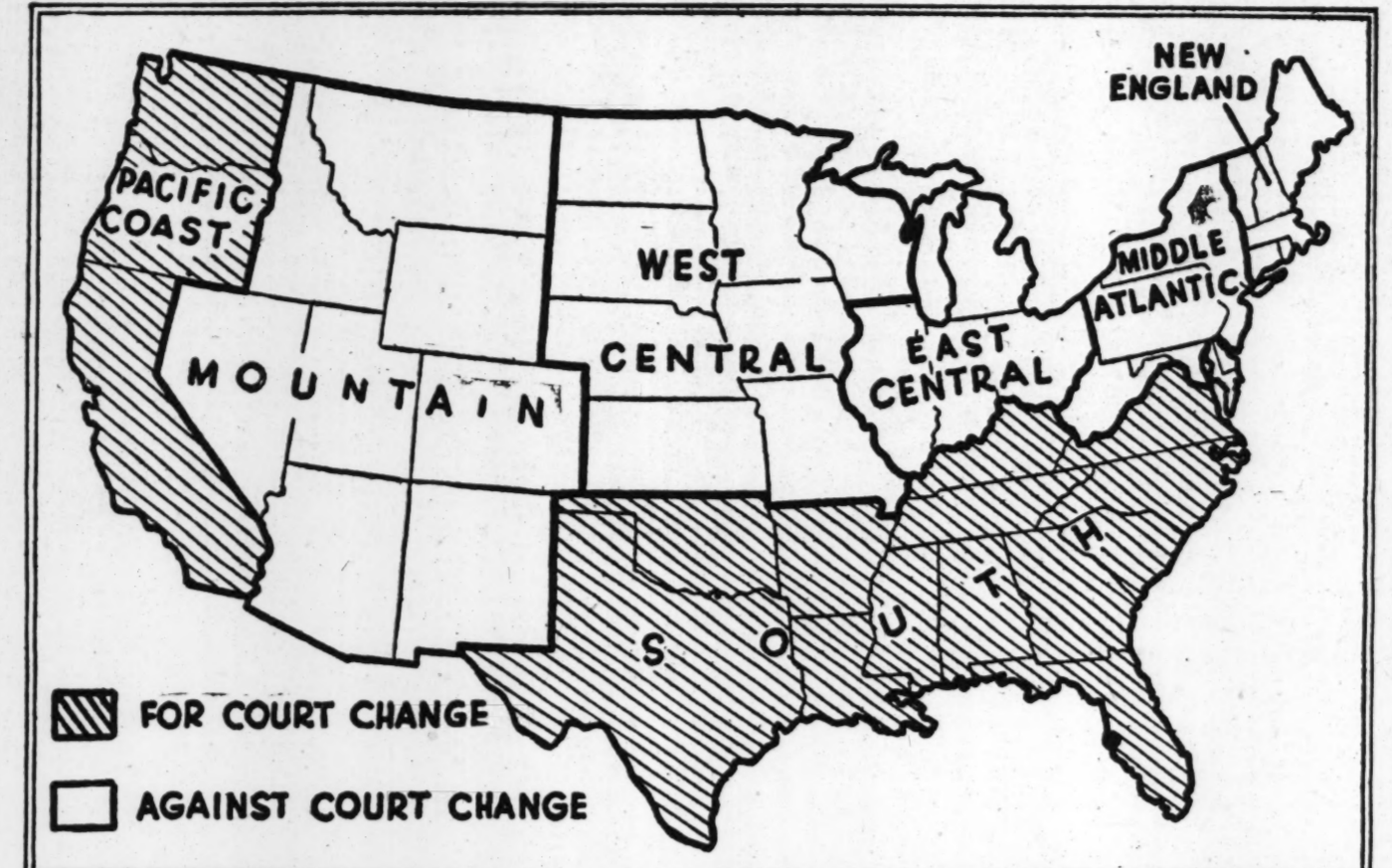
Thus, as the administration prepares to start open hearings on the court plan March 9, the picture, so far as public opinion is concerned, is decidedly mixed, and may be summarized as follows:

Two sections are in favor of the plan—south and Pacific coast.

One section—middle Atlantic—is almost evenly divided, with a slight majority against the plan.

Four sections are opposed

Two Sections of Nation Favor Supreme Court Change, Five Oppose



The above map shows how the sections line up at present in the American Institute of Public Opinion's nation-wide poll of voters on President Roosevelt's supreme court proposal.

Sentiment Against Curbing Court Power Drops to 53% From 63%, November, 1935

the previous Institute polls were taken the President had not directly revealed his hand. His present stand on the judiciary has apparently caused a seven-point shift in sentiment regarding the sanctity of the supreme court.

By the same token it is entirely likely that, had the proposal to enlarge the court come from congress and had the President publicly disapproved it, there would have been a somewhat similar rise in the percentage of voters opposed to changing the court.

South Follows Former Trend

The vote of the south and Pacific coast in favor of the court change is in line with a trend noted several times before in Institute surveys. Since 1936 these two sections have always been the most in favor of changes in the court and the constitution. For example, in a poll conducted by the Institute a year ago this month the south and Pacific coast were least opposed to amending the constitution in order to give congress more power over industry and agriculture. Later, in December of last year, the same two sections were less op-

posed than other sections to limiting the power of the supreme court.

By a vote of 76 to 4 the senate Friday passed and sent to the White House a bill permitting the voluntary retirement of judges of the supreme court who are 70 years of age and have served 10 years. Under provisions of this measure they would "retire" instead of "resigning," and thus retain a technical connection with the court, and be entitled to draw full pay during the rest of their lives.

As the bill would operate, Chief Justice Hughes, 74; Van Devanter, 77; McReynolds, 75; Sutherland, 74, and Butler, 70, would have the privilege of retiring at once.

Although the bill passed Friday was not included in the President's specific recommendations, he has endorsed it in principle, and many leaders believe that he will sign it. If he does, it will undoubtedly cause a new lineup on his announced reorganization program. His "fireside talk" over the radio on March 9, at 9:30 p. m. (Atlanta time) in which he will discuss the supreme court program, will be awaited with interest by the nation.

Institute Poll Standings

American Institute of Public Opinion polls provide the following picture to date of national sentiment on the President's measure to reorganize the supreme court:

Nation Sections	Favor Court Change 47%	Oppose Court Change 53%
New England States	40%	60%
Middle Atlantic States	49	51
East Central States	44	56
West Central States	45	55
South	53	47
Mountain	46	54
Pacific Coast	57	43

to the plan—New England, east central, west central, mountain.

Poll Is Conducted On Scientific Lines

The Institute poll is being conducted along strictly scientific lines. More than 150,000 ballots are going out to voters in all walks of life. Every important voting group is represented in the returns—farmers, industrial workers, young persons, women, relievers and others, each in the correct proportion.

If this precaution were not taken the vote against the court plan would be much higher, for the Institute has found that Republicans in the upper economic levels are the

most vocal and articulate group so far as the present supreme court issue is concerned.

A poll conducted by mail alone brings a disproportionate response from these voters. In order to obtain a true picture of public opinion as a whole on the court issue, it is necessary to obtain the views of less articulate voters in the lower economic levels, and these voters must be represented in proportion to their numerical weight in the voting population. To supplement its mail returns from the upper levels, the Institute uses personal interviews who obtain ballots from the lower levels. In the last presidential election it was the scientific polls conducted along these lines which were correct, while the mass-ballot polls went wrong.

Roosevelt Influence Measured

That today's report shows voters only 53% opposed to President Roosevelt's court proposal is interesting evidence of the President's personal power to influence public opinion.

During the last two years the Institute has thrice tested public sentiment regarding the supreme court, and each time the vote came out approximately 60% opposed to any tampering with the supreme court's powers.

In August, 1935, when the Institute asked voters "Do you favor curbing the power of the supreme court?" the result was 59% "no." In November, 1935, 63% voted "no" to the question: "As a general principle do you favor limiting the power of the supreme court to declare acts of congress unconstitutional?" Finally, in December, 1936, the same question was repeated on the ballots, and the vote was 59% opposed. The conclusion drawn from the three polls was that public opinion seemed to divide consistently about 60-40 against altering the high tribunal.

Then came the President's proposal. Sentiment against changing the court dropped, as today's poll shows, to 53%. The shift is undoubtedly accounted for by the fact that the President, with his enormous popularity, had personally backed the plan. At the time

Next Sunday—Court Issue

During the last session of congress various measures that were enacted into laws caused the President's popularity to rise and fall, as reported in numerous polls taken by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

His proposal to change the makeup of the supreme court has caused more discussion than any law passed by the last congress. Has it caused his popularity to increase or diminish? The answer will be given in "America Speaks" next Sunday in The Constitution.

The two nation-wide surveys for next Sunday are based on the following questions:

"What action should congress take on Roosevelt's plan to reorganize the supreme court—pass it, modify it, or defeat it?"

"If the November election were held today, how would you vote?"

Lawyers Suggest Frankfurter, Davis, Baker for Supreme Court

Wagner, Borah Named In Institute's National Poll of Legal Profession

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Professor Felix Frankfurter, of Harvard University; John W. Davis, one-time Democratic candidate for President; Newton D. Baker, war-time secretary of war, and Senator Robert Wagner, of New York, are the four leading choices for justices of the United States supreme court in a nation-wide poll of lawyers just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The lawyers' survey, a special feature of the Institute's national poll of voters on the supreme court issue, covered a cross-section of 175,000 members of the legal profession. They were asked: "Is there anyone you would like to see named to the supreme court?"

Next to Frankfurter, Davis, Baker and Senator Wagner, three other men received prominent mention—Senator Borah, of Idaho; Dean Roscoe Pound, of Harvard Law school, and Judge Learned Hand, of New York.

Besides giving their choices for the high bench, in case appointments are to be made under the President's plan, the lawyers were asked whether they approve of President Roosevelt's proposal to enlarge the court, what three members of the present court they regard as the most able, and whether supreme court justices should retire at 70. The vote on these questions is summarized as follows:

Poll of Lawyers Show These Men Leading Choices for Judges



FELIX FRANKFURTER, 54 years old, is one of President Roosevelt's close advisers. Chairman of the War Labor Policies Board during the war, he has been a professor at the Harvard Law School since 1914. He was born in Vienna, Austria, November 15, 1882.

JOHN W. DAVIS, 63 years old, has argued many cases before the supreme court as senior partner of a large New York law firm. A Conservative Democrat, he was his party's candidate for President in 1924. He was born in Clarksburg, W. Va., on April 13, 1873.

ROBERT F. WAGNER, 59 years old, has been United States senator from New York since 1927, has sponsored much legislation in behalf of labor, including the Wagner labor relations act. He was born in the province of Hesse, Germany, June 8, 1877.

NEWTON D. BAKER, 65 years old, served as secretary of war under President Wilson from 1916 to 1921, and is now head of a large law firm in Cleveland, Ohio. He was born at Martinsburg, W. Va., December 3, 1871.

Lawyers' Poll Summary

In case President Roosevelt's plan for appointing new justices to the supreme court is passed by congress, the American Institute of Public Opinion has asked a representative cross-section of lawyers who they would like to see named to the court. Following are the seven leading choices written in by the lawyers on their ballots.

Felix Frankfurter
John W. Davis
Newton D. Baker
Senator Robert F. Wagner
Senator William E. Borah
Roscoe Pound
Learned Hand

WHAT THREE MEMBERS OF THE PRESENT SUPREME COURT DO YOU REGARD AS THE MOST ABLE?
Total Vote (in order of number of mentions):

Chief Justice Hughes
Justice Brandeis
Justice Cardozo

Vote by Parties.

Democratic Lawyers	Republican Lawyers
Choose: Cardozo Brandeis Hughes	Choose: Hughes Brandeis Cardozo

DO YOU THINK THAT THE SUPREME COURT JUDGES SHOULD QUIT WHEN THEY REACH 70?

Yes	No
29%	71%

How Lawyers Voted on President Roosevelt's Plan to Alter the Supreme Court:

In Favor of President's Plan	Opposed
23%	77%

1. Most able members of the present court—Chief Justice Hughes, who is 74 years old; Justice Brandeis, 80 years old, and Justice Cardozo, 66.

2. A majority of lawyers oppose the retirement of supreme court justices at 70.

3. As reported in The Constitution last week, lawyers polled by the Institute are 8 to 2 against the President's plan to alter the court by appointing one new justice for every justice over 70 who does not retire.

The Institute poll of lawyers, is not to be confused with a poll now being conducted by the American Bar Association among its 29,000 members. The Institute survey covered a cross-section of both bar association members and non-members.

Republicans Name Liberals Most Able

Every lawyer who received a ballot in the Institute poll was asked to indicate how he voted in the November presidential election. Consequently it is possible to compare the Democratic choices for the most able members of the present supreme court with the Republican choices. Actually both Democratic and Republican lawyers picked the same three so-called "liberal" justices. Democrats named Cardozo, Brandeis, and Hughes, in that order. Republicans selected the same three, but put Hughes first, Brandeis second and Car-

dozo third. Brandeis and Cardozo have voted with the New Deal in a majority of supreme court cases.

Taken as a group, the conservative "wing" of the supreme court—McReynolds, Van Devanter, Sutherland and Butler—received a smaller vote from lawyers of all parties than the other five justices, as a group.

Robinson, Landis, Murphy Mentioned

The list of candidates suggested by lawyers for supreme court appointments include many men prominent in public life. Besides Professor Frankfurter and the six others who headed the list, the following were mentioned:

Judge John J. Parker, of North Carolina, who was appointed to the supreme court by President Hoover but whose appointment was not confirmed by the senate.

Senator Joseph Robinson, of Arkansas.

George Wharton Pepper. James M. Landis, chairman of the SEC.

Governor Frank Murphy, of Michigan.

Donald Richberg, former NRA administrator.

Attorney General Cummings.

Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia.

President Robert M. Hutchins, of Chicago University.

Alfred M. Landon.

Robert H. Jackson, assistant attorney general.

Senators Ineligible For New Posts

Among present members of congress mentioned by the lawyers, Senator Wagner polled the highest number of votes, running ahead of Senators Borah, Robinson and Glass. But if the supreme court is enlarged to more than nine members, no senator will be eligible for one of the new appointments until his term has expired. The constitution provides that no member of congress shall "during the time for

which he was elected" accept appointment to any federal office created by congress during that time. In other words, Senator Wagner, whose term expires in 1939, could not accept a federal office newly created by congress between now and 1939, even if he resigns from the senate. However, he would be eligible for appointment to the supreme court in case of the death or resignation of one of the present nine members, since such a post would not be one newly created by congress.

Professor Frankfurter, No. 1 choice of lawyers in today's poll, is 54 years old. Like Justice Sutherland, he was born abroad—in Vienna. Although his name, photograph and activities seldom appear directly in the news, he is credited with an enormous influence over New Deal legislation. He is a professor at the Harvard Law school and one of his Harvard proteges is James M. Landis, chairman (until June) of the Securities and Exchange Commission. As one of President Roosevelt's closest advisers, Professor Frankfurter is said to have helped write the securities and exchange act and to have given advice on much other economic legislation of the New Deal.

Atlanta Retail Trade Is Spotty;

Nation's Business Ledger Lifted

Department Store Sales Here Drop 10 Per Cent; Birmingham Steel Operations Are Reported Steady.

By THOMAS E. FLANAGAN.
Associated Press Financial Writer.

A busy steel industry, soaring metal prices and a strong market for commodities compared with a rise of 12.7 per cent in the week ended February 13. Commodity prices reached new high

prices and scattered strikes left their imprint on the nation's business ledger last week.

Steel operations drove ahead to a new record in 1925, as melting scrap jumped to the highest point since January, 1925. And steel plant expansion was put under forced draft in some sectors.

Steel demand for 1925 was

Less a serious influence on the world's business than the high prices of oil, long-term trends were sporadic steel outbreaks.

The underlying vitality of business at home and abroad was so strong the Associated Press index of industrial production rose 0.5 per cent last month.

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activity in 1929. A week ago it stood at 100.7, a year ago 78.1.

While retail trade in the limited number of stores that were reported from the preceding week, the country as a whole presented a much better picture than in the week before last, the Department of Commerce said, reporting on 37 cities.

Business in Baltimore was very active everywhere and maintained the strong upward trend of the past few weeks.

ST. LOUIS—Retail volume, wholesale trade and manufacturing were reported "generally above a year ago" in the eighth district by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. Retail business and farming

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 29.—January department store sales were 11.9 per cent in excess of over January, 1936. Sales of spring

Steel operations rose to 82.5 per cent of capacity, highest since Oct. 1929. The American Iron & Steel Institute estimate compared with 81.0 last week and 52.9 per cent a year ago.

With the effects of the General Motors start fading in, the steel industry's available output expanded sharply. Production last week was up to 115.7 million lb. from 107.5 million lb. a week earlier.

the previous week the total was \$8,740 and in the like week of 1936 it was \$7,000.

Boosted by sizable gains in shipments of meats of miscellaneous origin, the total for the week ended Feb. 27, 1937, was \$10,000, and smaller upturns in coal and less-than-carlot movement, carloadings in the week ended Feb. 20 were more than seasonally.

The total reported by the Association for the week ended Feb. 27, 1937, was:

Beef, sample grade 1,041.	
Beef, choice 1,000.	
Barley, feed 73,687 nominal; malting 1,000.	
Butter, 100.	
Timothy seed 8,000 @ 2.25 hundredweight.	
Clover seed 26,000 @ 3.00 hundredweight.	
Wheat, No. 1 12.45; No. 2 12.40; No. 3 12.00.	

ST. LOUIS.
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 27.—Cash, wheat, No. 2, 13.00.
Corn, No. 3, yellow 1.14.
Oats, No. 2, 1.00.

Money Market.

NEW YORK. Feb. 27.—Leading foreign currencies showed little change in terms of gold.

Closing rates for New York follow:

Gold: 133.33; silver: 60.35; cable: 1.5534;
60-day bill: 4.871.
Sterling: 16.48; 60-day bill: 4.861; cable: 1.511.
Itali: Demand: 5.204; 60-day bill: 5.209.
Belgium: 16.844; Germany: 16.74.
Danzig: 16.824; Poland: 16.824.
Holland: 16.824; 60-day bill: 16.824.

Bank Clearings

with a loss of 1.2 percent in the week ending Feb. 27. Clearings at New York city, clearings were \$3,660,000, a 1.2 percent increase from the \$3,529,078,000 in the comparative 1935 week ending Feb. 27. Clearings at New Orleans, Louisiana, of \$1,921,758,000 topped last year's total by 15.2 percent. Clearings at Atlanta, New Orleans, Louisville and Dallas ranged from 25 to 30 percent below the 1935 level. Clearings at New York city were the highest for the week. Clearings at that city were a third through the first half of the broadening resumption of business.

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—New York Security Dealers' Association: **Bid Asked**

Bar gold gained 1 penny at 1424.40. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.41 cents.)	29 30-160
Silver steady, unchanged at 20 3/16. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.41 cents.)	29 30-160

Affiliated F. Inc. **Bid Asked**

29 30-160	29 30-160
29 30-160	29 30-160

There was an increase of \$12,500,000 over the same two weeks of 1936, and a decrease of \$625,414,000.

Figures of leading cities, compared with those of 1936, are printed herewith as follows:

City	Jan. 2, 1937	Jan. 2, 1936	Per Cent
Atlanta	\$1,490,000	\$1,377,000	+9.3
Baltimore	219,000	222,416	-1.5
Philadelphia	336,000	317,000	+6.0
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000	0.0

Fig. Feb. 24, 1937 Feb. 28, 1936

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City	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037	2038	2039	2040	2041	2042	2043	2044	2045	2046	2047	2048	2049	2050	2051	2052	2053	2054	2055	2056	2057	2058	2059	2060	2061	2062	2063	2064	2065	2066	2067	2068	2069	2070	2071	2072	2073	2074	2075	2076	2077	2078	2079	2080	2081	2082	2083	2084	2085	2086	2087	2088	2089	2090	2091	2092	2093	2094	2095	2096	2097	2098	2099	2100	2101	2102	2103	2104	2105	2106	2107	2108	2109	2110	2111	2112	2113	2114	2115	2116	2117	2118	2119	2120	2121	2122	2123	2124	2125	2126	2127	2128	2129	2130	2131	2132	2133	2134	2135	2136	2137	2138	2139	2140	2141	2142	2143	2144	2145	2146	2147	2148	2149	2150	2151	2152	2153	2154	2155	2156	2157	2158	2159	2160	2161	2162	2163	2164	2165	2166	2167	2168	2169	2170	2171	2172	2173	2174	2175	2176	2177	2178	2179	2180	2181	2182	2183	2184	2185	2186	2187	2188	2189	2190	2191	2192	2193	2194	2195	2196	2197	2198	2199	2200	2201	2202	2203	2204	2205	2206	2207	2208	2209	2210	2211	2212	2213	2214	2215	2216	2217	2218	2219	2220	2221	2222	2223	2224	2225	2226	2227	2228	2229	2230	2231	2232	2233	2234	2235	2236	2237	2238	2239	2240	2241	2242	2243	2244	2245	2246	2247	2248	2249	2250	2251	2252	2253	2254	2255	2256	2257	2258	2259	2260	2261	2262	2263	2264	2265	2266	2267	2268	2269	2270	2271	2272	2273	2274	2275	2276	2277	2278	2279	2280	2281	2282	2283	2284	2285	2286	2287	2288	2289	2290	2291	2292	2293	2294	2295	2296	2297	2298	2299	2300	2301	2302	2303	2304	2305	2306	2307	2308	2309	2310	2311	2312	2313	2314	2315	2316	2317	2318	2319	2320	2321	2322	2323	2324	2325	2326	2327	2328	2329	2330	2331	2332	2333	2334	2335	2336	2337	2338	2339	2340	2341	2342	2343	2344	2345	2346	2347	2348	2349	2350	2351	2352	2353	2354	2355	2356	2357	2358	2359	2360	2361	2362	2363	2364	2365	2366	2367	2368	2369	2370	2371	2372	2373	2374	2375	2376	2377	2378	2379	2380	2381	2382	2383	2384	2385	2386	2387	2388	2389	2390	2391	2392	2393	2394	2395	2396	2397	2398	2399	2400	2401	2402	2403	2404	2405	2406	2407	2408	2409	2410	2411	2412	2413	2414	2415	2416	2417	2418	2419	2420	2421	2422
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San Francisco	133,900	114,400	19.9
Portland, Ore.	102,100	121,140	17.6
Norfolk, Va.	80,267	24,441	23.0
Total	1,921,788	1,660,701	13.7
New York	1,069,368	1,329,079	10.2
Total all	\$5,501,156	\$5,018,790	11.4
Available for	\$1,064,068	\$ 918,548	12.4
Feb. to date	1,064,068	918,548	12.4
January	1,064,068	918,548	12.4
December	1,064,068	918,548	12.4

Investor Incentives	27.13	19.97
Investors Ed	17.74	17.04
Major Ships Corp	8.25	
Weyland	11.91	11.49
Mass Invent Tr	30.07	30.91
HK Tr	30.07	30.91
North Am Bond Tr ets	30.87	64.12
North Am Bond Tr	30.87	64.12
North Am Tr Sh 1966	3.69	
North Am Tr Sh 68	3.69	
Repres Tr Sh 1966	14.83	13.88
Repres Tr Sh 68	14.83	13.88
Trusted Industry Shs	21.45	21.51
Wellington Fund	18.81	17.95

Brokers' Views

Stock Opinions.

COURTIS & CO.—A certain amount of selling for the market is being looked for next week but it certainly looks as if the market will be able to hold its own.

THOMSON & McGINN—All things considered, the undertone of the market is one of maintaining a firm tendency throughout the entire two-hour period.

FENNER & BEAN—Market action in the last few days has been very

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 27.—Cotton: Receipts 11,000 bales, including 3,200 American; market lower. Demand for the week has been quiet, with the following quotations in pence: American strict good middling 27½; American strict good middling 27½; middling 24½; strict low middling 23½; low middling 22½; good ordinary 18½; low ordinary 16½. The market is 1½ points higher than previous close.

Tone steady; good milling 17½. *Dray, 1000 lbs. 1000 lbs. 1000 lbs.*

with a further test of present price levels and a consideration likely during the next few trading sessions.

COTTON OPINIONS.

COURTES & CO.—Trade barter now being arranged by the customs department should be the key to the immediate future prices of cotton. Although cotton prices are now at a low level, the half of the belt may cause an unfavorable view of the new crop start. The market is still questioning for the new crop options.

THOMSON.—The THOMSON—A market maintain a long position and pick up additional.

	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January
	7.12	7.09	7.14	7.12	7.10	7.11	7.06	6.83	6.78	6.75	6.72	6.68
	7.12	7.09	7.14	7.12	7.10	7.11	7.06	6.83	6.78	6.75	6.72	6.68

FENNER & BEANE—We look for the market to work higher before March is liquidated and European buying movements run its course.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—With any broadening in demand the advance might readily carry prices materially higher.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—As long as the demand for the market is to stress the factors pointing to larger consumption and lower demand for spot cotton continues active, a policy of accumulating contracts on slight recessions seems advisable.

1981 (in 1000s)	High/Low Close	10/24/81	10/25/81
1 West Mt 67 77	10/24/81 10/25/81	102	102
7 West Mt 66 72	10/24/81 10/25/81	133	133
2 West Mt 65 72	10/24/81 10/25/81	102	102
4 West Un col 58 78	10/24/81 10/25/81	102	102
3 West Un col 58 78	10/24/81 10/25/81	102	102
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ROBERTS COMPLETELY RECOVERED FROM FERTILIZER INSPECTION

SAVANNAH TO BE HOST TO UNIVERSITY WOMEN FROM MARCH 15 TO 18

Association's 10th National Convention To Hear Notable Speakers.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 27.—The tenth national convention of the marian Association of University Women, oldest women's organization in the United States, will be held here March 15 to 18, inclusive, assembling members from throughout this country, Hawaii, the Philippines, the orient, Argentina and Europe.

The theme for this year's meeting will be "Education: The Foundation for Social Progress."

The speakers will include Dr. Meta Glass, president of Sweetbriar College, and president of the American Association of University Women; Dr. Mary R. Beard, historian and national leader in women's educational groups; Dr. Harold Lasswell, professor of political science, University of Chicago; Dr. Katherine J. Gallagher, Goucher College, chairman of the fellowship awards committee of the American Association of University Women; Dr. William Ernest Hickling, Harvard University; Mrs. Helen M. Lind, Sara Lawrence College, and Mrs. Morse Carter, director of the American Association for Adult Education.

Opening Business Session.
The first business session, set for Monday afternoon, March 15, in the municipal auditorium of Savannah, will be presided over by Mrs. Ruth Blue Barnes.

Dr. Kathryn McHale, general director of the A. U. W., will present her biennial report, and Dr. Glass will give "An Inside View of the American Association of University Women."

Social highlights of the convention will be the night programs. The Georgia state division will entertain at a reception Monday night, followed by a presentation of "Heavenly Bodies," with folk songs and spirituals by a choir of about 200 negro voices. Other night programs will include the ceremony Tuesday night, celebrating the growth of the association's million-dollar fellowship fund, a concert and demonstration of "The Dance as an Art," on Wednesday night, and informal dinners for the various section delegates and representatives Tuesday night. The section leaders will precede an address by Dr. Kathryn J. Gallagher, professor of history at Goucher College, whose subject will be "Women in the Renaissance."

Sightseeing Tours.
The program committee has arranged a number of sightseeing trips to famous plantations and gardens around Savannah.

Officers of the Georgia A. U. W. are: Miss Gertrude Gilmer, Georgia State Woman's College, president; Dr. Amanda Johnson, Georgia State College for Women, first vice president; Mrs. George Burrus Jr., Columbus, second vice president; Dr. Lena J. Hawks, Georgia State Woman's College, secretary; Miss Annie B. Daniels, Augusta, treasurer; and Dr. Elizabeth Jackson, Agnes Scott College, regional director.

GEER RETRIAL MOTION DELAYED UNTIL APRIL

Colquitt Attorney Under Sentence of Death in Slaying of Stenographer.

CUTHBERT, Ga., Feb. 27.—(AP)—The retrial motion of W. L. Geer, scheduled to be heard here today, was continued to April 24, Judge C. W. Worrell, presiding judge of the Paulista judicial circuit, said this morning following a consultation with the prosecution and defense counsel.

Geer, 60, prominent Colquitt (Ga.) attorney, was sentenced to die January 23, at a change of venue trial, denied remembering the fatal shooting of Miss Charlie Mae Houston, his 19-year-old stenographer, as she lay in bed with a friend, Miss Vivian Hatcher, at the Hatcher home in Colquitt, January 8, 1936.

The postponement was necessitated, said Judge Worrell, because the court reported it impossible to prepare all the needed data in time for the attorneys to prepare their cases for presentation today.

Geer, in an unsworn statement at the Dawson trial, denied remembering the fatal shooting but said that "if I shot her, it was against my wish, and at God's command."

The jury deliberated 35 minutes before it brought in a verdict of guilty. Motion for a new trial and Judge Worrell set the February 27 date here, automatically staying execution.

R. E. BURDETTE, 50, DIES IN VALDOSTA

Grand Nephew of Robert Toombs Was Veteran of World War.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Robert Edwin Burdette, 50, grand-nephew of the late Robert Toombs, died here tonight after a month's illness.

He was a son of W. A. Burdette and the late Mrs. Burdette.

During the World War he was top sergeant of cavalry and in active service in France, was distinguished for bravery under fire.

For the past two years he resided here, managing the estate of a sister. Prior to that activity he was manager of an estate in Miami.

Survivors, besides his father, include a sister, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, of Washington, D. C., and four brothers, Anthony Burdette, Meridian, Miss.; Clarence and John Burdette, Jackson, Miss.; Irving Burdette, of Miami, Fla.

Funeral services will be conducted here, probably Monday.

FORT VALLEY MAN, 35, FOUND DEAD IN AUTO

Piedmont Circuit Judge

PRATT WILL PRESIDE OVER GWINNETT COURT

MARCH TERM WILL BE CONVENED IN LAWRENCEVILLE MONDAY.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 27. Judge Clifford Pratt, of Windsor, will preside in Gwinnett county for the first time as judge of Gwinnett superior court, Piedmont circuit, when the March term convenes here Monday.

Judge Pratt, who has served as solicitor general the past eight years, was elevated to the judgeship in the election last fall.

A native of Gwinnett county, he is a World War veteran, having served with the American forces overseas.

Solicitor General Frank Simpson, of Norcross, also elected last fall, will handle the prosecution during the common session.

In 1915, there were 10,888 deaths from typhoid fever in Richmond county, showing a steady decline during the past 11 years, according to report from Harry Gordon, registrar of vital statistics.

In 1935, there were 7,611 deaths from typhoid fever in Richmond county, showing a steady decline during the past 11 years, according to report from Harry Gordon, registrar of vital statistics.

The decline is attributed to improved sanitary conditions which have removed the sources of the disease.

NO DEATHS RECORDED IN SUMTER COUNTY

AMERICA'S, Ga., Feb. 27.—There were no deaths from typhoid fever in Sumter county during the past 11 years, according to report from Harry Gordon, registrar of vital statistics.

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The decline is attributed to improved sanitary conditions which have removed the sources of the disease.

JOURNALISM GROUP TO GO TO LAVONIA

Students Plan First of Field Trips To Edit Weekly Newspaper.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 27.—The first of a series of weekly publication field trips by students in the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism of the University of Georgia, will be to Lavonia in the near future, to edit a special edition of the Lavonia Times.

In response to an invitation issued by Ruth Burton, editor of that paper, students who will make the trip, chosen for their journalistic ability and experience by the faculty of the school of journalism are Mary Davis, Fort Gaines; Jeannette Wiley, Fort Gaines; Mary Massey, Greenville, S. C.; and Edmund Hughes, Bolton.

They will spend a week-end in Lavonia, and under the direction of Editor Burton, will edit the paper, and report on the stories, features and headlines and aid with the make-up of the Times.

FORMER BAR HEAD HONORED IN ATHENS

Judge A. B. Lovett and Eight Students Initiated Into Phi Delta Phi.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Judge A. B. Lovett, former president of the Georgia Bar Association, prominent lawyer, and an alumnus of the University of Georgia, was initiated into Phi Delta Phi, professional law fraternity in conjunction with the third province convention of the fraternity held here Friday and Saturday.

Eight University of Georgia law students, selected on merits of scholastic proficiency and aptitude for law, were initiated along with Judge Lovett. They are Hamilton Douglas, Atlanta; Harry Baxter, Ashburn; Dean Covington, Rome; I. S. Mitchell, Atlanta; Douglas B. Mason, Buford; Dupree Hunnicutt, Athens, and Ed Fortson, Washington.

THREE ARE BOUND OVER IN AUTO THEFT CASE

ROME, Ga., Feb. 27.—(AP)—United States Commissioner George S. Reese said tonight he had bound over until the May term of federal court three young men held in jail at Ringgold on charges of kidnapping and transporting a stolen automobile across a state line.

The three were arrested Thursday after a Chattanooga, Tenn., taxi driver charged they rented a cab Wednesday night and forced him to drive him to Summerville, Ga.

The commissioner assessed bonds of \$1,000 each in the auto transportation case, and in the kidnapping case one bond at \$10,000 and the other two at \$2,500 each.

PHI KAPPA TO CONFER DEGREE ON ROOSEVELT

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Members of the Phi Kappa Literary Society at the University of Georgia here will confer an honorary membership on President Roosevelt.

Those selected to confer the membership are Morris Abram, Fitzgerald, president; Lee Price, Swainsboro, first assistant; Winzette Dykes, Americus, second assistant; Albert Menard, Macon, secretary; Sol Singer, Paducah, treasurer; and Howard Perry, Windsor, Phi Kappa anniversary day speaker.

CONTRACT IS AWARDED FOR FARM POWER LINE

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 27.—(AP)—J. H. Abernethy, president of the R. E. Douglas company, has announced the awarding of a contract for construction of 55 miles of rural electric lines to the Glenn Florence Construction Company, of Abbeville, S. C.

The line will cost about \$3,317,500. This line will connect Carroll and Paulding counties. Work will begin in a few days and is to be completed within 90 working days.

CLUB FEDERATION

VIENNA, Ga., Feb. 27.—Plans have been made for the formation of a federation of women's clubs of the city with Mrs. C. H. Turton, active club worker of the city, as chosen president and Mrs. E. C. Taylor, secretary and treasurer.

The board of directors will include the presidents of the various clubs as follows: Mrs. J. H. McCallie, Phyllis Club; Mrs. W. A. Taylor, Phyllis Club; Mrs. C. C. Taylor, Phyllis Club; Mrs. E. C. Taylor, Phyllis Club; Mrs. E. C. Taylor, Phyllis Club.

BRUNSWICK BURNING

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Feb. 27.—(AP)—The congregation of the First Baptist church here will have a "mortgage burning" service tomorrow morning, in celebration of the payment of a long standing church debt. The Rev. C. C. Davidson is pastor.

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FARM, HOME PRODUCTS

VALUED AT \$6,500,000

SALE IN STATE IN 1936

County Associations Report \$316,916 Savings, More Livestock Bought.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 27.—(AP)—C. Garner, extension marketing economist, said today Georgia farm groups co-operating with farm and demonstration agents, sold more than \$6,500,000 worth of miscellaneous farm and home products during 1936.

Garner reported the groups, which included 74 county associations, had estimated their savings at \$316,916. The 1935 sales totaled \$3,121,055 with savings of \$220,088.

Returns represent sales from poultry, hogs, hay, corn, syrup, pears, sweet and Irish potatoes and peaches.

Reports from the counties, Garner said, showed purchases of 1,427 head of feeder cattle, 2,486 bulls and heifers, 1,970,660 pounds of cover crop seed, 73 jacks and 1,433 hogs and gilts.

The selling groups were responsible, the extension service explained, for the construction of 23 market buildings, including stockyards, a cannery, canning plants and marketing warehouses and buildings for assembling and selling the miscellaneous farm products.

A terminal truck market was constructed at Columbus as well as a storage plant at Allajah, Garner said.

EUROPEAN WAR PERIL SCOUTED BY GERMAN

Hitler's Leadership Is Lauded by Schoenemann in Athens Address.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 27.—(AP)—F. Schoenemann, exchange Nazi German professor, told a University of Georgia Institute of Public Affairs audience here today "there is no necessity for war, and danger of war in middle Europe if left alone to solve its own problems under Germany's natural leadership."

He said "Middle Europe has always been Germany's natural source of living supplies, but the Versailles dictate, by which Germany was forced to give up her legitimate mission in central Europe."

In a second address today on "National Socialism as a Cultural Movement," Schoenemann declared national socialism set Germany free from former cultural inhibitions, since it freed her from the rule of Marxist socialism and from the "chains" of the Versailles dictate.

Schoenemann, now guest professor at the University of Nebraska, is professor of American literature and civilization at the University of Berlin.

PLANS FOR BROOKS FAIR.

QUITMAN, Ga., Feb. 27.—Plans for Brooks county's 1937 fair will be formed at a meeting at the American Legion home Tuesday night. Adjutant B. A. Terrell is county fair chairman.

The fair will be held on the fair grounds at Brooks, and will be a fair as it did last fall. Preceding the meeting, a barbecue supper will be served by Legion and Auxiliary committees.

TOBACCO INCREASE SEEN.

QUITMAN, Ga., Feb. 27.—Last year Brooks county had 2,133 acres in tobacco, and County Agent Wood said a conservative estimate of increase in 1937 is 550 acres or a total acreage of 2,683. Meanwhile, a movement has been started here to re-establish the Legion using the tobacco market having been abandoned in the lean tobacco years.

RAIL EXECUTIVE ILL.

QUITMAN, Ga., Feb. 27.—J. W. Oglesby Jr., general manager of the South Georgia Railway, is in a hospital in Washington, D. C., for special treatment of his illness, it was reported making progress toward recovery. He was ill here several weeks previous to removal to Washington.

TREATED FOR RABIES.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Feb. 27.—Four children were entered for treatment at the Lenoir county health officer today following an attack by a dog, pronounced mad by Dr. S. C. Rutland, county officer. The children, two of whom were bitten and two scratched by the dog before it was shot, were James Howard Robertson, 6; George Robertson, 8; Billie Hunt, 10; and Bobbie Hunt, 12.

SOIL BODY ORGANIZED.

DALTON, Ga., Feb. 27.—Whitfield county farmers have organized the Georgia Soil Conservation Society Association and purchased equipment for doing terracing work. Nearly 100 members of the organization signed notes for the purchase of the necessary equipment for the heavy terracing work in the county.

ELECTION CALLED.

RICHLAND, Ga., Feb. 27.—County School Superintendent W. J. Dowd has called a county-wide election for March 13 for the purpose of electing school trustees in the several school districts in the county to fill vacancies caused by terms of trustees expiring, or vacancies made by deaths or resignation.

MEDICAL AUXILIARY.

VIENNA, Ga., Feb. 27.—A Dooly County Medical Auxiliary has been organized here with Mrs. M. M. Malloy, of Vienna, as president, and Mrs. A. P. Evans, of Pinhurst, secretary and treasurer.

POULTRY SALE SLATED.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 27.—A farmers' poultry sale will be held Tuesday, from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m., at the barn lot at the courthouse in Barnesville. C. A. Bryant, Lamar county agent, announces.

PLANS FOR SIBBY.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Preparations were completed today for the appearance here Wednesday night of the Sibley Brothers Circus.

The circus, which has been in the city for several years, is the property of the Sibley Brothers, of Atlanta, vice president of the organization, will preside at the meeting.

"MORTGAGE BURNING."

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CLUB FEDERATION

Providence Gully Serves Farmers

As Object Lesson in Soil Erosion

Vast 'Canyon' Which Has Swallowed Buildings, Forests, Cemeteries and Crops Stirs Interest of Planters in Methods of Halting Destruction.

LUMPKIN, Ga., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Sixty years ago, rainwater dripping from the eaves of a newly built barn started a little gully across a farm near here. Nobody thought much of it.

Today that gully has become a canyon—a grotesque, ugly scar on the earth's surface. Into the canyon have gone barns, school houses, cemeteries, churches—27 in all, 10,000 acres of improved and unimproved lands.

Good Object Lesson.
"It is the worst thing of its kind I know anything about," says E. A. Turner, Stewart county agricultural agent.

"It is a good object lesson, though," he says, "going on in the Providence gully, but elsewhere in the county, farmers are interested in soil conservation as never before."

The county agent, terracing machine and it is kept busy. It has all the work it can handle."

The yawning chasm known as Providence gully has altered many a farming operation, by planting close-growing vegetation and trees. They are using man-made methods also: Terraces, dams and ditches.

Demonstration projects are numerous throughout the Providence gully. Kudzu, once used extensively to provide shade on farmers' porches, is being used in controlling gulches. Lespedeza, vetch, Austrian winter peas, clover, alfalfa and other close-growing crops are being planted in strips and as cover crops to keep the soil from washing away. Reforestation is serving the same purpose on the steeper slopes.

Conservation workers are employing nature's methods of combating erosion, by planting close-growing vegetation and trees. They are using man-made methods also: Terraces, dams and ditches.

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THE CONSTITUTION
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
Information

CLOSING HOURS
Want ads accepted up to 9 p. m. on publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 12:30 p. m. on Friday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and weekly rates per line for consecutive insertions.
10% Discount for Cash
One time 27 cents
Three times 75 cents
Seven times 17 cents
Thirty times 13 cents
Minimum, 8 lines (13 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure six average words to a line.
Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate above.
Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and the Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. Returns for this country the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call WALNUT 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Schedule of Public Transportation (Central Standard Time)

Effective June 28, 1936.

TERMINAL STATION

Arrives.....Leaves
11:35 p.m. Montgomery-Seale 6:20 a.m.
11:35 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:20 a.m.
11:35 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:20 a.m.
11:35 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:20 a.m.

Arrives.....Leaves

2:45 p.m. Griffin-Macon-Savannah 7:30 a.m.
10:45 a.m. Columbus 7:30 a.m.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

10
FURS remodeled, hand cleaned, tailoring. Mrs. Fairbanks, 212 13th St. N.E. 7028-M.

CURTAINS laundered, 15c-25c incl. on laundry. Call, deliver. HE. 5860-W.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST, 1254 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537.

BABIES' clothing, hand made, reasonable. Mrs. Smith, Box 4185, Jacksonville, Fla.

MATERNITY home, private, reasonable. Mrs. Smith, Box 4185, Jacksonville, Fla.

SPENCER camera, lens, accessories, 20% off. Mrs. Smith, Box 4185, Jacksonville, Fla.

MISS M. RICKS, HE. 2075-W.

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

30
CULTURED, educated woman for exceptional executive position with a woman's national institution which has opened an office here to supervise field workers of its national division. Applicant should be a native-born, intelligent, well-educated woman with it are women representatives of the social, business, professional and artistic circles of the nation. Applicant should possess unquestioned honesty and responsibility. Comp. salary and percentage, which average \$200 per mo. Previous business experience not necessary. For interview give personal details, age, education, etc. Address Y-100, Constitution.

WANTED—Ladies between 25 and 30 years old. Next appearance, high school education, accurate with figures, who can meet with the public. Good position, high salary, billings. Answer in own handwriting, if qualified. Address Y-102, Constitution.

IF YOU are to show them to friends I will send you absolutely free two samples of my new book. Write for it to 322 W. State St., American Mill, Dept. 6807, Indianapolis.

BEAUTIFUL dress sent free if you agree to wear and show to friends. Also send to 322 W. State St., American Mill, Dept. 6807, Indianapolis.

WANTED—Two clean and showy young men. One for a position. Sample kit free. For up to \$25 weekly. Take orders for Janisette "Hated" books in own home. Experience necessary. State age. Janisette, Dept. 6807, Indianapolis.

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GOOD MORNING!
Let the Want Ads Guide
You to Bargain Hunting

The bargain-seeker can find a "Happy Hunting Ground" in the Want Ad section of today's paper. No matter what you have in mind to do with your money, you are practically certain to find in the Want Ads opportunities of doing more than you expected.

You will discover it pays to make the Want Ad section a regular part of your daily reading.

WANTED—Ladies between 25 and 30 years old. Next appearance, high school education, accurate with figures, who can meet with the public. Good position, high salary, billings. Answer in own handwriting, if qualified. Address Y-102, Constitution.

IF YOU are to show them to friends I will send you absolutely free two samples of my new book. Write for it to 322 W. State St., American Mill, Dept. 6807, Indianapolis.

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

North Side.

OPEN TODAY
381 Brentwood Drive
Garden Mills

IF you intend building or buying a home, you should inspect this one before you make your decision. 7 large rooms, club room in basement, air conditioned and insulated. Situated on a heavily wooded lot, 200 feet deep. You can save money and live in a home of your own by today or call H. E. Anderson, HE. 6914, or WA. 3111.

HAAS HOWELL & DODD

553 East Wesley Ave.
Garden Hills Special
Open All Day

RENT buy in this beautiful section in a new 6 and 6 brick bungalow, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full size daylight basement, with large recreation room, large wooded lot. See J. R. Vail for price and terms.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

521 Grant Bldg. WA. 5611.

5 Ridgeland Way, N. E.

\$3,500.00

CAN be financed, two blocks off Peachtree Rd., beautiful 6 room frame on two lots, ideal home. New, large kitchen, full size daylight basement, with large recreation room, large wooded lot. See J. R. Vail for price and terms.

SCREWS REALTY CO.

WA. 5668

BRICK DUPLEX

\$5,650

NEAR Piedmont Park and Tech High, 12 room, 2-story, 2 bedrooms, stone foundation, east front lot, 50x125 ft. For detailed information and inspection, see or call Tom Faxon, night JA. 4929.

NATIONAL

REALTY MANAGEMENT CO., INC.

Candler Bldg. WA. 2226.

Cameron Court, N. E.

Outstanding Value

\$6,000—SEE this excellent home, 3 bedrooms, steam heat, slate roof, full basement, servants' room, 2 car garage, ideal lot. For details call Mr. Head, HE. 6231, or WA. 3111.

HAAS HOWELL & DODD

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

573 Lakeshore Drive

Just Off of Ponce de Leon

6 R. and 6 1/2 bath brick bungalow, 2 1/2 baths, stone heat, large lot, 50x125 ft. For details call Mr. R. W. Evans, WA. 1511. (Exclusive)

J. H. Ewing & Sons

Realtors.

GARDEN HILLS

White Brick—Colonial

Bungalow

ON wide lot, 2 well designed rooms, 2 1/2 baths, with showers, built-in brazer, automatic gas heat and full kitchen, full size daylight basement, large lot, 50x125 ft. For details call Mr. R. W. Evans, WA. 1511. (Exclusive)

RANKIN-WHITTEN

Realty Co. WA. 0634. Realtors.

Near Piedmont Park

AND Rose High School, A most outstanding 7 room brick bungalow, clear oak floors, attic and rear porch, full size daylight basement, large lot, 50x125 ft. For details call Mr. R. W. Evans, WA. 1511. (Exclusive)

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Grant Bldg. WA. 5611.

"Delightful & Delovely"

NEW England cottage, stone construction, 10 room floor plan, beautiful, ideal lot, 50x125 ft. For details call Mr. R. W. Evans, WA. 1511. (Exclusive)

HAAS HOWELL & DODD

OPEN TODAY

1697 Johnson Road, N. E.

BRAND-NEW two-story brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full size daylight basement, large lot, 50x125 ft. For details call Mr. R. W. Evans, WA. 1511. (Exclusive)

ADAMS-CATES CO.

2nd Floor Real Bldg. WA. 5477.

Burdett Realty Co.

ANSLEY PARK

A MODERN 3-room brick bungalow with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, automatic gas heat, full size daylight basement, large lot, 50x125 ft. For details call Mr. R. W. Evans, WA. 1511. (Exclusive)

BROOKWOOD HILLS

AN outstanding compact, modern home, built for immediate occupancy. Automatic gas heat, full size daylight basement, large lot, 50x125 ft. For details call Mr. R. W. Evans, WA. 1511. (Exclusive)

J. H. Ewing & Sons

Realtors.

65 Forsyth St., N. W.

LISTEN TO THIS

2-STORY—2 BATHS

VA HIGHLANDS—2-story, 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, breakfast room, full kitchen, full size daylight basement, large lot, 50x125 ft. For details call Mr. R. W. Evans, WA. 1511. (Exclusive)

J. H. Ewing & Sons

Realtors.

65 Forsyth St., N. W.

GRANT PARK

\$5,750—NEW 6-room brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full size daylight basement, large lot, 50x125 ft. For details call Mr. R. W. Evans, WA. 1511. (Exclusive)

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

North Side.

HAYNES MANOR
BRAND-NEW
1286 DELLWOOD DR.

OPEN AND HEATED.
8 ROOM brick bungalow, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile roof, insulated, automatic gas heat, all latest conveniences. On large east-front lot, 50x125 ft. For details call Mr. R. W. Evans, WA. 1511.

LIQUIDATING AN ESTATE

28 Unit Apartment

EXTRA well-constructed, situated on main thoroughfare, 100% rental and perfect for investment. If you want a fine apartment for less than one-half cost of building, call Mr. R. W. Evans, WA. 1511.

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Realtors.

65 Forsyth St., N. W.

INSPECT AND COMPARE

1275 PASADENA AVE., N. E.

1283 PASADENA AVE., N. E.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6 P. M.

THREE lovely homes will compare favorably with those being built now to sell for \$1,000 more. See them today.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

Exclusive Agents.

414 Brentwood Drive

GARDEN HILLS—Beautiful English brick bungalow, built by a master builder of only nationally advertised materials. Every new idea in construction and design is carried out in this modern home. See it today. Your time will be well spent.

Jacobs Realty Co. WA. 7991

ONLY \$5,000

WE have the exclusive sale on the best value in Ansley Park today in a very attractive 5-room bungalow. Large living room, automatic gas heat. Terms shown by appointment. Call Mr. R. W. Evans, WA. 1511.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

WA. 0160. Healey Bldg.

West of Peachtree

A BEAUTIFUL three-bedroom brick, 12 room, 2-story, 2 bedrooms, stone foundation, east front lot, 50x125 ft. For detailed information and inspection, see or call Tom Faxon, night JA. 4929.

Burdett Realty Co.

NEW HOUSES

OPEN TODAY

1137 ZIMMER DR.
1139 KREIDER CIR.
1141 CHERKIDGEE DRIVE.
1143 PALMISTO DRIVE. (5 room and breakfast brick, \$4,900.)

Jacobs Realty Co. WA. 7991

UNDER \$5,000

IF you want a good 3-bedroom, one-story house in a close to north side location, convenient to transportation, schools and stores, call Mr. R. W. Evans, WA. 1511. (Exclusive)

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

Healey Bldg. WA. 0160.

GARDEN HILLS

Beautiful, eight-room home, two tile

baths, tile kitchen, expensive light fixtures, automatic gas heat. Large lot, 50x125 ft. For details call Mr. R. W. Evans, WA. 1511. (Exclusive)

HYLAN PARK

IN this beautiful new section, I have a brand-new, modern, contemporary home by present owner, in perfect condition. Exclusive sale. Shown by appointment only. Call W. H. Nutter, HE. 1591, JA. 0156.

J. R. Nutter & Co.

Near E. Rivers School

CLOSE to car line, schools and everything. Nice 6-room brick, 45 Willow Ave. Look this over before buying and call J. R. Nutter, HE. 1591, JA. 0156. (Exclusive)

IF you want the best buy ever offered in

Atlanta, call Mr. R. W. Evans, WA. 1511. (Exclusive)

18 PER CENT

DUPLEX—BRAND-NEW 4-room, 2 1/2 bath, modern, full kitchen, full size daylight basement, large lot, 50x125 ft. For details call Mr. R. W. Evans, WA. 1511. (Exclusive)

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

West End.

1646 Westwood Ave., S.W.
OPEN TODAY
2 TO 5 P. M.

HEATED
THOROUGHLY
REDECORATED

LOCATED in desirable West End Park, with pretty paved walk, clear oak floors, new gutters, fresh white paint on outside work, 6 rooms, red brick, cement basement. The shrubbery, lawn, 50x125 feet, will please you. See this home today.

NATIONAL

REALTY MANAGEMENT CO., INC.

Candler Bldg. WA. 2226.

SPACIOUS six and breakfast room

and bath bungalow, with hardwood floors, furnace heat. This home is in perfect condition and the price is

ONLY \$3,950.00

PAY \$400 cash and \$25.00 monthly. No loan. No refinancing. Located convenient to transportation and schools. Truly a bargain. W. H. Nutter, HE. 1578.

Jefferson Mortgage Co.

1110 Standard Bldg. WA. 0814.

Duplex—Home—Income

ATTRACTIVE duplex. One apt., 4 large rooms, bath. Other 3 large rooms, bath, kitchen, full size daylight basement, level lot. Rent from one apt. will almost pay your mortgage. Call Mr. R. W. Evans, WA. 1511.

Babb & Nolan RA. 2186

PRACTICALLY new 5-rm. brick, cement

floor, large lot and basement, automatic hot water heater, \$2,500.00 cash, balance like rent. HE. 9411, 1024 Marietta St. or RA. 4027, House located 1214 Matthews Place, S. W.

LARGE lot suited for 3 or more houses and good foundation for large house or apartment. 200 ft. frontage, 100 ft. deep. Call Mr. R. W. Evans, WA. 1511.

Investment Property 129

Small Investments

2 SIX ROOM negro duplex, North-west section. Rents \$32 month; \$1,250 cash.

2 SIX ROOM negro duplexes, Near Peters St. Rents \$28. Want offer.

1 DUPLEX, 10 rooms and 2 baths, 1 car garage, fine location, \$2,500.00 cash, balance like rent. HE. 9411, 1024 Marietta St. or RA. 4027, House located 1214 Matthews Place, S. W.

VACANT lot, 50x125, paved street, Oak-

land City section. Price \$350 cash. SEMI-CENTRAL, garage, lot 40x140. Price \$3,000.00. Call Mr. R. W. Evans, WA. 1511.

ALL the above investments will show a

good net return. For inspection call

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

Healey Bldg. WA. 0160.

240 SIMPSON ST., N. W. Remod. 4 units

rents \$500 year, \$1,500. Owner, WA. 8707. \$5,000 TAKES 587 Edgewood Ave. A. Graves, WA. 2772.

Lots for Sale 130

LOT DRIVE, 300 feet frontage, average depth 100 feet, lot to the golf course, a most unusual section for a building, with a view of 50 acres of golf course for your back yard. Price \$1,600. CH. 3994.

ONLY available vacant lot left on North Woodway, near 2nd St., beautiful, 1/2 wooded, fine building site, 125 feet, surrounded by handsome homes, HE. 1067, WA. 0156, J. R. Nutter & Co., Realtors.

SELECT your lot with care; highly restricted section one block west of Peachtree road, 100x225, heavily wooded, \$2,500.00 call WA. 3111.

70 close to estate, offer two residential lots, Greenwood Ave., Decatur. About 1.3 value. Worth \$500 each; will take \$175 each. HE. 2081.

621-500, ELEVATED building site, Rosewell road, near intersection of Piedmont, pick up at 7:30. C. C. Mitchell, CH. 9661.

11 ACRES lot 60x125 adj. to 751 Cumberland Rd., N. E. Will sacrifice for \$120. Mr. Berry, WA. 7872; nights, DE. 1328-W.

RIDGEPALE RD.—Attractive building lot, 50x125, near Rockford Rd., \$500. DE. 2741-W.

FOR CHOICE LOTS CALL GABLETON-HARDWICK CO., WA. 0213. 1018 West Peachtree, North side lots. Call Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011.

SACRIFICE \$175 cash, well-elevated lot, blk. car line, near Kirkwood, DE. 3194-W.

Property for Colored 131

812-14 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,400. 3134 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3135 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3136 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3137 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3138 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3139 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3140 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3141 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3142 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3143 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3144 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3145 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3146 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3147 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3148 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3149 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3150 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3151 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3152 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3153 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3154 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3155 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3156 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3157 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3158 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3159 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3160 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3161 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3162 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3163 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3164 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3165 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3166 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3167 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3168 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3169 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3170 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3171 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3172 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3173 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3174 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3175 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3176 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3177 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3178 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3179 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3180 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3181 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3182 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3183 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3184 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3185 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3186 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3187 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3188 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3189 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3190 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3191 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3192 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3193 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3194 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3195 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3196 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3197 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3198 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3199 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3200 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex, \$1,100. 3201 Raymond St., 3-rm. duplex

LAW is sought to require permits for building projects in county; ex-presidents of Realty Board to be honored at luncheon.

BUILDING and REAL ESTATE NEWS

—PRESS HUDDLESTON—Real Estate Editor—

TITLE examinations for week involved \$42,280; one realty concern reports more than \$80,000 in recent sales.

RECORD MAY BE KEPT OF COUNTY BUILDING OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS

Bill in Legislature To Create County Plan for Issuing Permits.

Within a short time, if a bill introduced in the legislature becomes a law, a complete record will be kept of all building operations in Fulton county, outside the city limits of Atlanta, just as the city now issues building permits and enforces inspection on city building projects.

The bill, drawn by Assistant County Attorney Ralph Pharr by direction of the Fulton county board of commissioners, has just been introduced by the Fulton delegation in the house, and it is not considered likely that any opposition to the bill will be developed in either branch of the legislature.

The provisions of the bill are applicable only in counties of 200,000 population or more, Fulton being perhaps the only county at present affected.

Many millions of dollars are spent yearly in building projects in the county outside the limits of the city, but no record or inspection of any kind is provided by law. This law, when adopted, will provide valuable information as to building projects in the county, and with its provisions for inspection of such work, will insure greater safety and better health regulations for citizens generally.

Caption of the Bill:

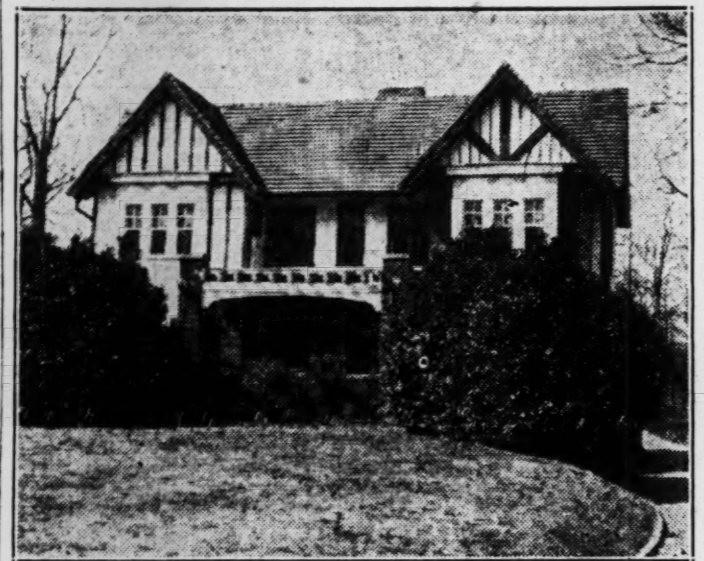
"An act for the regulation of the health and safety of the several counties of this state to authorize the commissioners of roads and revenues or other authorities having charge of the roads and revenues of all counties in this state having a population of 200,000 or more inhabitants by the United States census, to make, adopt, amend, change, repeal and prescribe building codes, rules and regulations as to the erection, construction, repair, equipment, rebuilding, alteration, changing and removal of buildings, houses and any structure whatsoever erected or repaired in all counties of the state outside of the incorporated limits of any municipality, including codes, rules and regulations relating to plumbing, electrical work and all matters included or embraced in the erection, construction, altering, repairing or removal of any building, house or structure of any kind, which codes, rules and regulations shall have the force and effect of laws; to provide for the appointment of building, plumbing and electrical inspectors for said counties, to empower said county commissioners or other governing authorities to prescribe the qualifications, terms, duties and compensation of said inspectors; to authorize said county commissioners or other governing authorities to fix, change and prescribe inspection fees to be paid; to authorize and empower said governing authorities to require building permits under said building codes, rules and regulations and to charge therefore; to provide for the enforcement of said codes, rules and regulations and to provide penalties and punishments for the violation of said building codes, rules and regulations for other purposes."

AUTO COMPANY RENTS SPRING STREET SITE

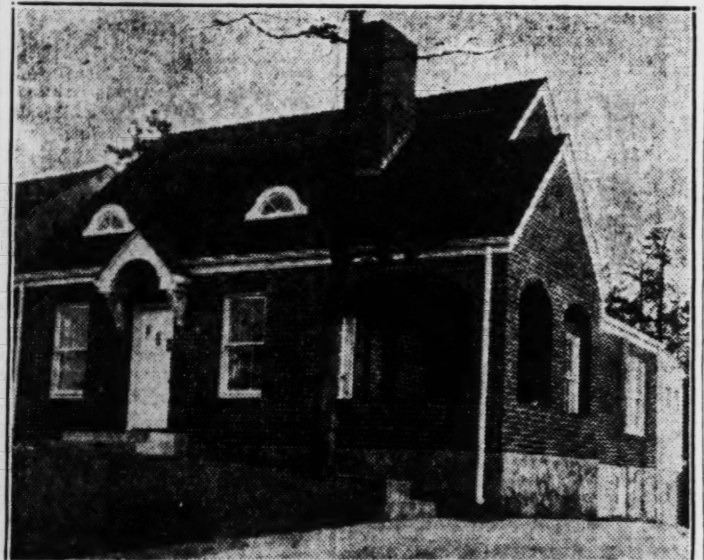
Lease of a two-story brick business building containing 10,000 square feet at the northeast corner of Spring and Harris streets to the Downtown Chevrolet Company, was announced Saturday by Harry J. Crider, of the Adams-Cates Company, realtors.

The property belongs to the J. W. English estate. The new leases will use the building for sales and show rooms and a used car department.

Oakdale Road Home Sold, New Home Built



Very attractive home at 880 Oakdale road, Druid Hills, sold to Emory T. Jenks by H. McKinney. It occupies a lot 100x540. No consideration was given, but it is in the \$12,000 class. It was sold through Chapman-Baldwin Company, realtors, the negotiations being handled by R. A. Cline.



Pretty new home just completed for Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dollar on Cascade road, Cascade Heights. It was built for them by the Georgia Construction Company.

SEVEN HOMES, 17 LOTS HAAS HOWELL SALES

More Than \$40,000 Involved in Week's Realty Transactions.

Sales of seven residences and 17 vacant lots in Garden Hills, involving more than \$40,000, were announced Saturday by Judson M. Garner, sales manager for Haas Howell & Dodd, realtors. Reese Davis, J. D. Brown, H. F. Anderson, Robert F. Head and H. C. Patrick were the salesmen negotiating the sales, which were as follows:

- No. 2 Edwin place, sold from Guardian Insurance Company to W. E. Buckner.
- No. 3 Mobile avenue, sold from estate of Dr. Horace Grant to Robert S. Little.
- Rabun county lots, Haas Howell & Dodd to J. E. Harvey.
- No. 965 Springdale road, N. E., sold from E. H. Miller to Ernest D. Sorrells.
- No. 28 Twelfth street, N. E., sold from Guardian Life Insurance Company to Miss Isabelle McK. Young.
- No. 474 Pulliam street, S. W., sold from Haas Howell & Dodd to Mrs. Zora B. Hinkle.
- No. 775 Brookline street, S. W., sold from Southwall, Inc., to Strage & Doss.

LARGE WAREHOUSE SOLD ARMAND MAY

Will Spend \$15,000 Remodeling Stephens Street Structure.

Sale of a large warehouse at 451-461 Stephens street, S. W., to Armand May for around \$15,000 cash was made during the week. It is a two-story building with 31,000 feet of floor space, with truckage on the Southern railroad. The property was sold by the Associated Mortgage Company through Draper-Owens Company. C. Erwin Jr. handling the negotiations.

20 NEW MEMBERS FOR REALTY BOARD

Salesmen and Property Owners Join Local Organization.

At the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Atlanta Real Estate Board last week, the following new members were approved: Associate or salesmen members: W. T. Perkinson Jr., and Garrett Holmbeck, of Adams-Cates Company; Everett Thomas, of Burdett Realty Company; Ed M. Chapman Jr. and Joe Baldwin, of Chapman-Baldwin Company; Albert S. Adams Jr., of Draper-Owens Company; Hendrick O. Patrick, Edwin Haas Jr., W. H. Taylor Jr., Reese Davis, James V. Calhoun, of Haas Howell & Dodd; Thomas Faison, John D. Otwell, H. W. D. Cristians, Carlos Lynes, of National Realty Management Company; Louis Joser and H. W. Wall, of Wall Realty Company.

Affiliate or property owner members: Atlanta Realty Company; Union Central Life Insurance Company; Robert P. McLarty.

The membership committee, consisting of Sharpe D. Wall, chairman, Julien Binford, J. D. Brown, Harry Paschal Jr., J. Harris Dewar and Jack Adair, was given a vote of thanks for the good work they are doing by the directors, and Mr. Wall reported that there were a number of other applications still to come in.

JAILED IN SLAYING. MARIANNA, Fla., Feb. 27.—(AP) Sheriff Watford jailed a man here named as Jim Hart today on a charge of killing his 71-year-old father-in-law, Jim Meredith.

TITLE EXAMINATIONS SHOW \$42,280 TOTAL

Twenty-Three Realty Transfers Handled by the Title Company for the Week.

Twenty-three titles in realty transfers were examined for the week by the Atlanta Title & Trust Company. The amount involved was \$42,280. The titles examined were:

- Boland McLaughlin to Sam A. Goldberg, 355 Pryor street, S. W.; A. P. Liddell to Mrs. Signe Powell, vacant lot on Cheshire Bridge road, \$750; E. E. Jackson to J. B. Gazeaway and Mabel L. Gazeaway, 257 Patterson avenue, \$1,900; The Merchants & Mechanics Banking & Loan Company to Cassie M. Whitson and Florence Edwards, 534 Fraser street, S. E., \$2,500; National Bondholders' Corporation to R. E. Blackburn Jr., 251 Ormond street, \$1,500; the board of education of the Methodist church to G. E. McCloud and Maude S. McCloud, 389 Angier avenue, \$3,500; Mrs. B. L. Willingham to Caroline Norcross, vacant lot on Avery drive, \$2,100; Clara Draper Jr. to Millard S. Koogle, acreage on Mount Vernon highway, \$880; Poplar Investment, Inc., to Cradie Harris, 564 Tatnall street, \$2,200; General Realty Corporation to E. P. Whitley, 2128 McLendon avenue, N. E., \$3,000; Mrs. A. C. Leonard to R. W. McGarity Jr., lot on Melrose drive, \$850; Land Lot Three Realty Company to Mrs. Frances Smith Daves, lot on corner of Plymouth road and Winston drive; Dora E. Miller to National Fruit Product Company, 541 Stephens street, \$1,350; Floyd M. Moore to Mrs. Buchanan Burnham, acreage on Spalding drive, \$1,550; Mrs. Martha H. Magill to R. H. Cleveland, lot on State street; S. H. McGuire to W. D. Stinson, lot on Sylvan drive, \$375.

Arthur W. Cates to Charles Henry Armstrong, acreage in Fulton county, \$1,000; J. Randall Cozart to Mrs. Lucie I. Owen, 934 Amsterdam avenue, N. E.; Mrs. Elizabeth Bell to Catherine Anne Maertz, 963 Glen Ard way, N. E.; Montpelier Land Company to Capron Realty Corporation, vacant lot on Metcalf avenue; Mrs. F. L. McCay to Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home, lot on Savannah avenue, Hapeville, Ga., \$200; Mrs. Eddie M. Cates to Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home, lot on Fairview avenue, Virginia place and Savannah avenue, Hapeville, Ga., \$3,500.

HONOR EX-PRESIDENTS AT REALTY LUNCHEON

Twenty Real Estate Men Have Headed Local Board Since Organization.

The next luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Real Estate Board will be known as "The Presidents' Luncheon" in honor of all the past presidents of the organization. The board held several of these luncheons in the past, and they have always proven of great interest to all members.

The meeting will be next Wednesday, March 3, at 12:30 o'clock at the Athletic Club. Invitations have been issued to all living ex-presidents whose address is known. Records in the board office show that there have been 26 presidents since the association was organized, and of that number four are dead and four have moved away from the city with present addresses unknown to the board office.

The first president was Ralph O. Cochran, who held office in 1910. As the records show the following have served from that time until 1937, with the present president, Paul C. Maddox, serving his second term:

- Ralph O. Cochran, 1910; Harris G. White, 1911; R. R. Otis, 1912-1917; Chas. F. Glover, 1918; Ben Watkins, 1919 (deceased); Chas. H. Blum, 1920; Henry B. Scott, 1921; Ward Wight, 1922; Geo. M. Brown Jr., 1923; A. S. Adams, 1924-1925 (deceased); J. R. Smith, 1926 (deceased); Belsler, 1927; Frank C. Owens, 1928; John J. Thompson, 1929; A. B. Cates, 1930; R. W. Evans, 1931; M. H. Liebman, 1932 (deceased); Morris Ewing, 1933; G. M. Stont, 1934-1935; Paul C. Maddox, 1936-1937.

Each of the honor guests present will be called upon for a very short talk and all of the 12 who are living in the city are expected to attend.

Preliminaries Which Attend the Building of a House



Home Building

Starting to Build.

By FRANCIS M. DAVES.

(Mr. Daves, a registered architect, every Sunday in The Constitution will contribute an article on home building in Atlanta and vicinity. He also will answer questions on problems of home building. Address Mr. Daves, care The Constitution, enclosing a stamped, addressed return envelope.)

When your dream house ideas have finally simmered down to the same level as your pocketbook, and the last nickel has been chiseled off the contract price, the great day finally arrives when building actually begins. By this time you feel that the step ahead has been tremendous—and that appropriate ceremonies, like turning the first spadeful of dirt, should be observed.

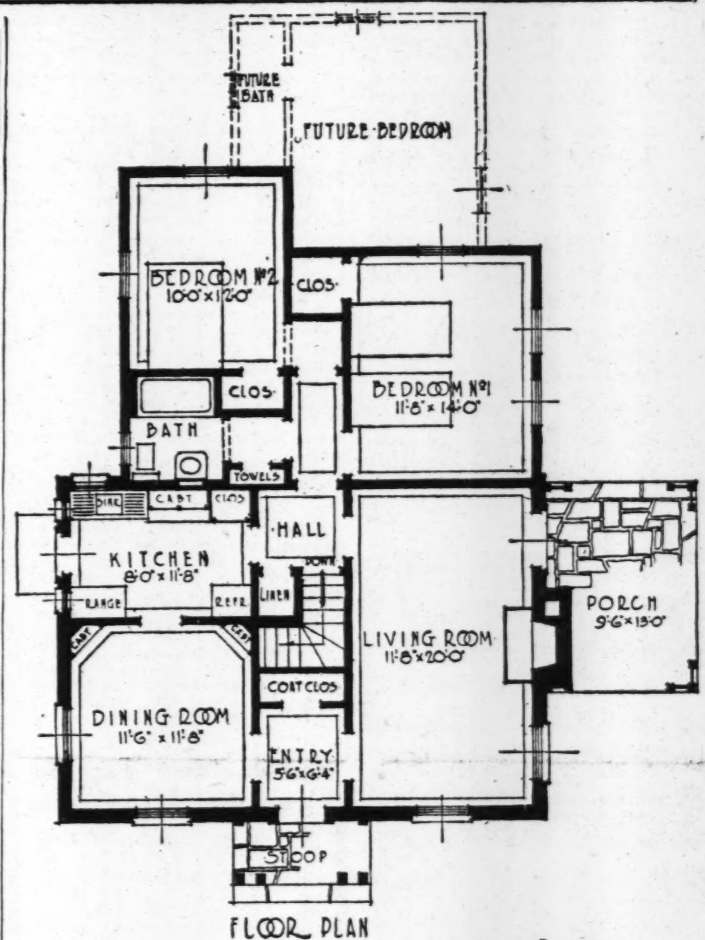
Leaving that to your judgment, however, we will observe the preliminaries which attend the house-building. The house is first staked out, that is, the various corners are located in their positions on the lot. The trees which have to be removed are cut and their roots dug up. The trees which are left standing should be protected by boxes if there is any danger of injury to them.

Remove Top Soil. The top soil of that area to be covered by the house, and an additional few feet all around, should be removed by scrapes to a depth of about six inches and piled in a convenient place. This soil is later redistributed over the yard. Then the basement excavation is made and if the house is of wood construction the entire area underneath should be excavated to a depth of not less than one foot six inches below the bottom of the first-floor joists.

The dirt taken out is used to fill low places on the lot if necessary, or else hauled away. Batter-boards are erected upon which guide strings are fastened, and the trenches for foundation are dug.

The footings upon which the foundation walls rest are usually of concrete and are made wide enough to project about four inches on either side of the wall, depending on the character of the soil. After the concrete has hardened the foundation walls are built upon it, and they may be stone, concrete, cinder block or brick. The basement walls which go beneath the yard level should be damp-proofed on the exterior, two coats of hot pitch mopped on them usually being sufficient for this purpose, unless the soil conditions are naturally very damp. In this case, in addition, a more expensive system of drain tiles laid in a cinder and loose stone bed should be placed along the basement wall footings to conduct the seepage water away from the building.

The importance of a dry basement is familiar enough to us all and does not need any further comment. But the point which is being brought out now is that the proper care should be taken when the house is being built to obviate future trouble and expense. Waterproofing a wet basement in an



This house and floor plans by Francis M. Daves, architect, were designed with the idea of a small initial cost and the possibility of a future additional bedroom and bath. The main portion of the house is of brick veneer with flush-joint wood siding in the gables. The bedroom wings are of wood siding or shingles. The overall width of the front, including the porch, allows ample space on either side with a 60-foot lot frontage.

house after it is built will often prove a hard and expensive job.

Wood construction is used in the great majority of houses here, and that being the case, a presupposition of you doing likewise for your home is taken. A discussion of other types of construction can be given at a later date, but this time we will follow through with a wood house that has either a brick veneer or a wood exterior.

How to Avoid Termites. The next thing done after the foundation is up is to place the floor joists, beams and first-floor joists. At this point you suddenly think of termites—and picture the house crashing down over your ears someday because those horrible winged ants' children have made a seven-course meal of all the wooden supports, so you hurriedly ask your architect or contractor what can be done about it.

The specifications usually take care of this precaution, by specifying that all of the outside sills shall have a coat of creosote applied to them, and the first-floor joist shall also have this same treatment for a distance of three feet from the sills. Creosote is something the termites cannot stomach. Another thing to do if you think the creosote too mild is to place a co-

tinuous strip of metal, preferably copper, all along the outside walls under the sills and have it project in under the house and bent down to a sharp slope. This prevents the termites from building their dirt tunnels up the foundation walls to the sills.

The sills, beams and first-floor joist being in, the carpenters then put on the first-floor deck, which is of boards from 6 to 10 inches wide and about three-fourths of an inch thick. These are nailed on at a 45-degree angle with the sills, which give a good job of bracing.

At this point you and the wife go out together to see how things are coming along and wonder how in the world you are going to get all of your rooms in that apparently small area.

Next Sunday: Framing, wiring and rough plumbing.

TEN-YEAR LEASE ON WITHERS' PLANT

W. C. Cate & Company Secure New Quarters on Windsor Street.

Lease of the property formerly occupied by the Withers Foundry & Machine Company, on Windsor street, has been made to W. C. Cate & Company, dealers in heavy machinery, now located on Walker street.

The lease runs for a period of 10 years, with an aggregate rental of approximately \$27,000. The old building now on the site will be remodeled and another large building will be added to care for the needs of the new tenant. The property belongs to Emory University. The lease was negotiated by the Adair Realty & Loan Company, realtors.

\$80,000 in TRANSFERS FOR NATIONAL REALTY

More Than a Sale a Day for Company Makes February an Active Month.

The real estate market showed continued activity during the month of February, according to information released by A. H. Sturges, district manager of the National Realty Management Company, Inc. This company sold for National Bondholders Corporation, 31 properties during the month, located in various sections of Atlanta and its suburbs. All of these sales were residential parcels and the aggregate consideration was approximately \$80,000.

Following is a list of the properties sold and the purchasers:

- 441 Has avenue, S. E., to John P. Shockley.
- 962 Highland view, N. E., to Mrs. Essie A. Bevil.
- 765 Bonnie Brae avenue, S. E., to R. W. Jones.
- 242 Dodd avenue, S. W., to A. B. Chapman and J. S. Baldwin.
- 232 Dodd avenue, S. W., to A. B. Chapman and J. S. Baldwin.
- 1230 North Main street, College Park, to R. W. Jones.
- 325 North Highland avenue, N. E., to Mrs. Janie L. Jackson.
- 783 Frederica street, N. E., to Hugh C. Dobbins.
- 900 Highland avenue, N. E., to Mrs. J. O. Vining Sr.
- 363 Oakdale avenue, S. E., to E. G. Webb.
- 699 Cumberland road, N. E., to Freeman E. Gorman.
- 588 Barnett street, N. E., to John C. Caldwell.
- 1300 North avenue, N. E., to Henry P. Kallstrom.
- 981 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., to G. H. Purvis.
- 459 Pryor street, S. W., to Pete D. Verge.
- 343 Superior street, Decatur, to L. W. Traylor.
- 66 Huntington road, N. E., to Mary C. Gilmore.
- 32 East Shadowlawn avenue, N. E., to Mrs. A. R. Chappell.
- 1050 Lawton street, S. W., to Thomas B. Burroughs.
- 132 Marwell street, Decatur, to Mrs. Leola L. Bell.
- 85 West Lake avenue, S. W., to Roy R. Smith.
- 687 Queen street, S. W., to Nick W. Williams.
- 1337 Lanier place, N. E., to Mrs. Sarah S. Huey.
- 740 Elkmont drive, N. E., to Mrs. John J. Allen.
- 175 Ormond street, S. E., to B. B. Blackburn Jr.
- 589 Bonaventure avenue, N. E., to J. A. Skender.
- 1204 Merline avenue, S. E., to S. V. Field.
- 2290 Cottage Grove avenue, S. E., to Mrs. D. T. and J. D. Warlick.
- 308 Georgia avenue, S. E., to T. R. Stephenson.
- 1240 Lanier boulevard, N. E., to Raymond Reed.
- 702 East Cleveland avenue, East Point, to Virginia Reeves.

CHAPMAN-BALDWIN SALES RUN \$30,000

Buyer of South Side Apartment Represented by the Realty Company.

Recent sales made by the Chapman-Baldwin Realty Company, realtors, aggregate more than \$80,000. Among the largest was the sale of a 12-unit apartment on Atlanta avenue, near Hill street, by the Atlantic Realty Company to Harold E. Marcus. The property is assessed at more than \$14,000. Edward M. Chapman Jr. represented the buyer, while the seller was represented by the Atlantic Realty & Loan Company, realtors.

Another sale was made to Mrs. E. K. Hopper from Medlock & Dodge of an 18-unit negro apartment at Highland avenue and Dunlap street. Consideration was around \$10,000. A new residence at 2250 Glenwood road was sold from Mrs. Willie L. Cruell to Clarence M. McMillan for a consideration of \$8,200. R. A. Cline handling the deal.

Another sale was 1293 Morningside drive, a seven-room brick, sold by H. L. Garvin, agent, to B. W. McFall, for \$6,500.

A small home was also sold at 837 Camilla street from J. A. Fore to T. L. Lewis for \$500.

An Exhibit of Air Conditioning Equipment

In connection with the Sunbeam Air Conditioning Engineering School being conducted by the Fox Furnace Co., a division of American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corporation, there is a complete exhibit of Air Conditioning equipment.

At Atlanta Biltmore Hotel

The exhibit is open to architects, building contractors, and home owners planning to build new residences modernizing existing homes. The exhibit is open for inspection from 9:30 to 5:30 p. m. from March 1st to 5th, inclusive, except on Wednesday, March 3rd, when the exhibit opens at 3 p. m.

See Sunbeam Air Conditioning Units for large and small, new and old houses—for every fuel, coal, gas or oil—equipment that heats, humidifies, cleans and circulates the air in winter and that cools, dehumidifies, filters and circulates the air in summer.

Sunbeam Air Conditioning Unit Heats in Winter—Cools in Summer Models for Coal, Gas and Oil

SUNBEAM HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.

346 Peachtree St., N. E. Walnut 7939

DIXIE ELECTRIC CO.

Contractors

MA. 7925 189 Spring St., N. W.

One of Two Apartments Sold During the Past Week



Sale of two apartments—one on the south side and one on the north side, involving nearly \$75,000—featured realty transactions the past week. The apartment shown above is located at 306-10 Atlanta avenue, near Hill street. It was sold by the Atlantic Realty Company to Harold E. Marcus. It occupies a lot 95x179, has 12 fully occupied units, with garages in the rear. No consideration was stated, but it is assessed by the city at \$14,300. It was a cash deal handled through Baldwin-Chapman Company, realtors, by Edward M. Chapman Jr. Adair Realty & Loan Company, realtors, represented the seller. The other apartment sale was a 21-unit structure at 677 Somerset terrace, N. E., sold by Mrs. Pearl Pickett to the Parks Investment Company for approximately \$55,000. In the deal Mrs. Pickett accepted three other smaller pieces of property. The building is completely occupied, and brings a rental of approximately \$11,000 annually. Neale Lenhardt Company, real estate concern, represented both buyer and seller in the deal.

THERE IS ONE SURE WAY TO SOLVE YOUR ROOF PROBLEMS HAVE A RUBER-OID ROOF APPLIED BY ELLIS ROOFING CO.



Service Station and Tourist Cabin Fixtures

This Three-Piece Outfit Complete \$2750

as shown

Pickert Plumbing Supply Co.

197 Central Ave.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dawman Jr., who reside in New York city, but frequently visit their mother, Mrs. Charles Dawman, will sail next Wednesday for London aboard the President Harding. Dr. Dawman will serve a six-month internship at the National Hospital for the Paralyzed and Epileptic.

Mrs. Gertrude Putney and Miss Christine Putney arrive today from Miami, Fla., to spend several days with friends in West End before going to their home in Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Rasha Wesley returns Sunday from New Orleans, where she attended the National Education Association.

Miss Elaine Settle returns today from a two-week visit in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Brady Jr., of LaGrange, announce the birth of a daughter on February 14, who has been named Elizabeth. Mrs. Brady is the former Miss Elizabeth Lasseter, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Lyman Amos, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Sidney McMichael, of Toronto, Canada, will arrive in Atlanta tomorrow to spend two weeks. Mrs. McMichael will be remembered as the former Miss Edith Amos.

Mrs. L. E. Misenhamer, grand instructor of the Eastern Star, is seriously ill at the Crawford W. Long hospital, where she underwent an operation on Friday.

Mrs. Ora Wall has recovered from an automobile accident which occurred on July 5, 1936, and is able to be out again after being ill since the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bartlett are convalescing from influenza at their home on Peachtree street.

Meetings

Golden Rule Chapter No. 119, Order of the Eastern Star, meets Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic temple on Moreland avenue at Little Five Points. There will be work in the degrees.

The Robert E. Lee Chapter, U. D. C., College Park, meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. J. Harris, Mrs. D. P. Smith, state treasurer, of Decatur, will be the guest speaker.

Perennial Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank C. Matthews at 939 Drewry street, N. E. Miss May Hudson will present the topic, "Japanese Flower Arrangement."

Garden division of the Boulevard Park Woman's Club meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. L. Myers, 1189 Boulevard, N. E. Mrs. Chester Martin will be speaker. There will be a display of miscellaneous spring flowers and an exchange of plants or shrubs.

Decatur Chapter No. 145, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Decatur Masonic temple.

Lakewood Chapter No. 162, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple, Lakewood Heights. There will be work in the degrees.

Atlanta Pioneer Women's Society meets March 3 at 3 o'clock. The president, Mrs. Lola Walker Clement, will preside. There will be discussions of historical interest and Mrs. James A. Erwin will read a paper.

Paula Remus Memorial Association will meet Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Warren B. White, vice president, 516 Piedmont avenue.

Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S., meets March 2 at Cascade Masonic lodge hall on Beecher street. At the former meeting, Little Miss Charlotte Hood was installed as sweetheart of the chapter, and little Miss Marianne Sims and Ann Spurlin were each presented with Eastern Star necklaces by Mrs. Irene Spurlin, worthy matron. Little Beverly Louise Williams installed the former matrons of the chapter and presented each with a white sash filled with glowing flowers. Mrs. Lois Head was chairman of the program.

Oakland City Chapter No. 260, O. E. S., meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple on Lee street.

Kirkwood Civic League meets Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium on Kirkwood road. Mrs. Joseph Smith, first vice president, will preside in the absence of Mrs. L. L. Hummelt, who is out of town. Dr. R. H. Fike, head of the Steiner clinic, will speak. Mrs. C. A. Virgin will introduce Dr. Fike, who will speak on cancer. Miss Zula Foster has arranged an interesting musical program.

The Alkathian class of the First Baptist church meets Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. J. Moore, 900 Waverly way. Chaperones will be Mrs. J. M. Arthur, Mrs. R. S. Walker and Mrs. W. W. Gross.

The executive board of the Alfred H. Colquitt chapter, U. D. C., meets at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday at Rich's.

The Alfred H. Colquitt chapter, U. D. C., meets Thursday at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

John R. Williams chapter, O. E. S., No. 253 meets Monday at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic temple at Bankhead and Ashby streets.

The Private Duty section of the Fifth District Georgia State Nurses' Association meets Thursday at 2:30 o'clock in the Georgia ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel.

The executive board of the garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club meets Thursday at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Hartfield, 320 Argonne drive.

Wednesday Morning Study Club meets with Mrs. H. C. Phillips, 1200 Broad place, on March 3 at 10:30 o'clock.

Tebane Chapter No. 165, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Capitol View Masonic temple, corner of Stewart and Hill avenues. The 25th birthday of the chapter will be observed and past matrons and matrons have been invited as honor guests, together with the chapter members of the chapter.

Rose Creek Chapter, O. E. S., meets Monday evening in Morningstar Masonic temple, 1824 Piedmont road at Buckhead, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be work in the degrees and a special invitation is extended to members having birthdays in February.

Buckeye Woman's Club will hold all-day spring tea and refreshments at 4914 on Thursday at home of Mrs. S. G. Hunter, 502 Dunwoody place, N. E.

Atlanta Division 135, G. I. A. to R. of I. E. will meet Tuesday at 2 o'clock at Red Men's Wigwam, 100 Central avenue southeast.

Rose Garden Club meets at 11 o'clock on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. V. Farver Jr., 440 Argonne drive, with Mrs. G. H. Ferguson acting as chaperone.

Red Hill Chapter No. 255, O. E. S., will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic hall at Red Hill.

Woman's Relief Corps G. A. R., meets Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. S. Chalmers, 774 West Peachtree street, N. W.

Executive board of Inglewood Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. Scott Allen at 1410 Peachtree Lane avenue on Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock.

Group No. 1 of the Wesleyan Alumnae will meet with Mrs. W. H. Water, 23 Brookhaven drive, Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

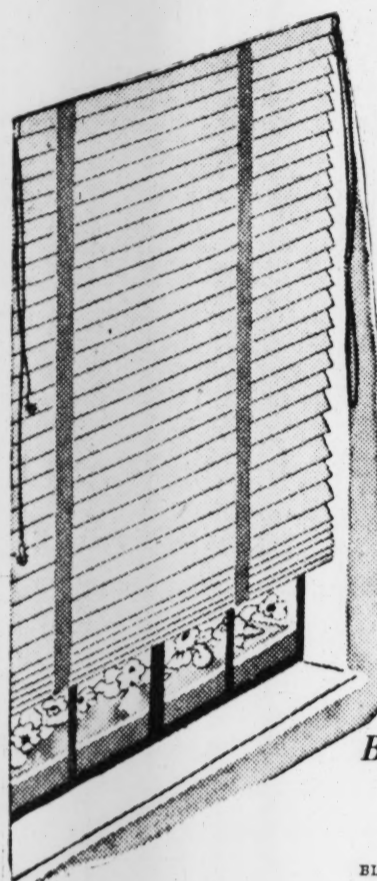
Garden Hills Woman's Club meets at the clubhouse Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Collier H. Gossel will speak and Mrs. Andrew S. Marshall will give a musical program.

Group 1 of the Atlanta Shutter Club will meet with Mrs. George P. Langston, 764 Lanier road, at 1 o'clock Wednesday.

Easter Fabrics... at High's

Three Sizes! Basswood

Venetian Blinds



\$4.98 Values—
While They
Last!

\$2.98
Each

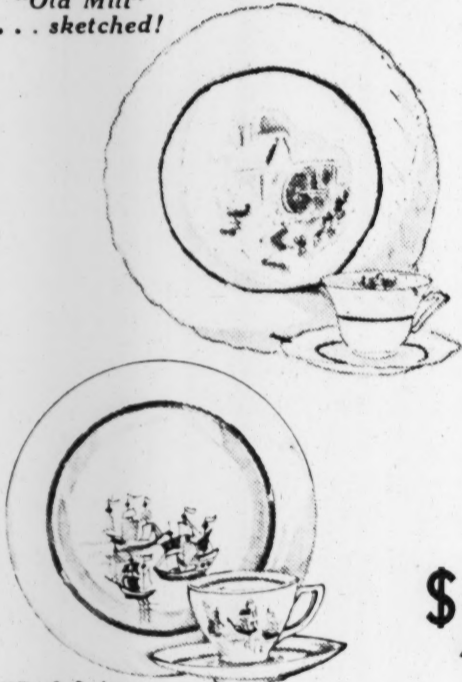
What do your windows measure? These are in three sizes—36, 34 and 32 inches wide, 65 inches long. Made of basswood, ivory shade, which won't warp nor sag. Automatic stop.

Buy Now, Have
Them Up for
Easter!

BLINDS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

32-Pc. China Sets for Cheery Breakfasts

"Old Mill"
... sketched!

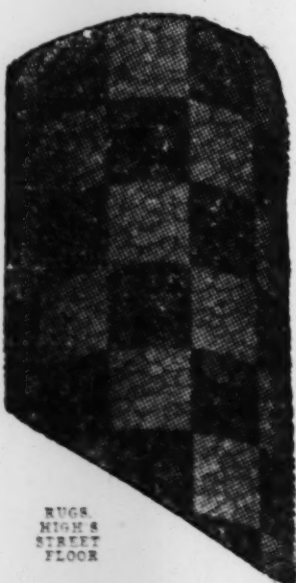


"Red Sails
in the
Sunset" ... sketched

Gay, colorful China, an incentive to heartier breakfasts and happy dispositions, no matter if bills must be disposed of at the breakfast table. And can't you see the children CLEAN their plates to see the bright pictures beneath! Another design not sketched... is "Dutch Girl."

CHINA, HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

\$1.49 and \$1.98 Inlaid Linoleum Remnants



88¢
sq. yd.

Long and short remnant lengths in Armstrong's and other makes—a big assortment of patterns to choose from. Any logical woman will see the saving! A small charge for laying.

Bring your own
measurements

HIGH'S

... Featuring the Newest Patterns! Weaves! Colors!
"Sew for Easter"—Was Never Smarter Nor Thriftier Advice!



McCALL
9173

Sketched! One
of High's new
prints made up
with McCall's pattern,
9173.

McCall Printed Patterns

... present Paris styles
that any woman can wear.

Be individual—
style it and make it
yourself. McCall
interprets spring's
smartest fashions
... charmingly.



McCall styles have that ultra chic inherent in today's designs, and they are easy to duplicate for each and every McCall Pattern features a printed cutting line, numbered notches, printed instructions and a separate Cut and Sew guide which lighten sewing hours.

Best-dressed women everywhere acquire individuality with McCall fashions! And what's more, the made-at-home version is just as smart as an expensive creation.

You'll find all the newest versions of the mode in
McCall patterns at High's.

PATTERNS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Cheney's Heavy Sheers

in plain and novelty weaves

67¢

They're Cheney's—enough proof of quality! New and lovely weaves that inspire you to make your own smart Easter costumes. Drapery pastels, high and street shades.

Verifirm and Judy Prints

that have a flair for flower designs

67¢

Veritably a garden of charming flower prints ranging from small posies to big, full blown flowers... on light, medium and dark grounds. Every yard new—and they'll take cheerfully to many washings.

Sunday Night Screen Prints

that you'll adore for cocktail frocks

77¢

They conjure up visions of "sweet young things" entertaining Sunday night "dates". Glorious designs—large floral effects in mingling multi-colors. A notable collection!

All-Silk Crepes---Satin

and flat crepes in every new shade

77¢

In street shades, in luscious pastels, and plenty of black and white. Silks that are spring perennials, and a MUST HAVE for dresses, evening gowns and dainty lingerie. Exquisite qualities!

Field Crest Bemberg

sheers in lovely new screen printing

77¢

Pencil sketch designs and colorful screen prints of four to eight colors! Monotones and smart mingled florals—all in the fine quality that lends itself effectively to the mode.

Moires and Celanese Taffetas

for evening wraps and formal costumes

87¢

Soft pastels and vivid shades for stunning wraps and party frocks, as well as darker colors in browns, blues, black... all enchantingly new and as crisp as lettuce leaves. A clever designer can do wonders with these!

All-Silk Pure Dye Prints

with a penchant for smart street frocks

97¢

Gay windblown prints! Wide spaced, monotone and neat floral effects! Definitely for smart afternoon frocks. Navy grounds, brown, black and light colored grounds... all as new as spring and washable.

Touchstone Jacquard Crepes

intriguing textures, soft and supple

97¢

Luscious silks with all the rhythm and loveliness of the season, in a full color assortment, including the new dusty tones for evening. You'll revel in the selection!

Headliner Crepes... New

a combination of sheer and pebble weave

97¢

For new and individual frocks... has a sheer-drapey appearance, with a wear-resisting pebble weave. No doubt, it will be a favorite in the Easter parade. In dusty pastels, high and street shades.

Monotone Novelty Sheers

are brand-new this season—and colorful

97¢

Very smart for street dresses, redingote combinations and misses' Easter frocks. Shown mostly in street shades, with woven monotone designs. Washable... yes!

Novelty Crepes... All Winners

in new 1937 weaves and exquisite colors

97¢

Three Cheers! Pique Cord Stripes! Crepe Shantex! Streamline Novelty Crepes! Such interesting style leaders—every one a fit subject for the cleverest Easter frock. Dusty tones, pastels, street colors.

"Vogue" Sponsors Woolens

and here are the favorite weaves

\$1.97

54-inch woolens, the fabrics for the cleverest coats and suits! Heathertowns! Chevron weaves! Lattice weaves! Nub Alpaca! Mannish suitings! Overplaid tweeds! Flecked tweeds, checks, plaids!

FABRICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

Mail Order Coupon—Cut Off and Mail

HIGH'S, Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

Please send me the following Ganna Walska Cosmetics:

.....2 oz. bottles Perfume.....odor, at \$1.65.....\$.....Jars Cleansing Cream.....at 39c.....\$.....
.....8 oz. bottles toilet water.....odor, at \$1.65.....\$.....Jars Nourishing Cream.....at 39c.....\$.....
.....1 oz. bottles perfume.....odor, at \$1.....\$.....Lotions.....kind, at 39c.....\$.....
.....4 oz. bottles toilet water.....odor, at \$1.....\$.....Boxes Dusting Powder.....at 49c.....\$.....
.....Shampoo.....at 39c.....\$.....Boxes Face Powder.....shade, at 49c.....\$.....
.....Jars Cold Cream.....at 39c.....\$.....Lipsticks.....shade, at 49c.....\$.....
.....Jars Vanishing Cream.....at 39c.....\$.....Boxes Rouge.....color, at 49c.....\$.....
.....Jars Tissue Cream.....at 39c.....\$.....Bottles Pine Bath Oil.....at 39c.....\$.....

☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐ Remittance Enclosed

Name..... Address.....

J. M. HIGH CO.

Published Every
Sunday

News of Atlanta's Public Schools

Boisfeuillet Jones,
Editor

Attractive Winter Bride

CENTRAL NIGHT TEAM
TWINS SCHOOL DEBATE

The Carroll Summer debating team of Central Night school defeated the Commercial High debaters when the two teams met in their auditorium Thursday night, February 25.

The Central Nighters, upholding the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That electrical utilities should be governmentally-owned and operated," were awarded the unanimous decision of the judges. The winning team was composed of Jim Freeman, Ernestine Orr and Bert Morris. Commercial was represented by Avery Means, Clifford Grant and Billy Guerin. Bert Morris was chosen as best speaker by two of the judges, the remaining vote going to Avery Means.

This was the first debate of the Carroll Summer team since its recent reorganization. The team is composed of members of the two literary societies of Central Night school, which has been defeated only once in its history. Negotiations are under way for engagements with debaters of other schools and for a return encounter with Commercial.

Central Night students and faculty are distressed to learn that Professor Horner, their orchestra leader, is very ill. Professor Horner is one of the best loved members of the faculty roster, and his presence is greatly missed. Central Night wishes for him a speedy recovery and notes with joy his proper place in our school life.

PEEPLER BOYS MODEL
FIRST CHURCH IN CITY

High 6-2 are studying the Okaloosa swamp. Jack Taylor has an aunt in Folkston and is writing her a letter asking her to describe it for us. High 6-2 won the bank banner this week for having the highest per cent in banking.

High 6-1 invited High 6-2 into their classroom Friday morning to hear a lesson on Georgia. Some of the subjects discussed were noted inventions, leading statesmen and noted writers. Their governors who have helped to make Georgia famous.

Low 6 are making a very colorful poster of the British Isles. The class is studying poems by Frank L. Smith. They are doing some creative work in poetry.

A group of boys in High 5 are interested in making the first church that was ever built in Atlanta. They are making slides of churches in Atlanta.

Low 5 are very proud of the children in the room who have perfect weight. They are Earle White, Patricia Briscoe, Jeannette Clark, and Shirley Matthews. Six others lacked as little as two pounds of being perfect.

High 4 are studying famous homes of Atlanta. Mrs. Hale at the Wren's Nest kindly carried the children through this memorial to Uncle Remus.

Low 4 have learned many interesting things about desert life. The camel is a very important animal in the desert because he can go many days without food or water.

High and Low 2 went to find some signs of spring. They saw a kite flying so they came in and made some kites. They made a flag for Washington's birthday.

High 3 have finished the story of Robinson Crusoe which they enjoyed very much. One of the workmen gave them some cement and they have built an Indian Pueblo. They are now building a South African home. They are studying homes in six others lacked as little as two pounds of being perfect.

Low 3 have drawn some nice history pictures and have planned to use them as a border in their room. Howard Levy and Leroy Hines are the best artists in the room.

High 2-1 are making kites now. Three children came back from being sick. They are L. C. Kidd, Quinlan Chastain, and Susan Turner. The children got new books at the library and are enjoying them very much.

High 1 have new books and they are reading them and are very proud of them. They are also learning to write on paper. They are very proud of that, too.

GORDON SCHOOL CLASS
SEES GRANT PARK ZOO

Low 2 children enjoyed a trip to a pet shop and a visit to the zoo at Grant park last Friday.

High 2 have a blackboard covered of cages filled with animals they saw at the zoo.

Low 1-2 are making a farm. They have an Indian house in back of their room.

High 2-2 are making George Washington spelling booklets.

Low 1 have a library in back of their room.

High 5 are studying about nature. They have nature pictures on the board.

Low 4 are glad to have France Beale live in the room. She has been living in LaGrange.

Low 3 are printing a chart about what our climate is like. The children are very much interested in their study of sheep.

High 4 were glad to have High 3-1 and High 2-2 present at their Washington and Stanton program last Monday.

High 6-1 are studying about Georgia.

COMMERCIAL TO GIVE
GLEE CLUB CONCERT

In order to raise funds for its trip to Savannah, the Commercial High Glee Club is presenting a concert in the school auditorium on Friday night, March 12.

Under the direction of Miss Anne Grace O'Callaghan, the group of singers will present a variety of classical and semi-classical songs. This aggregation of songsters is recognized as one of the most talented musical groups in Atlanta.

The concert will be divided into two parts with the first part by the Capella choir and the second part by a combined glee club, consisting of over 200 voices. The Commercial High school orchestra will also render some selections, under the direction of Miss Christine Mueller.

The club plans to journey down to Savannah next month, where they will enter the state-wide contest for glee clubs. The club also plans to be in the glee club festival, when all the clubs in the state combine to make one huge chorus.

The finalists from April 13 through April 17, the club plans to be in Savannah for three days attending the festivities.

WEST THIRD GRADERS
GROW GRAIN IN CLASS

There are some very good programs in Low 2. This class is very interested in radio.

Low 3 have begun their Atlanta centennial project, "Atlanta's First Store." Their teacher brought them some wheat seed from the Southeastern fair in October. They sowed the wheat the first of November in their school garden. After it matures and ripens they will cut it, thresh it and have it in their store.

Low 4 have been learning how to find directions by the sun, stars, compass, and maps, getting ready to make an imaginary journey. They organized a horse club with Joan Shumate as president.

There is a new pupil in High 4, Martha Hooks, from Laura Haygood school.

Low 5 are so glad to welcome a new pupil, Mildred Hayes, from Douglasville, Georgia.

Low 6 are looking forward to a trip to Formwalt school to hear an illustrated lecture on cathedrals.

High 6 have a human club. The officers are: Ben Pilot, president; Harriet Andrews, vice president; and Betty Smith, secretary.

High 5 club met last Thursday. Eakin Reavers and June Hammon had a good program.

Miss Ruth Mezzard was a visitor in our school.

KATIE LEE THURMOND.

Highland third grade PLANTS OWN GARDENS

Mrs. Richardson's High 3 were very happy to have visitors from other schools and the city hall who came to see and hear them tell about their work.

Miss Lawrence's High 5 enjoyed a picture on "Ice and Refrigeration" from the Visual Aid Department of the Board of Education.

Mrs. Cavenagh's Low 5 are glad to have a new pupil from Clark Howell school, Robin Helm.

Miss Green's Low and High 4 have enjoyed visiting the other classrooms and learning about their work of the day. They had pictures taken of their room and plan to add these to their class scrapbook.

Mrs. Goodman's High 3 enjoyed making their shepherd's costumes out of large paper bags. They got from the dry cleaners. They also enjoyed stuffing dolls and animals.

Low 3, Miss McWhorter's room, received 17 packages of spinach and 12 packages of beans. The children are very happy to have these gifts from Holland last week which they are going to plant in the school garden and their little gardens at home.

Miss Payer's High 2 were glad to have the room come out to see them. They showed her their toy shop.

Friday the children in Miss Corley's Low 2 made candy baskets and decorated them with colored paper.

Mrs. Perry's High and Low 2 were happy to have so many visitors last week. The children love to have little plants in their florist shop group.

Mrs. Hodges' High 1 were glad that their recent visitors seemed to enjoy their clay fruit in the fruit store.

The kindergarten children are glad to welcome Carolyn Woodall and Donna Helm.

FORREST AVENUE CLUB INSPECTS REMUS HOME

Low 1 have learned it is very easy to read. They can read quite a number of charts.

High 1 had a very nice time Monday celebrating George Washington's birthday. They paraded to Milton Bradley's and received very nice gifts.

High 2 are having a nice time making a Washington.

In Low and High 3 children of the low section are trying hard to write well enough to use pen and ink. All are studying about George Washington.

High 3 are having a "be kind to animals" program for the school on Thursday. They have made some pretty pictures.

Twenty-nine members of Forrest Avenue Band of Merry Clubs, accompanied by Miss Lammikin and Mrs. C. R. Mock, P. T. A. humane education chairman, visited the Wren's Nest Friday afternoon, February 19. They saw many things of interest and on their return made reports to the other children.

High 4 are very busy cutting and making human posters.

Low 5 have two or three groups of children making human posters.

High 5 are enjoying making human, humane and safety posters.

Low 6 have been enjoying the study of Europe.

JOY SMITH, SADI HAGEN.

PUPILS AT MORELAND MAKE PIONEER CHART

High 1-1 are building a little community since they are studying community life.

Mrs. Betha's class is busy making a chart on "Pioneer Life."

Low 6 are enjoying the study of stars.

High 6-2 are making posters, booklets and a speech as a culmination of the study of Georgia this month.

Some of the stories for our new newspaper are: "A Drunken Chair," "The Trip to the Gulf of Mexico," "Moving," and "My Comb."

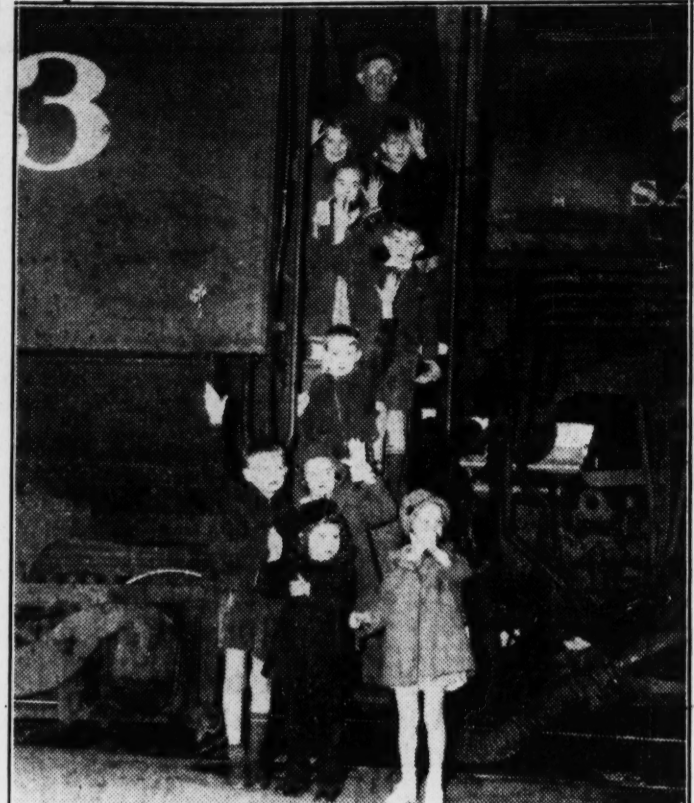
The sixth grade group enjoyed a visit from Miss Weiland and are looking forward to the concert to be given at Bass April 22.

MARION CALLAWAY, ADDIE LOU REINHARDT.

MARY JOHNSON.

GEORGE HALEY JR.

Spring School Pupils Visit Railway Station



First-grade pupils of Spring Street school are shown as they made a tour of inspection of the Terminal Station and the train "Robert E. Lee" Wednesday morning, February 24, in order to secure first-hand information for a community life project studied in school. After purchasing tickets, the group boarded the train and made a short trip to Emory University, where they were met by several mothers with cars to take them back to school. The pupils plan to make a miniature station and train to exhibit in their room at school. Members of the class include Anne Bowers, Gertrude English, Mary Jane Gardner, Anne Geffen, Prudence King, Barbara Ann Lambert, Doris Metzger, Katherine Poole, Nancy Raine, Ethel Richardson, Lucita Sharpe, Joanne Stengel, Margie Wagar, Peggy Walters, Fred Burford, Raymond Camp, Charles Cox, Harry Gilham, Tom Forrest Davidson, Billy Fulwiler, Jack Harris, Joe Hill, Barnett Jones, Barry Jones, Lewin Keller, Peter Milner, Samuel Moody, Arthur Powell II, Earl Reith, Bobby Reilly, David Vann, Thomas Vann, Bobby West, Randolph Wilson, Jimmy Wise and Billy Hardy.

CLASSES AT MADDOX VISIT STATE CAPITOL

The classes of 9-H-1 and 9-H-2 visited the capitol Thursday. A joint meeting of the senate and house of representatives was in session. Governor Rivers gave his address on the homestead exemption bill. This trip proved interesting and instructive.

The junior high principals, Mr. Hunter and Dr. Rixler, were entertained at a luncheon Wednesday. A student council assembly was held Friday. Panel discussions were held relative to the settlement of the Ohio and Mississippi valleys. Tracing the growth of cities in the flood area from the trading villages of pioneer days is proving to be a fascinating occupation for the students. Writing stories, collecting and reading magazines and newspaper articles, and placing illustrations of current events in scrapbooks serve to increase the interest in the topics being studied. A daily "March of Time," given over a microphone constructed by the pupils, is a special feature. Some of the outstanding students in these classes are Marcel Porter, Margaret Bradford, Martha Bagwell, Elizabeth Couch, Marguerite Thompson and Parks Griffith.

Murphy is proud to be represented at the N. E. A. in New Orleans by the principal, H. O. Burgess. The students are looking forward with pleasure to an instructive account of his trip.

LEE STREET CHILDREN APPOINTED MONITORS

Kindergarten have as a supply teacher, Miss Anna Laura Gallaway, senior at Agnes Scott. Miss Heinz, our regular teacher, is attending the National Education Association in New Orleans. Miss Wesley, our principal, and Mrs. T. A. Johnson, a former teacher in our school, went with her.

Low 1 have missed Helen Berkowitz who has been sick. They are glad to have Ella Ann Frise join their class.

Low 2 and High 1 are preparing a seed bed on their sand table.

Low 3 are glad to have Bobby Evans as monitors and were given their regular duties and were given their regular duties and were given their regular duties.

Low 4 are planting their spring garden on their sand table.

High 5 have planned a visit to the Wren's Nest. The children love to have little plants in their florist shop group.

Mrs. Hodges' High 1 were glad that their recent visitors seemed to enjoy their clay fruit in the fruit store.

The kindergarten children are glad to welcome Carolyn Woodall and Donna Helm.

FORREST AVENUE CLUB INSPECTS REMUS HOME

Low 1 have learned it is very easy to read. They can read quite a number of charts.

High 1 had a very nice time Monday celebrating George Washington's birthday. They paraded to Milton Bradley's and received very nice gifts.

High 2 are having a nice time making a Washington.

In Low and High 3 children of the low section are trying hard to write well enough to use pen and ink. All are studying about George Washington.

High 3 are having a "be kind to animals" program for the school on Thursday. They have made some pretty pictures.

Twenty-nine members of Forrest Avenue Band of Merry Clubs, accompanied by Miss Lammikin and Mrs. C. R. Mock, P. T. A. humane education chairman, visited the Wren's Nest Friday afternoon, February 19. They saw many things of interest and on their return made reports to the other children.

High 4 are very busy cutting and making human posters.

Low 5 have two or three groups of children making human posters.

High 5 are enjoying making human, humane and safety posters.

Low 6 have been enjoying the study of Europe.

JOY SMITH, SADI HAGEN.

PUPILS AT MORELAND MAKE PIONEER CHART

High 1-1 are building a little community since they are studying community life.

Mrs. Betha's class is busy making a chart on "Pioneer Life."

Low 6 are enjoying the study of stars.

High 6-2 are making posters, booklets and a speech as a culmination of the study of Georgia this month.

Some of the stories for our new newspaper are: "A Drunken Chair," "The Trip to the Gulf of Mexico," "Moving," and "My Comb."

The sixth grade group enjoyed a visit from Miss Weiland and are looking forward to the concert to be given at Bass April 22.

MARION CALLAWAY, ADDIE LOU REINHARDT.

MARY JOHNSON.

GEORGE HALEY JR.

TECH HIGH OPERATES
SHORT WAVE STATION

Warren Wilson, a Tech High school boy, won the midwestern championship in the Atlanta Golden Gloves tournament. Wilson is on the Tech High boxing team.

Tech High's amateur radio station W4XC is soon to be put on ten meters. This is very short wave transmission and is in a purely experimental nature.

Boys out for the swimming team are training for the trials to be held in March. Coach H. C. Savage says the regular team will be chosen then. JERRY SWARTHOUT.

FULTON COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

Lena H. Cox School. The pupils and teachers at Cox school are missing their principal, Mrs. Lena H. Cox, who has been absent from school because of illness. They hope that she will soon be able to return.

The last issue of the Cox Clarion, school paper, was edited by the fifth grades. It contained stories about the famous February birthdays, as well as the regular classroom news, P. T. A. news, poems and jokes.

One of the fifth grades is making scrapbooks about Asia, and the other is making things like those the pioneers used. Class 5-B gave a program in chapel about the flags of European countries.

The sixth and seventh grade pupils are working hard on material for the U. D. C. essay, which will have to be written on March 5. They are learning to write by an outline which will help them to keep the essay in good order.

Class 7-A has just finished a study of Europe. They enjoyed a description of their trip to Europe given by a group of pupils who are now making an imaginary trip to Africa.

The first graders are learning how to tell time. They are making clocks to help them.

Mrs. J. C. Brooks and Mrs. S. E. McBrayer entertained the 2-A class with a Valentine party.

Carey Park School. The first graders at Carey Park school are enjoying writing poems in their poem booklets. Some of the poems they get from their library books. The school library has been built and Miss Baker has charge of the books.

In an effort to make a good record of dental work done, many children are going to the dentist. A register will be made at the end of the term of the improvement made after the dental inspection.

All the pupils are working on a project. Some are making safety posters and some are practicing a safety play which they helped to plan.

Humphries School. The sixth grade at Humphries school has an unusual border around the classroom showing history scenes. Various pupils have drawn pictures about what they have studied in Greek history and they have been put together in such a way that the border tells a complete story of Greek civilization.

In the school library, for which there are new shelves have been built, there are two full sections of books for the children. The children are enjoying their new books. Miss Nellie Baker is teacher librarian.

Willard Eubanks, a former pupil, visited the school last week and sang for the pupils.

The parents enjoyed seeing a display of their children's work when open house was held at the last dental meeting.

Many kinds of games have been organized by two WPA recreation leaders who have started working at the school recently. Very soon there will be competitive games with other schools.

Chattahoochee School. Miriam Thomas, the first pupil in the second grade to return a dental certificate showing work completed, Brooks Kendall and William McAlvren have helped to make the dental check-up a happy occasion by bringing in certificates. Every class is working on dental improvement.

Programs for George Washington's birthday were given in each room and a large number of new children were presented in the auditorium.

New Pupils in the school are Eva Williams, from Rossville, Ga.; Evelyn Ramey, from Chattahoochee; and Evely Ramey, from Egan Park.

HOWELL PUPILS READ WASHINGTON STORIES

High 4 gave an assembly program last Friday. The program was dramatization, song and stories some of George Washington's outstanding characteristics.

Pupils of Low 4 have been studying the history of the school. They saw a picture about them.

Pupils of High 3 have been reading stories and poems on George Washington. This has been a very interesting study for us.

Low 2-A gave a George Washington program last week. They are busy making slides about the history of Washington.

High 2-T are finding beautiful pictures and bringing them to school for our art exhibit. Some of us are collecting nature posters.

Low Howard, of Low 2, brought some interesting Chinese water flowers from Chinatown in Los Angeles, Cal., for us to enjoy.

Low 1 Mrs. Hardman's class, had a nice trip to the Fox theater.

Mrs. Haley's class are busy making books, large and small.

High and Low kindergarten are glad to welcome two new children, Jacqueline Roth and Billy Harper, from Kirkwood school.

PUPILS AT WILLIAMS COMPOSE CLASS PLAY

Low and High 6 pupils are making a class scrap book on Georgia. They are practicing on their Uncle Remus play. Hope Buie and John Leiby won the ribbon this week for the best talks on kindness to animals.

High 5 pupils are writing a three-act play on the Louisiana Purchase and will put it on in Social Science class.

High 4 have completed plans for a bird box contest. We expect to exhibit the boxes the last week in March.

Some pupils from Low 4 visited Highland school last Friday. They enjoyed the exhibit of home building and the observation of Georgia Day in our classroom.

High 5 got some cotton bolls to send to Mr. Topping in Tacoma, Wash. He is studying cotton and asked us to send them. We also wrote him letters.

Low 3 have a beautiful aquarium. The Sky Club of Low 3 are looking forward to Dr. Harding's illustrated lecture on popular astronomy to be given February 15.

High 2 are beginning to study Atlanta bakeries. We are going to visit a bakery as soon as the weather permits.

High 1 are building a dairy. They are planning to visit one this week. Everybody in Adjustment R is making a doll house. They are busy sewing, rug making, painting, and curtaining and have finished making their bedrooms for the houses.

WANEDA MANER.

JOE BROWN HONORED
DOLL HOUSE LECTURE

Joe Brown was honored Tuesday, February 23, by Miss Colleen Moore, famed actress and doll house designer. Miss Moore gave a short, but interesting and instructive lecture concerning her doll house which is being exhibited at one of the leading department stores during the week of February 25.

Following her lecture, E. H. Lunn, of the Joe Brown faculty, had the privilege of photographing Miss Moore with Betty V. Converse, editor of the school paper, Joe Junior. Students of Joe Brown were very grateful to Miss Moore for visiting the school and enjoyed her lecture immensely.

Among the other attractions of the week was the marionette show presented by C. Ray Smith's celebrated Olvera Street Marionettes from Los Angeles. Mark Twain's immortal "Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer" were presented February 24 in two performances at the Joe Brown auditorium. At night the added feature was a very charming continental variety show.

Other interesting features were several contests sponsored by Joe Brown concerning the show. The first was a story contest in which students could make the most words out of the word "marionettes." The prize was awarded to Hettie Moon, of 9-H-10, who made 610 words.

A contest of ticket-selling was also sponsored and an essay contest. The prizes were tickets to see the marionette shows free.

The lower grade students of Joe Brown were entertained Wednesday, February 24, by an interesting assembly program presented in the auditorium by the class of 7-H-D under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Callaway.

Robert Lee Bryant acted as master of ceremonies and a group of children presented a play on the subject of the United States Should Mean So Much to Us as a Democracy.

Following this, James McBride introduced several speakers from the American Legion who spoke on the essay contest being held in all Atlanta public schools. The title of the essay this year is "The Advantages of Living in Democracy."

BONNIE JEAN MARLER.

MORNINGSIDE PUPILS VISIT CITY COLLEGES

Morningside school is trying to get all boys from 9 to 12 years old in the Boy Scouts, which is headed by Captain Franklin. A boy is first a Wolf Cub, then a Bear Cub and then a Lion Cub.

High kindergarten welcomes Phil and George Jochem as new members to the class.

Low kindergarten are enjoying the study of the story of the three little pigs. They also enjoy making up rhymes.

High kindergarten are interested in dramatizing stories.

High 1-1 welcome Billy Lee Hillman as a new pupil.

Low and High 2 are building a post-office and are planning to visit the new postoffice.

High 2 miss their teacher, Miss Murrah, who has gone to New Orleans to have Mrs. Steffen Thomas, who is supplying in her absence.

The boys in Low 4 went to Georgia to study the life of George Washington. They are planning to take an excursion to Agnes Scott and Hoke Smith.

Low 5 are writing a play in poetry about the makers of America.

High 6 are saving the money to join the Audubon Society so that they may get materials about birds.

High 6-1 are trying to get as many signs as they can for words that are used too often.

High 6-2 are enjoying a study of Atlanta. They are proud of the new book that was awarded to them last week.

VIRGINIA LEE, MARTHA STEADMAN.

AMERICAN TEXTILE GROUP WRITES HISTORY AT OSAKA, JAPAN

JAPANESE ACCEPT QUOTA ON EXPORTS

Friendly Discussion of Industry Problems Satisfactorily Concluded.

By RALPH T. JONES.

History was written last January 22 at Osaka, Japan. History of peculiar significance to the textile industry of the south, significant to industry and international understanding and to the economic life of America and of Japan.

On that date a mutual understanding between the textile industry of Japan and the textile industry of America was consummated which, it is believed, will inevitably result in greater prosperity for both countries and especially for the workers in the textile mills of both nations.

The American Textile Mission, representing various industrial associations in the United States, on that date concluded a series of conferences with a delegation composed of the leading Japanese manufacturers of textile piece goods. It was concluded by the approval of both groups to a written memorandum of understanding, for the limitation of Japanese exports of cotton piece goods to the United States during 1937 and 1938, upon the quota principle.

It is the belief of both sides to that mutually satisfactory understanding that among its direct results will be the maintenance of high standards of wages, of living conditions and of employment among the textile workers of America, increased prosperity for the American industry, greater profit and happier trade relations in textile lines for the Japanese manufacturers and exporters and a more satisfactory trade condition for both countries.

Invisible Benefits.

Among the intangible benefits which, quite possibly, may outweigh the immediate gains, is the fact that for the first time in history international negotiations between industry rather than between statesmen and diplomats, has accomplished in completely friendly manner solution of a problem that at one time threatened seriously to disturb the friendly and peaceful relations between two great nations.

It is not too much to hope that, as a result of this action by the textile leaders of the two countries, a day may soon dawn when similar understandings may be reached between other industrial groups of the various nations of the world. The day may ultimately come when such conferences will wipe out that commercial rivalry and unending fighting for world markets which has been so prolific a source of international misunderstanding, war, loss and suffering in the past history of the world.

The story of the American Textile Mission and its amazing achievement was told last week by Robert W. Philip, of Atlanta, editor of Cotton, trade publication, who was a member of the mission in the capacity of secretary. It is a story steeped in romance, the romance of industry which points its achievements against a background of the most difficult and simple people, the romance of industry which counts its progress in the happiness of little homes, which measures its success in the betterment of its employment brings to its contented toilers.

Background of Problem.

To understand that story properly, it is necessary that the situation as it existed before the mission was conceived, the problem that brought it into being, be first set forth.

Know then, that the circumstances that created the problem date back to the conception of the NRA and the acceptance of NRA principles and standards by the textile industry of America.

Acceptance of NRA standards of pay and of hours of work came from the textile industry first of all the industrial groups of the United States. Despite the fact that these NRA scales reduced the average hours of work in the industry from 55 hours a week to 40, the industry as a whole gladly joined in the national industrial plan for higher incomes and consequently higher standards of living for the great mass of workers of the nation.

When the supreme court declared the NRA unconstitutional, the textile industry continued, to all intents and purposes, the higher rates of the pay scale. The shorter hours of the industry. The industry agreed with the principle incorporated in the law, even though it was invalidated, and considered abandonment of these scales would be a retrograde step.

Nationally Approved.

That the NRA principle is approved by the people as a whole was evidenced by the election of President Roosevelt last fall. In public opinion as well as in the policies of the national administration, the idea back of the NRA is today, despite the ruling of the supreme court and the textile industry of America as a group, concurs in the national viewpoint.

The result has been a sharp increase in production costs of American textiles. Better living conditions and better working conditions have been reflected in the textile industry. The fact that today 50 per cent of the cotton spindles of the country are located in the south, only 20 per cent remaining in New England, is proof, of course, the south is vitally affected because it is here that the raw material, the cotton, is produced and whatever affects the textile industry must perforce affect the cotton farmer. Carrying the results still further, whatever affects the farmer almost immediately affects his neighbor in the city.

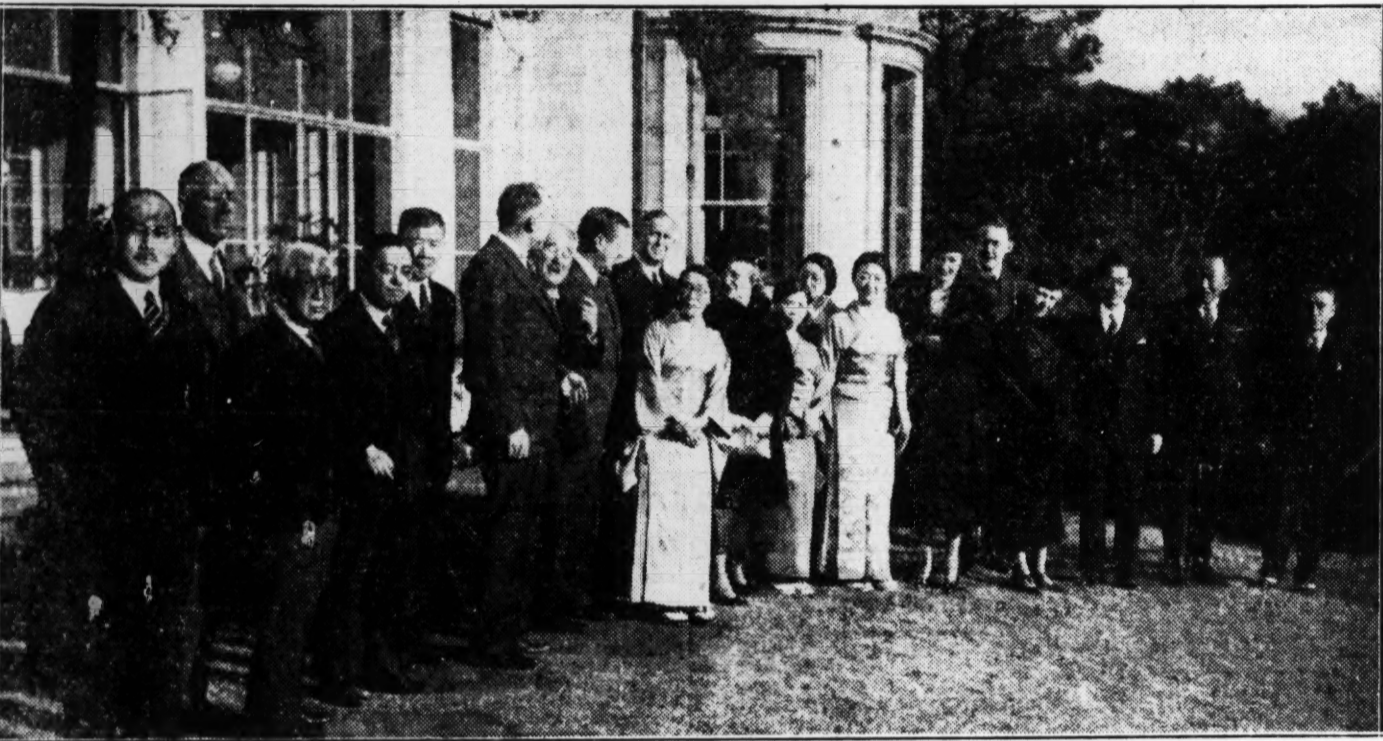
Opportunity for Japan.

Then, with American production costs of textile piece goods advancing, came the opportunity for Japanese exporters of similar goods manufactured in their own factories and sent to compete with our own products, for the American market.

Japan, as it is known, can manufacture these goods at far lower cost than the mills of America. This is almost entirely due to the lower wage scale in Japan, though it is not fair, Mr. Philip pointed out, to consider the low wage scale as unjust to the Japanese workers. He pointed out that their living conditions are, by their own standards, excellent and the fact that they can live happily and contentedly, and save a large part of their earnings, on wages that are, in round figures, only half for a full day's work what the American worker gets in an hour does not mean they are underpaid. To the contrary, they consider themselves well paid and a job in a Japanese textile mill is something much to be desired by



American and Japanese industry leaders shake hands across the conference table at Osaka, Japan, as representatives of the textile interests of both countries celebrate the successful completion of a mutual understanding for limitation of exports of cotton piece goods, made in Japan, to America. The American delegation, at left, included, left to right, Harry L. Bailey, president Weddington Sears Company, New York city; Cason J. Callaway, chairman of the board of the Callaway Mills, LaGrange, Ga.; Donald Comer, president Avondale Mills, Birmingham; Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, president Cotton Textile Institute, New York city, chairman of the mission, and Robert W. Philip, editor of "Cotton," Atlanta, secretary of the mission. Dr. Murchison is shown shaking hands with O. Shoji, chairman of the Japanese delegation, in ratification of the "pact."



The American textile mission were guests at a luncheon given in Tokyo at the residence of Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs Horonouchi. They are shown, with leaders of Japanese business and government affairs, on the lawn in front of the residence. For five days the delegation were honor guests at a round of entertainments tendered by leaders in government, social and business life of the nation.

A Japanese country girl. It means she can, in a few years, gain an education and sufficient money to pay the mortgage on her father's farm or to provide an enviable dowry for her own marriage. And live well, and luxuriously in the meantime.

Now it is necessary, to show the exact situation, to refer briefly to statistics. In 1933 America imported from Japan about 2,000,000 yards of cotton piece goods. In 1934 these imports amounted to, in round figures, 3,000,000 yards, in 1935 to more than 4,000,000 yards and in 1936 to approximately 5,000,000 yards.

Real Threat.

The threat of Japanese capture of America's home markets was becoming very real and textile leaders of the country became thoroughly alarmed. It must be understood, at this point, that while the Japanese imports for 1936 represented less than 1 per cent of the American consumption, nevertheless they had already captured an important part of the market for the textile trade, that of the veterans and oldsters, and it was evident that, as soon as they turned to other branches of the trade, too, would be seriously imperiled.

Better Trade Connections.

It was also shown that, with the quota arrangement in force, Japanese shippers would be able to place their goods with the leading dealers in America and would thus enjoy the benefits of trading with houses of the highest reputation instead of with smaller, and less reliable, firms with whom they have been compelled, by circumstance, to do their regular business in the past.

It was the purpose of the American mission to persuade the Japanese to agree to a quota for 1937 based upon the 1936 figures of 5,000,000 square yards, but it was early pointed out by the Japanese that, prior to the arrival of the American mission, in fact prior to December 5, when they voluntarily ceased taking American orders, they had made commitments for American orders for 1937 in excess of 150,000,000 square yards. They also pointed out that this represented only three months' business for the coming year and declared the total exports for 1937, if unrestricted, would amount to several times this figure.

Conception of Idea.

It was in 1930 that Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, Inc., of New York city, conceived the idea that friendly discussion of the problem with leaders of the Japanese textile industry might result in working out a solution. Speaking before the American-Japanese Trade Council session of the National Foreign Trade convention in Chicago, on November 18 last, Dr. Murchison outlined the plan for the mission and discussed what would be its objectives.

Members of the mission were named. They included, in addition to Dr. Murchison and Mr. Philip, Donald Comer, president of the Avondale Mills, at Birmingham, Ala., and president of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association; Cason J. Callaway, chairman, Callaway Mills, LaGrange, Ga.; and Harry L. Bailey, president of Weddington Sears Company, New York city, representing the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York.

The mission sailed from San Francisco on December 24 on the Japanese steamer, Chichibu Maru, reaching Japan on January 1, 1934.

They were guests of Japanese trade organizations, of the American ambassador and other officials during a round of functions that continued for five days in Tokyo. Then they went to Osaka, heart of the textile industry in Japan, and opened a seven-day series of meetings with a delegation composed of Japan's leading textile manufacturers that resulted in the understanding, accepted by both sides on January 22, which is expected to have such revolutionary effect on industry and on the world of nations.

Utmost Friendliness.

Mr. Philip, in speaking of these vitally important conferences, described them as, at all times, of utmost friendliness. He said they were remarkable for the sincere desire, fully expressed to reach a solution of the problem satisfactory to both nations and that throughout both Americans

Letters From a Rhodes Scholar

Description of Short Vacation Among Friendly People in Northern England.

Decatur, Ga., youth, graduate of Emory University, details in a series of letters his experiences as a student at Queen's College, Oxford, England, and observations on English life and customs.

By JAMES H. SLEDD.

In a London boarding house, where my vacation came to a not inglorious end, there's just one thing you must always remember: don't forget to tip the maid.

It was pointed out to the Japanese delegation, which was headed by Otokichi Shoji, president of the Japan Cotton Spinners' Association, that there would be many advantages to Japanese themselves in such an arrangement.

With a limit set on the total amount of exports to America, the business could be fairly divided, at reasonable prices, among the Japanese exporters and mills, thus ending a disastrous cutthroat competition for the business which has hitherto reduced Japanese profits almost to the vanishing point. In fact, it was demonstrated that the profit on the goods shipped under the proposed quota would probably exceed those earned under unrestricted exports.

Letters From a Rhodes Scholar

James H. Sledd, a youth, graduate of Emory University, details in a series of letters his experiences as a student at Queen's College, Oxford, England, and observations on English life and customs.

By JAMES H. SLEDD.

every time you want a bath, don't be violent; give up; it's hopeless, and besides, bathing is unimportant here. If the maid forgets to call you in the morning, and you're breakfast is cold, in the laundry, and you're hungry; if the cat sings nightly love songs in the hall, don't do anything rash. Remember, this is England, merry England; you're enjoying a great opportunity; wonderful experience; remember it long as you live. Comfort yourself by thinking, "I never had a chance like this when I was a boy, making the best of it, being grateful, and go back home better able to serve your country." Which is no comfort at all.

Interesting People.

But it is really not so bad as all that. After you get used to London and boarding houses, you'll probably

ance was all that could be desired and was fully satisfactory.

It was also arranged that a joint committee representing the industry in both countries shall be formed to handle details of the putting into practice of the understanding and that another conference to deal with arrangements for years subsequent to 1938 shall be held before the end of that year, probably in the United States.

The two delegations reached their understanding and celebrated the significant achievement in their conference rooms at Osaka at 3 o'clock on the morning of January 22.

The Japanese had still to submit to for the approval of the free great Japanese cotton organizations.

On February 10, Dr. Murchison, on board the Tairo Maru, en route back to America, received a radiogram from Mr. Shoji, chairman of the Japanese delegation, telling that all five of the organizations had approved the understanding.

And that is the story of how American and Japanese businessmen, in friendly conference, solved a problem that in past years might easily have led to industrial ruin for one or both countries and, in equal probability, to war and national death.

We live in the dawn of a brighter day in the world affairs of mankind.

like it. Certainly you'll meet plenty of interesting people, interesting, that is, if you like unusual specimens, not to say freaks. There is the landlady, to begin with, who is quite a bird. Only must not let her know you call her the landlady, and yourself a boarder; she would be very much offended at that. You're a guest, and she is your hostess. And that two pounds ten you pay her every week—Hum, well, hum! You know we are just a bit pushed for money at present, and sometimes we have to do things we would never dream of five years ago. Oh, dear me! It was that horrid war that started it all. Poor Mr. X volunteered—he really wasn't drafted, you know; he gave up a very good position and went. Then he was gassed, poor man, and when he came back he was unfit to work, and there we were with a big town house and a country house and expenses thirty pounds a week and only ten pounds income. It was terrible for a while, but—

That will go on for hours, especially if Mrs. X has had a party in the afternoon. Then she will sit in her dingy clothes before the fire in the drawing room and try to be a great lady, which is a hard job for so short and fat and ugly a woman as she. The smoke from her cigarette winds around her big, warty nose, set in a red face between two little pig-eyes, and she looks like a great big, fat, ugly, old woman.

The only thing that can make her stop talking—and after so long a time it is not funny any more, just boring and a little disgusting—the only thing to make her stop is the entrance of her husband, poor dear Mr. X. He is the best example of cheap cynicism and selfishness I have ever seen in London. He really has been gassed in the war, he is so thin and coughs so badly, but it is a poor soldier that a man like him would make—small, inconspicuous, and effeminate, wearing on his narrow face a knowing, disillusioned sneer. Before he went to France he was a lecturer in one of the universities, a pharmacist, I think, and he seemed to have smooth sailing before him. But the war broke his health; he lost his money, his job, and his nerve, and now he is a kind of a beggar, a pack of old women and half-baked students and children. He might once have been a likeable man, but now he is cock-sure and cynical and sour. You cannot pity him, because he pities himself, and it is a relief when someone else, usually the Baroness, beads the scrawny lion and takes charge of the conversation.

That is the most depressing thing about this boarding house—it is a house of has-beens. In 1920 it was a smart home in a smart district. Now the social center has shifted, leaving this fine old place just on the shrinking edge of an exclusive section. The building must have been humiliated when Mrs. X moved in, cut up the big, high-ceilinged rooms with partitions, so she could accommodate more people, and took her first paying guests. And such guests. There cannot be much future for most of them, not even for the tall, gawky blonde who is husband-hunting, or the two repressed little girls, who talk with a comically exact and finicky adult tone and accent.



Georgians in the American textile mission party on board the Chichibu Maru, en route from San Francisco to Tokyo, Mr. and Mrs. Cason J. Callaway, of LaGrange, with their sons, Cason J. Jr. and Howard Callaway.

The Happenings of The Church World

By HERMAN L. TURNER, Pastor, Covenant Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga.

The Church of Scotland has lately awakened to the seriousness of its problem of "lapsed masses." A Glasgow minister, Dr. J. L. Morgan, has brought this question to the attention of the church, thereby raising an issue whose importance may be judged from this item in an exchange:

"Dr. Morgan points out that the union of 1929 carried with it the promise of a national effort to reclaim those who were with- out the church—the 'lapsed masses'—or the 'churchless million.' Now, at the end of seven years, there is a drop instead of a rise in membership. Of course, there are reasons that can be given as part explanation for that, but it surely also indicates that the present methods are insufficient both in kind and in magnitude to deal with the 'million outside.' Particular success here and there cannot blot out the reality of the problem."

What Is Happening Just Now—

"What happens during one hour—few facts: 5,440 children are born and 4,630 people die, so the population increases 20,000 daily; 12,000 marriages take place and 85 divorces are given in one hour; 500 tons of wool and 1,000 tons of cotton are produced; 99,900 tons of sugar are produced and 98,000 tons are used; \$760,000 in tobacco is smoked in one hour and 1,500,000 litres (a litre is a little more than a quart) of wine and 500,000 litres of beer are consumed. During one hour, 122,000 tons of coal are produced, \$48,000 worth of gold and \$2,500,000 worth of silver. Hunters in one hour kill 350,000 animals. The automobile factories produce 703 cars, and during the same hour 17 people are killed by automobiles. The world's postoffice receives and delivers 141,000 letters per hour, and this costs \$8,000,000. Does all this satisfy the hungry soul? No! A thousand times no! . . . Exchange."

Shell Star of Football.

We went to the field on which the game was being played, and the making the changes they seek. Older people, it was said, fail to accord youth the places of leadership; the language of the church is outworn and often meaningless to youth; and the church is talking not living or working toward the kingdom of God which it preaches. The church as an end in itself, not a means toward a noble end, has little interest for a generation eager to be doing something. Youth's charge that the church is 'static' would probably be admitted by most churchmen, but what are they going to give it life?

The Presbyterian Banner comments editorially that "Anthony Eden calls for an era of good will." The British secretary for foreign affairs has been speaking some plain words, especially for German ears. His words cannot be misunderstood and they are words that are necessary if we are to have good feeling, good will and peace. Mr. Eden said: "There must be no reserve or evasion on the part of any nation—whatever its ideology and whatever form of government it prefers for itself—in its co-operation with others and in abandoning any form of interference in the affairs of others. We cannot cure the world by pacts and treaties. We cannot cure it by political creeds, no matter what they may be. We cannot cure it by speeches, however lofty and peace-breathing they may be. There must be a will to co-operate which is unmistakable. That will manifest itself in certain very definite ways—by abandoning the doctrine of national exclusiveness and accepting every European state as a potential partner in a general settlement, by bringing armaments down to a level sufficient for the essential needs of defense and no more, and by accepting such international machinery for the settlement of disputes as will make the League of Nations a benefit to all and a service to none." This is a clear declaration of British policy and definite notice to the nations of Europe that there will be no British co-operation unless there is an abandonment of the policy of exclusive nationalism.

Rose Marie Ashby Tells of Lure Of Ancient Egypt and the Nile

Atlantan Visits Far Off Places of the Desert, Where Once Great Cities of the East Lie in Crumbling Ruins.

Mrs. Rose Marie Ashby, world traveler and psychology lecturer of Atlanta, left several months ago upon a tour of several points of interest in the near east. The following is the third in a series of accounts of her experiences, written as she traveled.

Aleppo, Syria.

January 28, 1933.

If I had "Seven League Boots" and a "magical carpet," I should not be going to places and seeing marvelous things more rapidly than I have been in the last few days. I shall not pass from my visit to Egypt without speaking of the trip I took from Alexandria to Rosetta at the mouth of the Nile. Rosetta is a very ancient city, flourishing as the center of trade and commerce before the rise of Alexandria. It was here at Fort Julien that the famous Rosetta stone was found. Having seen the stone in the British Museum, I was most interested to see the place of its discovery. It was this stone that held the key to the ancient and historical places. I re Jimby took on an Arab boy as guide. After squeezing through the narrow streets full of Arab, for something, population is entirely Arabian, and stopping several places to inquire, we were finally told the "Keeper of the Key" was playing football, or a similar game they are. Jimby was out of terribly because he thought the boy lied about the places so he could have a longer ride.

Remnants of City.

Nearby Abukir lay some remnants of the ancient city of Canopus, a favorite resort of the Alexandrians, who went there to celebrate their wildest orgies. Fragments of the temple of Serapis are here, and even to this day pilgrims make pilgrimages to worship the tombs of three holy men.

Viewing the desert has a charm and lure that might perhaps fade away with a few days of enforced stay. As the old church built over the tombs of the three saints, I saw the ruins of the temple of Serapis, and even to this day pilgrims make pilgrimages to worship the tombs of three holy men.

Star of Football.

We went to the field on which the game was being played, and the making the changes they seek. Older people, it was said, fail to accord youth the places of leadership; the language of the church is outworn and often meaningless to youth; and the church is talking not living or working toward the kingdom of God which it preaches. The church as an end in itself, not a means toward a noble end, has little interest for a generation eager to be doing something. Youth's charge that the church is 'static' would probably be admitted by most churchmen, but what are they going to give it life?

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Mummy of Antony.

On my visit to the museum at Alexandria I was amazed to see the mummy of Mark Antony. Yes, there it was wrapped in three miles of mummy cloth. They say it often takes three pillars of cloth to wrap a body for mummification. Some of Cleopatra's silver coins, as well as three gold coins of Marcus Aurelius, are prized possessions of the museum.

I finished my visit by a trip into the catacombs of Alexandria. The same old Arab who has worked about the catacombs since their excavation 25 years ago, took me down the stone steps that wind about the great central well. When we came to Caracalla's tomb, which is very spacious—the lights went out. The Arab lit a short candle and left me to go back to see what was wrong. There I was in semi-darkness, deep down in these stone strewn catacombs, with the disturbed bats flying about me—it was all very weird. Finally the Arab returned with a lantern. These underground tombs, out from solid rock, are some Egyptian, some Greek, and some Roman.

Before I return to America I shall have two more weeks in Egypt, the land of the Pharaohs that is always alluring.

Stories
Sports, Games

THE BOYS' and GIRLS' PAGE

Crafts, Jokes
Puzzles

Build Dams To Check Raging Flood Waters

Are Model Workmen
As They Chop
Big Trees.

Beavers are the original flood-control engineers, and they are among the shrewdest and thirdest and most valuable as well. Beaver dams near river sources, and forests, are stronger and surer and safer than the best of man-made levees. Unhappily, both beavers and forests are diminishing, and we are trying desperately to make good their mistake by building another. For beavers, as the old adage will remind you, are workers, especially the old beavers for whom the cutting of a tree four or five inches in diameter is a simple matter, generally to be accomplished at a single sitting without stopping.

Nine times out of ten, the site chosen for a beaver dam is the most feasible spot along any particular stretch of river. The tenth time the dam may fall, in which case the beaver abandon it and diligently hasten to make good their mistake by building another. For beavers, as the old adage will remind you, are workers, especially the old beavers for whom the cutting of a tree four or five inches in diameter is a simple matter, generally to be accomplished at a single sitting without stopping.

One to a Tree.

The actual work of cutting the logs is generally done by one beaver to a tree. Just before the tree falls, the cutter warns his fellows by thumping his tail.

With four sharp teeth and tireless industry, the beaver hews his logs and trims them and chops them into convenient sizes for rolling down the stream.

Then with the help of strong webbed feet, and a flat tail which serves admirably as a rudder, the beaver begins the construction of his dam, making good use of log stones and sandbars, and choosing a site that offers plenty of dam material.

To begin with, the beaver gathers brush and hoists it with the logs they have hewn. But soon the soft folding of their dam has gathered soil and rubbish, and shrubs of willows catch and grow. Passing years only help to make the structure more solid, for it catches all the sediment which would otherwise be washed down the river.

Dam Holds Back Water.
The beaver, by building his dam, the stream and prevents most of the water from rushing downstream suddenly after a heavy rainfall. Instead, the water is held back in a little pond (as the beavers intended, of course)—a pond that slowly fills with the sediment washed down by the river.

And herein lies the great value of the beaver dam to man. It regulates the flow of river water, which might be overmuch at certain seasons and uselessly little at other times, so that the river bed is neither dry the flood ebbs, but there is an even stream flow in fair weather and foul. Brooks that have been dammed by beavers are leaky reservoirs which take care of the overflow of flood times, but keep continuously supplying the river, which would at other times be dry, with a limited amount of water from the beaver ponds.

Many fertile valleys are the result of beaver engineering before the time of man, according to scientists who say that beaver ponds were gradually filled with sediment and ultimately changed into meadows.

NOT EDIRLE.
Jim sat down in a high-backed chair, and he had a very beautiful daughter named Princess Lip. He was a very rich man, and he had a very beautiful daughter named Princess Lip. He was a very rich man, and he had a very beautiful daughter named Princess Lip.

POSTER ANSWERS.
Holland and Canada, Scotland and Ireland, Egypt and deserts, United States and prairies, Russia and steppes, Switzerland and mountains, Argentina and pampas, Norway and fjords.

Attention, Young Actors and Actresses!
Professor A. C. Gough, director of the Penn State Players of Pennsylvania State College has written a series of articles telling boys and girls just how to go about putting on their own plays. The first article, to be published next week, will tell you how to choose a play, or to write one of your own. Watch for it!

KNOW IT ALL.
"Young man," said the old man severely, "when I was your age I, too, thought I knew it all. Now I have reached the conclusion that I know very little."

RIDDLE ANSWERS.
1. When he is rattled. 2. When it rains cats and dogs. 3. Banana skin. 4. Autumn, for then the leaves are red (read). When he pulls the ears.

THE ADVENTURES OF PETER PEN
A long, long time ago, when some of you were very young, Peter Pen took a gang of boys and girls to the Land of Just Supposin', on a magic carpet. They sailed away from this mortal world, and one beautiful day landed in the Good Land of Just Supposin'.

This Good Land is ruled by a laughing King whose name is Guffin, and he has a very beautiful daughter named Princess Lip. We became very fond of this little Princess and she has accompanied us on many of our adventures.

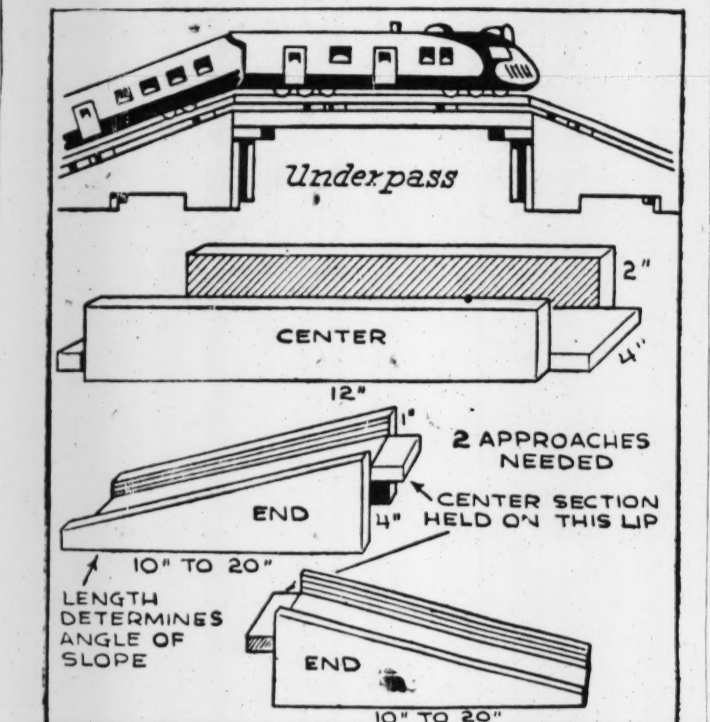
There are many interesting places in this Good Land of Just Supposin', and the people of the land are called Supposinists. We are very fond of them, as they do everything to make us happy. And when you try to make someone happy, you are happy yourself.

This land is divided into many interesting places, such as Smile City, Happyville, Giggleton and many other places. There is the State of Contentment, which many are looking for, and the entire country is surrounded by the Ocean of Delight.

Across the border line is the Bad Land. This is dominated by one King Snarl, but I will tell you all about that next week. So be sure and watch for the Bad Land and the terrible Forest of Despair. Once you enter that, there is no return.

5. Mate, tame.

Overpass for Toy Railroad Train Is Easy for Boys to Construct



By RAY J. MARRAS.
No railroad system is complete unless the right-of-way contains several bridges, and bridges for the young railroad are not easy to build. However, the type of bridge illustrated, known as an underpass, can be constructed in a few minutes.

It is made from thin soft wood and consists of two approaches and a center span. The center span is made 12 inches long and four inches wide, with sides two inches high. The approaches can be made as long as desired. The longer they are, the less angle of the slope or grade the toy engine will have to pull.

Make two approaches, and provide each with a small lip on which the center span is held. The track of an electric train may be tacked directly to the floor of the bridge. Try to avoid a sharp angle joint when the center span and the approaches are held together.

Bridges of this type do not have to be nailed together at the connection of the center span and the approaches, so they can be taken apart for storage.

Play with toy tractors, fire engines and automobiles may also be enjoyed with these bridges. Outdoors, they stand for a moment, then he and Ted moved down the room, watching the speaker, Harry answered carelessly, "Oh, we haven't heard from him in a week or so."

The speaker turned quickly away, evidently in need of a moment's rest. Harry, puzzled and suspicious, Harry stood for a moment, then he and Ted moved down the room, watching the speaker, Harry answered carelessly, "Oh, we haven't heard from him in a week or so."

"I guess Big Steve is next," said Harry. "It's probably the toughest spot in this part of town, but I understand that Big Steve himself isn't so bad."

"Let's go," said Ted. "I can stand anything that's a little bit of a climb. They climbed a flight of dingy wooden stairs on a back street. Harry pushed open a door at the top, and they entered a room that seemed to be a combination of club and restaurant. A big man with a scar on his face was seated behind a cashier's counter. He scowled darkly at their entrance, and got ponderously to his feet.

"What do you want?" he growled. "Are you coming up here for? I don't like to have you young punks hang around this place."

Harry was about to speak when, to his amazement, Ted stepped forward. "We're looking for a friend of ours," he said. "He told us to meet him here. We—we'd like to get some help."

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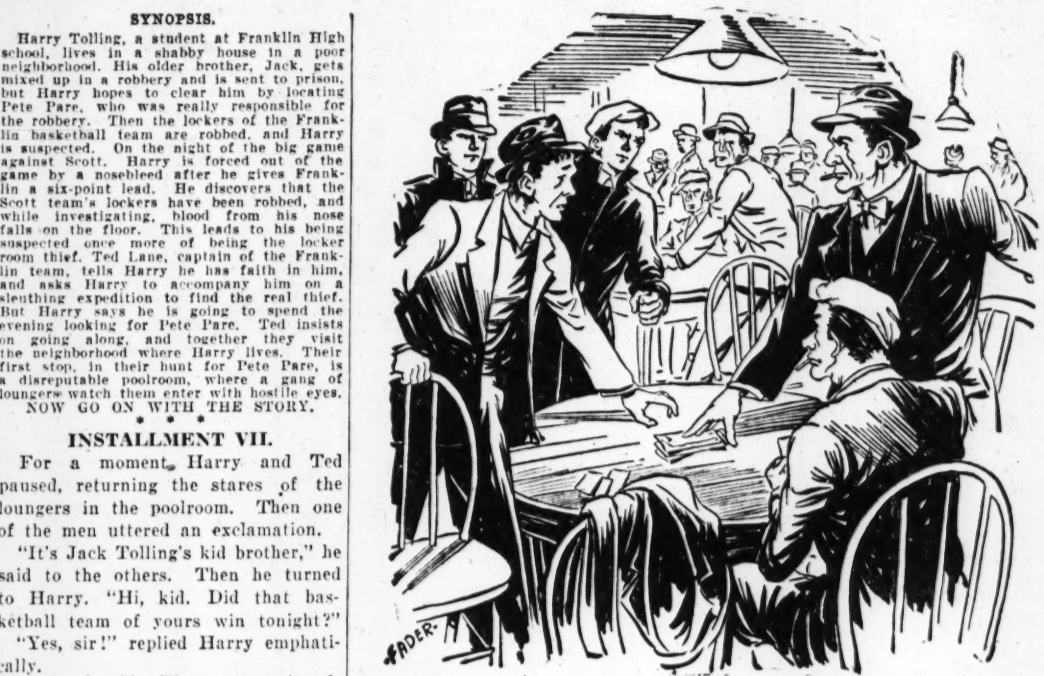
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THE LOCKER ROOM MYSTERY

By W. Boyce Morgan



"Hey, wait a minute!" A harsh voice cut across the silence.

in a game." Big Pete, the man behind the cashier's counter, muttered something under his breath. "I knew if I let that other young squid keep coming up here, there'd be more of you," he complained. "Well, it's gonna stop. You'll be getting me in wrong if you come up here. Your friend is in the back room. You can go back and get him, and all of you can scam out of here, fast! Tell him I don't care whether he's losing or winning, he's gotta beat it, and he ain't to come back."

Harry gazed at the man in bewilderment, but Ted nudged him, and said "All right, we'll get him," and led the way back behind the tables to a door at the rear of the room.

"Don't be surprised at anything now," Ted whispered to Harry. "Just let me do the talking. I'll explain later."

Harry started to speak, thought better of it, and held his tongue. There was no place for an argument, and he certainly couldn't understand what Ted was doing.

The basketball captain pushed open the door, they stepped through, and closed it softly behind them. They found themselves in a big, bare room, crowded with tables around which the men were seated, men whose eyes were hard and intense as they watched their cards, and who spoke little.

Harry, gazing through the pall of smoke that hung over the place, suddenly felt Ted stiffen. Then, with a nod, Ted indicated a table to the right.

"There's our friend," he whispered. "The one we're supposed to take out of here?"

Harry looked at the man, and his heart leaped. It was Pete Pare! To Be Concluded Next Week.

FOR THE PUZZLE FANS
Can you imagine what the world would be like if ink had never been invented? It's one of the common things which we accept as a matter of course, yet we could hardly get along without it. And here's a whole bottle for you to use in your puzzling. Don't spill it!

VERTICAL.
1. Infant.
2. Part of verb "to be."
3. A flying toy.
4. Meadow.
5. Reventual fear.
6. Precious stone.
7. To make a tour.
8. Some.
9. Substitute for pen and ink.
10. One who guards the insane.
11. A black bird.
12. Autos to hire.
13. A number.
14. A beverage.
15. Noise made by babies.
16. To exist.

Now let's try a couple of word chains connected with writing. Change only one letter at a time, always forming a genuine word.
Change POST to CARD in four moves.
Change WORD to BLOT in five moves.

Remove the middle letter from a long piece of imaginative writing and get a word for Christmas.
Remove the middle letter from a piece of furniture and get a story.

3 Words Connected with Writing
B
FOR SALE
BIG CLOSING SALE
25% OFF

In this word square, the second word is connected with printing, the third is what you must do to a book before you read it, and the fourth is a word connected with writing.

STOP
T _ _ _
O _ _ _
P _ _ _

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES.
1. Remove matches numbered 4, 7, 8, 14, 15 and 19.
2. The square is pump, Urdu, mama, and plan.
3. Choir, squire, lyre, quire, spire, tire, acquire, retire.
4. Crossword Puzzle Solution.

CRAG AUTO
H Y M N S
A M A N Y
S E A C U R
B E S U H C O
U S I Z S M
L P U L S E I
B E A M T E S T

5. Mate, tame.

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ATLANTA MUSIC NOTES

Atlanta Music Club Program.

The finals of the morning musicales of the Atlanta Music Club, Mrs. Thad Morrison, president, with Lillian Rogers Gilbreath as general chairman, will be presented Wednesday morning at 10:45 o'clock in the Woman's Club auditorium. Mrs. Edward Worcester Jr. is the chairman for program and will present Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey in an illustrated discussion of the program to be given in Atlanta by the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, with Albert Spalding, violin soloist.

Mrs. Worcester came to Atlanta from St. Louis, where she was vice president of the woman's committee of the St. Louis Symphony; member of the executive committee, and also on the board of control. She enlisted 600 women of St. Louis, who formed into various groups and went out into the city and sold the St. Louis Symphony to its people. Since that time it has risen to a high place among organizations of its type, and has been on a sound financial basis.

Dr. Dewey, professor of romance languages of Emory University, and director of the Emory Glee Club and the Emory Little Symphony orchestra, is also a conductor of a weekly class in appreciation of music and art, which is open to the entire student body of Emory University.

The program lists the Bruch "Concerto No. 1 in A Minor," "Tocatta in D Minor," Bach: prelude to "Lohengrin," overture to "Romeo and Juliet," "Afternoon of a Faun," Debussy; "Schwanda," "Polka and Fugue," Weinberger.

American Guild of Organists.
The Georgia chapter of the American Guild of Organists will offer a program at the 4 o'clock vesper services of the First Presbyterian church this afternoon. Dr. Charles A. Sheldon Jr. is the minister of music and Rev. William V. Gardner is the pastor of the church. Joseph Ragan, F. A. C. D., guest organist, and a volunteer choir of 30 voices will assist on the program.

Mr. Ragan will play the new "Organ Suite No. 1," which was composed by Dr. Sheldon and dedicated to him. This composition has four movements, the "Prologue," "Andantino" (first six notes of theme taken from "Katholikon," Gesangbuch), "Gavotte" and "Toccata."

Zfirah-Nardi Recital.
The Jewish National Workers' Alliance will present Brachah Zfirah, interpreter of Palestine and oriental folk songs and dances, composer, pianist, in a recital this evening at the Jewish Educational Alliance, 318 Capitol avenue, S. E.

Zfirah, an Arab girl with an integral part of the cultural life of Palestine, and which has a large following in Arabia, Syria, Turkey, Persia, Morocco and Algeria. Their appearance in communities in Europe—in France, Germany, Poland and Austria, have been a succession of triumphs, and have brought them the acclaim of both critics and the general public.

Brachah Zfirah is an interpreter of the deep and authentic Hebraic music which has persisted since medieval times. She sings the old melodies of ancient Yemen, Arabia, Persia and other eastern countries, and she adds the songs expressing the joy and verve of the present-day pioneer in Palestine.

Agnes Scott Glee Club.
The Agnes Scott Glee Club, Lewis H. Johnson, director, will present "The Gondoliers," by Gilbert and Sullivan, on March 5. The club is the Bucher Scott gymnasium of the college.

"The Gondoliers" is one of the most important operettas produced by Gilbert and Sullivan, and it is more, probably, than any other two operettas of the nineteenth century to restore to English music a native spirit and idiom which had been lacking for many years. It is a comedy of two centuries. England had forgotten to be herself in her tonal art. It was like a breath of fresh air when Arthur Sullivan, with his twin-soul librettist, Lytton, wrote the comedy, composing music, as one might say, in good English words of few syllables, in which every hearer could find that which was genuine, entertaining and beautiful.

"The Gondoliers" is an inimitable masterpiece of its kind. It unravels to a dramatic and highly entertaining conclusion. In the opening of the opera, two rival gondoliers select their wives from a crowd of pretty girls by a plan of chance, and laugh their way off. Then the Duke, Duchess, and their daughter appear. The duke reveals his purpose for coming to Venice, namely, that his daughter as a child was betrothed to the Prince of Barataria, and because the king is dead, is the legitimate queen. Great is the mind's sorrow, for he secretly shares a love with her father's aide.

The grand inquisitor, responsible for the young prince's kidnapping, had put him in the hands of a noble family, where he became confused with the family's son, and now only the foster-mother can identify him. While someone is sent to find her, two gondoliers rule in pompous state. Suddenly, one day, the grand inquisitor appears to announce the queen of Barataria. He also expresses his feeling that one of the gondoliers is the king. The horrified wives gasp. Who is married then?

The gondoliers, the queen, and the wives start to discuss the curious situation. The foster-mother appears at the critical time to disclose the true king as the duke's aide. The duke's daughter and the aide are united as the king and queen of Barataria, much to the relief of the puzzled gondoliers and the pretty little wives.

The girls taking the leading parts on Friday or on Saturday are: The Duchess of Plaza-Toro, Amelia Nickels; Casilda (her daughter), Florence Luster; Lady Moore Hamilton; Kianetta, Ruth Tate and Betty Lou Houck Smith; Tessa, Virginia Kyle and Mary Alice Newton; Flanetta, Caroline Armstrong; Victoria, Jane Moses; Giulia, Virginia Wood; and Inez (nurse), Evelyn Wall. The male characters are: The Duke of Plaza-Toro (a Grandee of Spain), Richard Smoot; Luis (his attendant), Edwin Everett; and Gene Powell; Don Alhambra del Bolero (the grand inquisitor), Eugene Traher and Leland Mackey; Marco Palmieri, Paul Overbey; Giuseppe Palmieri, Walton Bobo and Don White; Antonio, Jack Smoot; Francesco, Edwin Everett.

Last summer five members of the cast went to Chautauqua, N. Y., with the Atlanta Music Club.

Music Program Chairman.
Mrs. Johnson to see dress rehearsals and the actual performance of "The Gondoliers" there. The past included Amelia Nickels, Mary Alice Newton, Evelyn Wall, Betty Lou Houck Smith and Jack Smoot.

College Park Music Club.
The monthly meeting of the College Park Music Club will be held on March 10 at 3 o'clock in the College Park Woman's Clubhouse. Mrs. T. J. Peniston is the president of the club, and Mrs. Robert Rosser, the chairman for the program, will present a program by Lena Mae Fairman Krueger, contralto; Bernice Johnson, soprano; Clifford Skinner, tenor; Ben Blinov, baritone, and J. E. Pittman, pianist. Ruth Beal will be the accompanist.

The program includes: "The Farsenza Euridice," Gluck; "Divinites de Stix," Gluck; "Leise leise, fromme Weise," from Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde"; "Sigmund's Love Song," from "Die Walkure," by Wagner; "Evening Star," from "Tannhauser," "Erlas Traum," from "Lohengrin," "The Ride of the Valkyries" and "Feuerzauber," both by Wagner.

Program of Modern Music.
The Georgia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, Miss Ethel Beyer, director, will present a program of modern music on Monday evening, March 8, at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist church. Charles Johnson is chairman of the program.

Piano Recital.
A group of young pianists will be presented in a recital next Saturday afternoon.

Those playing on the program will be Mary Julia Wayne, Mary Elizabeth Barrows, Jeanne Hedges, Margaret Farmer, Nancy Reed, Mary Elizabeth Flanders, Bobby Flanders, Jacqueline Flanders, Billie Louise Larnier, Margaret Russell, Carmen Fornara, Edwin Wilson Jr., Doris Fornara, Margaret Parks, Peggy White, Jackie Purcell, Harriet Garmon, Shirley Reynolds, Yvonne McClain, Betty Jane Woodall, Carolyn Davis, Edna Mae Reynolds, Mary Maxwell, W. E. Mann and others. They will be assisted by Peggy White, dancer, and several readers.

Miss Higgenbotham Weds Mr. Myers.
WEST POINT, Ga., Feb. 27.—Of cordial interest was the wedding of Miss Mary Higgenbotham and Giles McAden Myers, of Atlanta, which took place at the home of the bride's mother on Saturday at 10 o'clock. Rev. Hoke H. Shirley, of Elberton, former pastor of the bride's church, officiated. The bride wore the traditional white, with a train of white tulle, and a crown of white flowers. The groom wore a tuxedo. The ceremony was a simple one, and the couple were pronounced man and wife by the minister. The bride's bridesmaids were Misses Augusta Higgenbotham, Misses Mary and Elizabeth Myers, and Misses Mary and Elizabeth Myers. The groom's best man was Mr. Myers. The couple will reside at 1418 Beecher street, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR WOMEN ONLY
New Radio Show
THE WOMAN'S NEWS PARADE
STARTING MONDAY
WSE—10:15 A. M.
WOMEN IN THE NEWS... IN MOVIELAND... FASHION TRENDS
STONE BAKING CO. Sponsors

MEN'S SUITS PLAIN GARMENTS
Howards CLEANERS, INC. 3 FOR \$1.
WA. 1489 PHONES WA. 1490

Numerous Weddings Are Solemnized In Griffin, Ga.

GRiffin, Ga., Feb. 27.—Miss Bernice Duke, of Griffin, became the bride of J. Stanley Little, of Providence, R. I., at a ceremony performed in Greenville, Ga., on February 7. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Duke, of Forsyth. She received her education in Forsyth and three years ago she moved to Griffin, where she has made a wide circle of friends. She is a sister of Mrs. R. L. English and Douglas Duke, of Griffin; L. B. Duke, of Atlanta; B. F. Duke, of Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. Fred Pound, of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. J. W. Slaughter, of Augusta, and Mrs. Joe Rockmore, of Forsyth.

Mr. Little is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Little, of Providence, and he has two sisters, Misses Mildred and Dorothy Little. After attending Providence schools he was graduated from Boston University. He is connected with the National Check Writing Machine Company. His work takes him to many states and his bride is accompanying him. They leave soon for an extended stay in California.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Susie Ann Smith and Seville Smith Jr., both of Griffin, which took place on Thursday in Jonesboro, Judge Allen Kemper officiating. The bride wore a brown spring suit with eggshell satin blouse, other brown accessories and a shoulder cluster of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

The bride is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith, her sisters being Mrs. Alvin Cauthern, Mrs. Roland Butler and Miss Nora Jane Smith, all of Griffin. She has three brothers, Paul, Alton and Zenas Smith, also of Griffin. She attended local schools and took an outstanding part in scholastic and social activities. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seville Smith, of Griffin. He was graduated with honors from Spalding High school and continued his outstanding work at Oglethorpe University. Mr. Smith now holds a responsible position with the Georgia Kincaid Mills and he and his bride will reside in Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cox, of Griffin, announced the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, and Clifford C. Visage, the ceremony having taken place on February 6, in Knoxville, Ga., with Mrs. Lizzie Hancock, ordinary of Crawford county, officiating. The bride attended Griffin schools and was graduated from Spalding High school in June.

Mr. Visage is the son of Mrs. Delia Lewis and the late Mr. Visage. He attended Griffin schools, where he was an outstanding athlete, and now holds a responsible position with the Griffin Mills. He and his bride will reside in Griffin.

Miss Myrtle Rampley and Robert Harper, both of Griffin, were married on Saturday, Judge W. L. Jones, ordinary of Pike county, officiating at his home in Zebulon. The bride wore a spring suit of gray woolen with matching accessories. Mrs. Harper is the daughter of James Rampley and the late Mrs. Rampley. Mr. Harper is the son of Mrs. Mattie Harper and the late R. H. Harper and is employed in Griffin, where he and his bride will reside.

Miss Vesta Jewell James and John Rufus Sledge, both of Griffin, were married here on Thursday, Judge Steve Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. James, of Florula. Mr. Sledge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Sledge, of Griffin. He has accepted a position in Thomaston, where he and his bride will reside.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Maybell Pinson, of Griffin, and A. D. Massey, of near Griffin, which was solemnized here on Saturday, Judge Steve Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county, officiating. The bride wore a blue spring ensemble with matching accessories. The couple will reside on his farm near Griffin.

Miss O'Farrell Weds Rev. E. F. Stirewalt.

BAXLEY, Ga., Feb. 27.—The marriage of Miss Christine O'Farrell and the Rev. Earl F. Stirewalt, of Augusta, was solemnized Thursday evening at Mount Vernon Baptist church in Appling county. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, the Rev. Z. C. O'Farrell, former pastor of First Baptist church, Douglas, and now manager of the Southern Industrial Orphan's Home, Inc., assisted by the Rev. Cecil F. Thomas, of Nichols, pastor of the Mount Vernon Baptist church. E. H. Campbell, of Baxley, was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Campbell.

The candlebearers were Robt. Wester and Thomas Holland. Miss Lucile Stirewalt, of Augusta, was maid of honor, and Z. C. O'Farrell Jr. was best man.

The bride entered alone and was met at the altar by the groom. She was attractively attired in a spring model of beige with accessories to match. Her flowers were tallman roses and valley lilies.

Immediately after the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The out-of-town guests attending the ceremony were A. B. Cain, of St. Simons; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Outen and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Vokes, of Douglas; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stirewalt; Miss Lucile Stirewalt; Miss Sarah Stirewalt; Harvey Lee Jr., all of Augusta; Mrs. Susie K. Pendexter, Mrs. Effie Holton, of Baxley, Route 2.

The couple left for a trip to Boston, Mass., next week.

Program Presented At Base Hospital.

A splendid program was given recently at Base Hospital No. 48, sponsored by the hospital committee of Cascade Chapter, O. E. S., with Mrs. C. L. Anderson as chairman. Readings were given by Misses Marianne Schultz, Dorothy Williams and Christine Rahn; instrumental selections by Louise Alredge; vocal selections by Miss Mary Wright; and a play, "The Stupid Lover," by Misses Marianne Schultz and Christine Rahn.

Little Russell Moore, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Moore, made a hit with his songs and dances. Dances were given by Charlotte Rishman, talented young dancer. She is a favorite with the patients and received congratulations on her success in securing a contract with Warner Bros. A. R. Steed accompanied her at the piano. Mesdames Arthur Spurlin, Hor Bentler, Mel Hood, Otis Barnett, John Cowden, C. L. Anderson, A. R. McInch, Miss Louise Aldredge and C. D. Sewell were present from the chapter.

RICH'S Peach Festival

Officially Greet Spring with a Three-Day Celebration



SPECTACULAR!

70 Original Sample
Spring Coats, Suits

Hand-made!
Hand-finished!
True 29.50 to
69.50 values!

\$17

One-of-a-Kinds by supreme designers and model makers including John Angelo, Dubarry, Jeane Costa!

27 Dress Coats in Forstmann's, Juilliard
Fabrics—fitted and swagger styles.

13 Fine Fleece Swaggers 3 Select 3-pc. Suits
3 Hair Cloth Swaggers 9 Fine Dress Suits
9 Choicest Tweed Coats 6 Swagger-coat Suits

Coat, Suit Shop Third Floor

Smash at
\$13!

13.95, 14.95 Redingotes

Full-length wool coats with pure-dye crepe frocks! Including 6 brand-new styles—new thistle, aqua, blue!

You get an ENSEMBLE... you get a COAT (regular coat woollens) to wear with everything... and a DRESS... print or plain, to wear day in, day out—ALL at a trifling \$13! Sizes 12 to 20.

Navy, black, brown, beige, grey—and the new half-tones. 2 styles with long crepe coats, sizes 18½ to 24½.

13.95, 14.95 Costume Suits

3 styles in sheer wool dresses with print crepe bodices and fitted wool jackets—just arrived!! AND a best-seller with print-lined cape! Black, brown, navy, 12-20.

Thriftyshop

Third Floor



Jiggers
\$12

Big Buy for Little Figures!

Season's Favorite Coat Style

Shetland Tweeds! Camel's Hair!

ALL 16.95 VALUES

The minute we introduced Jiggers this spring they TOOK... short and breezy and smart as a whip. NOW this miracle that saves you \$4!... Sizes 9-17.

Navy Venetian Tan Nude Grey
Thistle May-day Blue Gold Black

Debutante Shop

Third Floor

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

EWING—VALENTINE.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Henderson Ewing Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucia Conn, to George McLean Valentine, of Atlanta and Tampa, Fla., the marriage to take place in April.

HOYT—SHROPSHIRE.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Augustus Hoyt announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Foote, to Thomas Barksdale Shropshire Jr., the marriage to take place at an early date.

HOUGHTON—READ.

Mr. and Mrs. John Macroft Houghton, of Worcester, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Drake, to Dr. Benjamin Stalker Read, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the late spring.

TAYLOR—WATKINS.

Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Hamilton Taylor announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Alfred Hale Watkins, of Atlanta and Charleston, W. Va., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

SETTLE—PUTNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Settle announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to William Guie Putney, of Philadelphia, Pa., the marriage to take place at an early date.

Miss Elaine Settle Will Become Bride Of W. G. Putney

Cordial interest of a wide circle of friends and relatives centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Settle of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elaine Settle, to William Guie Putney, of Philadelphia, Pa., the marriage to take place at an early date.

Miss Settle attended Brenau College after finishing the public schools here and has enjoyed wide popularity among the younger social set. Her sisters are Mrs. J. Marshall Dyson, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Marcell Settle, of Atlanta. Her brothers are Elwyn Settle, of Atlanta, and Roger Settle, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Putney is the son of Mrs. Gertrude Guie Putney, of Philadelphia, and the late Fitz Lee Putney. He is a brother of Miss Christine Putney and Emerson Putney.

Tau Kappa Phi Plans Tea for Rushees.

The Alpha Chapter of the Tau Kappa Phi Sorority will be hostess at a tea honoring its rushees at the home of Elizabeth Helton, on Virginia circle, this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The rushees are: Misses Harriett Erpenbeck, June Hopkins, Virginia Martin, Dorothy Yarn, Wandlene Nelson, Diana Brotherton, Sara Frances Hawk, Helen Boone, Virginia Lee, Marjory Adams, Nelle Lusk, Martha Campbell, Mary Shelton, Dorothy Gray, Harriett Wilder, Martha Stowers, Mary Hill and Marjory Cromwell.

Officers and members of the chapter are: Sibyl Savage, president; Marjory Hill, vice president; Irene Kelly, secretary; Peggy Holland, treasurer; Kathryn Hilderbrand; De Loree Massey, corresponding secretary; Evelyn Allen, chairman of entertainment; Edith Thum, chaplain; Phyllis Roberts, sergeant-at-arms.

Misses Martha Alford, Martha Baker, Kathryn Balckton, Frances Cochran, Harriett Gilbert, Elizabeth Helton, Kathryn Hill, Martha Hill, Sara Hazelrigs, Peter Lee, Eva Lovelace, Lillian Lowe, Nellie Jo Mann, Martha Matheson, Judie Wing, Marjorie Woodbury, Roberta Williams, Genevieve Smith, Mary Elizabeth Easter, Mrs. J. D. Bell and Mrs. Charlie O'Donnell.

The rushees were guests at a dance at Habersham hall Saturday evening.

Shropshire—Neal.

ROME, Ga., Feb. 27.—Miss Janie Shropshire, daughter of Mrs. Burton Shropshire, and Frank C. Shropshire, and Walter Roy Neal, of Rome, formerly of Savannah, were married this morning at the parsonage of First Baptist church. Dr. Bunyan Stephens, pastor of the church, read the ceremony in the presence of the families.

The bride wore a three-piece coat costume of beige porous cloth. She wore a glazed black straw hat trimmed with patent leather ornaments and her hair slipped were trimmed in patent leather. Her flowers were a cluster of purple orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal left immediately after the ceremony on a motor trip to Charleston. They will visit in Savannah before returning to Rome, March 10. They will make their home in the Barton apartments on Second avenue.

Miss Vickers, of Brunswick, Ga., To Wed Mr. McAlister, of Macon



MISS ROSA MAE VICKERS.

BRUNSWICK, Feb. 27.—Of interest throughout the state is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Julian Vickers, of this city, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosa Mae Vickers, to Andrew Taylor McAlister, of Macon. The marriage will be solemnized on March 27 at the First Methodist church in Brunswick.

The bride-elect is descended from ancestors who have been prominent leaders in social, historic and business circles of the south for several generations. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Rosa Lee Ramsey, daughter of the late James and Ella Ramsey, of Quitman, who were prominent plantation owners of South Georgia. She is descended from the well-known Ramsey and Groover families of south Georgia and her forbear was the late Owen Ramsey, outstanding figure in the War Between the States.

Mr. Vickers, father of the bride-elect, has been an influential furniture and real estate dealer in Brunswick for over 40 years. He is descended from the well-known Lott family of Coffee county, and his parents were the late Lucy Lott and Eli Vickers, large planters of Coffee county.

The bride-elect is one of Brunswick's most attractive and socially prominent young girls, who has enjoyed wide popularity since her school days. She is a graduate of Glynn Academy and later received her diploma in art from Wesleyan Conservatory in Macon.

Mr. McAlister is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Augustus McAlister, prominent and influential citizens of Macon. His paternal grandparents were the late Charles A. McAlister and Emily Ann Connor, of Marlborough county, South Carolina. Mr. McAlister's mother was formerly Fannie Mae Taylor, daughter of the late William Andrew Taylor and Margaret Virginia Robinson, of Macon, and he is a direct descendant of the well-known Taylor family of South Carolina and Robinson family of Virginia, who have contributed much to the civic and social circles of the south for several generations.

The groom-elect was graduated from Riverside Military Academy and later studied at Washington and Lee University in Virginia, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is now associated in business with his father in the Taylor Iron Works & Supply Company in Macon, where the couple will make their home.

BROOKE—GREENAWAY.

Mrs. James R. Brooke announce the engagement of her daughter, Sara Pearl, to Robert Edward Greenaway, of Louisville, Ky., the marriage to be solemnized in March.

HARLESS—WILLIAMS.

Mrs. C. D. McEntire announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Elizabeth Harless, to Olin A. Williams Jr., the marriage to be solemnized March 20.

HAYES—McDONALD.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hayes announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Francis I. McDonald, the marriage to be solemnized on March 11.

HODGES—O'QUINN.

Dr. and Mrs. James Harvey Hodges, of Hapeville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Louise, to David Wrenville O'Quinn, formerly of North Carolina, the wedding to take place at an early date at the East Point Christian church.

GAULDING—SANFORD.

Mrs. Vonnice Summer Gauding announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Gilbert Avery Sanford, of Huntsville, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized March 13.

WATERS—WATERS.

Mr. and Mrs. James Waters, of Brooklet, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frankie, to Henry Waters, the marriage to take place the latter part of the month.

SWAFFORD—HELMS.

Rev. and Mrs. Thos. A. Swafford Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite Elizabeth, to Elmer Steven Helms, the marriage to be solemnized on Easter Sunday.

VICKERS—McALISTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Julian Vickers, of Brunswick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosa Mae, to Andrew Taylor McAlister, of Macon. The marriage will be solemnized March 27 at the First Methodist church in Brunswick.

FEINBERG—ROSEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Feinberg announce the engagement of their daughter, Nellie, to Rubin Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosen, formerly of New York, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

HARTLEY—BARNES.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hartley, of Ehrhardt, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Daisy Mae, to Henry Harold Barnes, of Miley, S. C., the marriage to take place at an early date.

LEONARD—HARRELL.

Mrs. I. S. Leonard, of LaFayette, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Eugene Alfred Harrell, of Chattanooga and Birmingham, the marriage to be an event of the early spring.

SPRAYBERRY—GUSTAFSON.

Mrs. Harvey J. Sprayberry, of Smyrna, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mae, to Charles Anton Gustafson, of Atlanta, formerly of McKeesport, Penn., the marriage to take place March 27 at the Smyrna Methodist church.

Petty—Williams.

Mrs. W. T. Petty, of 630 Atlanta avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Frances Corinne Petty, to Thomas Williams, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, the ceremony having been performed February 19, in the presence of a few relatives and close friends.

The bride wore a gown of rose crepe with bodice of beige lace and accessories to match. Completing her costume was a corsage of tallman roses showered with sweetheart roses and fern. The bride and groom will make their home at 636 Atlanta avenue, S. E.

Miss Kate Edwards To Exhibit Pictures

Invitations have been issued by the Augusta Art Club to the opening of an exhibition of paintings and drawings by Miss Kate F. Edwards on Sunday. Officers of the club are Gwin Huley Nixon, president; Miss Julia Johnston, vice president; Dr. Victor Barbot, treasurer; Mrs. John Wright, recording secretary, and Mrs. Henry Wright, corresponding secretary.

The exhibition will continue for two weeks and some of Miss Edwards' most recent portraits made in Atlanta and elsewhere, will be shown. Augusta Art Club has headquarters in the old medical college, which was recently included in the government's survey of historic American buildings. The exhibition will be held in this interesting setting.

MacGREGOR—GETMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander Fyfe MacGregor, of Baltimore, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Frank Laughton Getman Jr., of New York city, the marriage to take place the latter part of April, in St. Thomas church in New York city.

For Reducing
See the Electrically Heated
THERMO-ROLLER

ON SALE AT

EAGER & SIMPSON

24 CAIN STREET

"SHOP INDIVIDUAL"

IMPORTER
Weinbergers
GOWNS

TWO FORTY-FOUR PEACHTREE**WEDDING INVITATIONS**

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J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

ESTABLISHED 1876

Atlanta, Georgia

108 PEACHTREE ST.

No
it's not
Magic!



It is just that
Personal Touch
that makes all
Leon's fashions
Different.....

Just as two artists can paint the same scene and one be a masterpiece—and one merely a chromo, so many can go to market but few know how to pick the best and pass the rest. Leon does! No, it's not magic that makes Leon's fashions different—it's the fact that Leon selects each model with you or you or you definitely in mind. So when you come to Leon's and find fashions that suit perfectly your needs, your type, your individuality, it is not accidental—there's plan, knowledge, forethought back of it all—all because of Leon's personal touch.

Drop by Leon's tomorrow. Leon will be glad for you to browse around, see the new things he has selected, or personally help you in your selections. And buy now—have a full season ahead to enjoy wearing a Leon model.

Leon Froksin
225-27 PEACHTREE

It's Allen's
for variety, distinction
and quality in your new

Spring Straws

1. To "Milgrim" goes the honor of designing this graceful Sailor! The medium large brim is of a black semi-rough straw—the crown is black felt circled by a band of brightly colored embroidery and applique. **\$20.00.**

2. The new Peach Basket Brim—by "Marion Vallee"! It is of navy imported Italian Milan—with Cornelian kidskin crown and bandeau. The rising quill trim is navy and Cornelian kidskin. **\$25.00**

3. This off-the-face halo is fashioned of rich black Meteor! The rolled brim is set above a grosgrain ribbon band, cleverly manipulated to form short streamers at the back. **\$12.50**

4. "Bernice Charles" created this unusually smart Sailor of imported shantung Baku! The interesting brim treatment is set off by the clusters of small white flowers at both front and back. **\$22.50**

5. This open-face hat, done in black Malacon, is one of our own Salon Models! The clever crown treatment is individual and flattering—the tailored ribbon trim wears a touch of color. **\$15.00**

third floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"

Blumberg's
Custom
Salon
**ORIGINAL
GOWNS**
662 Peachtree, N. E.
FOX THEATRE

ENGAGEMENTS

VOYLES—THOMPSON.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Voyles announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lee, to Robert Fred Thompson, the marriage to take place in early April.

PULLIAM—BRYAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Terry Pulliam, of Richmond, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Thompson, to David Roddy Bryan Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in Richmond in the early spring.

KENT—SPURLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis Kent announce the engagement of their daughter, Nina Mae, to Alton Pierce Spurlin, the marriage to take place Easter Sunday.

JUSTICE—NORTEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Justice, of Columbia, formerly of Spartanburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to William Norteman, of Spartanburg, formerly of Boston, Mass., the marriage to be solemnized April 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartow Hicks celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a reception on Saturday from 5 to 8 o'clock at their home on Hampton street, where they have resided since coming to Atlanta. They were married on February 27, 1887, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Pharr in Roswell, Ga. Rev. W. H. H. Dorsey performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Hicks are pioneer citizens of Atlanta, having moved here from Roswell soon after their marriage, where Mr. Hicks has been actively engaged in business until his recent retirement.

This beloved couple received their friends seated before an improvised altar of palms and greenery, the spacious rooms of their home being decorated with garlands of southern smilax and spring flowers. In the dining room the table was overlaid with an exquisite lace cloth centered with a three-tiered gold and white embossed wedding cake. Tall silver candlesticks holding golden-yellow lighted tapers graced either end of the table.

Mrs. Hicks' gown was black chenille velvet, having as its only ornament a handsome rhinestone clip. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of gardenias and valley lilies.

During the receiving hours a number of friends of the couple called to felicitate the hosts on this auspicious occasion.

Receiving with their parents were Mrs. Richard Edward Jones Sr., wearing dark green chiffon velvet; Miss Nina Hicks, wearing powder blue crepe; Mrs. Marion Blair Nixon,

Miss Kilmer Becomes Bride of Mr. Kellogg.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Jacquelin Earl Kilmer, daughter of Mrs. Minnette Bell Kilmer, to Harry Kellogg Robb, son of Mrs. Claude E. Kellogg, of Emory University, Ga., which took place on January 8 in Conyers, Ga. The bride's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jackson Bell, formerly of Jefferson, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses S. Kilmer, of Erwin, Tenn. Her great grandfather and grandmother are the late Judge Horatio Webb Bell and Mrs. Cornelia Watson Bell, prominent and pioneer citizens of Jefferson, Jackson county, Georgia. The bride is a graduate of the 1936 class of Girls' High school at Decatur.

The groom's father is the late Dr. Harry James Robb, of Detroit. His grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kellogg, of Madison, S. D., and Mr. and Mrs. James Robb, of Edinburgh, Scotland.

The groom is a graduate of Druid Hills High school and attended Eastern College at Madison, S. D. He is connected with the Pure Oil Company located in Avondale Estates, Ga. The couple will reside for the present at the home of the bride's mother at 257 East Lake drive in Decatur.

Dinner Party. Miss Jane Franklin gave a dinner party Thursday evening at the Atlanta Athletic Club, the affair marking the birthday of the young hostess. Forming the central decoration on the table was a bowl filled with spring flowers.

Guests were Misses Marion Walker, Nancy Howard, of Kingston, N. C.; Margaret L'Engle, Cornelia Callaway, Miriam Croft and Dan McIntyre, Edwin Carr, Seymour Black, John Nix, and Joe Dahney.

Chicken Dinner.

On March 4 Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S., will sponsor a chicken dinner at Sterchi's from 11:30 to 2:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

Kie Club Entertained.

Mrs. Julius Backner entertained the Kie Club recently at a luncheon at her home on Thirteenth street. Mrs. J. L. Murphy was the honor guest. After luncheon the members of the club presented Mrs. Murphy with a beautiful purse as a parting gift, as she leaves soon to make her home in Cincinnati.

Present were Mesdames J. L. Murphy, Edward Almond, A. F. Kolb, C. E. McCarty, Guy Blunt, Emma Hinds, I. S. Moss, John Peel, W. L. Hammock, Mattie Cooper, C. A. Ryder, Callie Lonham, T. H. Leathers, Albert D. Everette, T. D. Sturdivant, Flo Newcomer and G. C. James.

O. E. S. Luncheon.

Clara Henrich Memorial Chapter No. 263, O. E. S., sponsors a luncheon Tuesday at Sterchi's and on Friday the chapter meets in Greenfield lodge on Moreland avenue.

Miss Sprayberry To Be Bride March 27

Of sincere interest is the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Mae Sprayberry, daughter of Mrs. Harvey J. Sprayberry and the late Harvey J. Sprayberry, to Charles A. Gustafson, of Atlanta, formerly of McKeesport, Pennsylvania.

Miss Sprayberry received her education from the A. and M. High school, Powder Springs, Ga., and continued her studies at Young Harris College, and Emory University, where she took an active part in campus activities.

The bridegroom-elect is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gustafson, of McKeesport, Pa. He is a graduate of the high school of that city and attended college at Thiel College,

Greenville, Pa., where he is a member of the Sadie Aleph fraternity. The marriage of this couple will take place March 27 at the Smyrna Methodist church, after which they will reside with the bride-elect's mother in Smyrna.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. R. B. Maner gave a party for her daughter, Virginia Louise, in honor of her thirteenth birthday. Guests included Louise Hollingsworth, Margaret Young, Faith Grodden, Margaret Strong, Helen Queen, Mildred Itus, Lucile Steel, Carolyn Brownlee, Gloria Bradley, Martha Prater, Juanita Hammock, Virginia Maner, Sarah Kate Arendell, Ruby Sellers, Martha Bogwell, Doris Starnes, Thelma Chaney, Agnes Wingate, Edith Newman, Geneva Cover, Jack Langley, George Yancey, Guthrie Adams, Ralph George, Clarence Whitney, Larry Bradley, Walter Milam, M. C. Adams Jr., Taylor Sexton, Julius Hammock and T. H. Langley.

Woman's Auxiliary Fetes Medical Society

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical Society will entertain the newly installed officers of the society at a reception on Wednesday evening from 8:30 until 12 o'clock at the Druid Hills Golf Club. A well-known orchestra has been secured to play for dancing and bridge games will be arranged for those not wishing to dance.

Mrs. Leland G. Baggett is chairman of the party which is an annual event, and she is being assisted by Mesdames Stephen Brown, J. R. Childs, R. E. Newberry, Marion Fruit and George W. Fuller.

Mrs. Charles E. Boynton is president of the woman's auxiliary and Dr. H. Cliff Sauls is president of the medical society. Several hundred members of the society and their wives have been invited.

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perfect fitting foundations
for your spring suit

by
Franco



Before purchasing your Spring outfit, remember the importance of a new perfect - fitting foundation. The garment shown is one of "Franco's" newest creations. Made very high in front, it is especially designed to give you a neat waistline, smooth hips and flat diaphragm, that is so necessary with the new suits.

Garment Sketched \$15.00
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Models \$5.00 to \$25.00

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J. P. ALLEN & CO.

"The Store All Women Know"

Smart Little Girls Prepare For Easter at Allen's

Children's Coat Suits

Little girls will love the smart details on this tiny checked suit! Four patchpockets trim the hip-length coat, the skirt is neatly pleated and topped with a dainty white pique blouse. Sizes 8 to 12.

\$10.98

Children's Hats

The hat is felt with the new rolled brim. The grosgrain ribbon band forms a bow and short streamer in the back.

\$3.98

Children's 3-Piece Suits

A jaunty little suit for fashioned-minded girls in grey or blue tweed! The three-quarter-length coat has a red lining and red and white lapel flower. A skirt with suspenders attached, and a turned-up hat complete the suit. In sizes 10 to 14.

\$18.50

Third Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

"The Store All Women Know"



The tailored bag is of finest shoe calf designed by Biena Davis. Beautifully lined in silk with lovely appointments, it is ideal to use with the suit. \$10. The short one-button glove is by Kislav. In white or English tan washable French doeskin with stitchings and details done entirely by hand. The Frou-Frou sheer blouse completes the dressy outfit perfectly. \$10.98.



J. P. ALLEN & CO.

"The Store All Women Know"

D. A. C. To Meet.

James Edward Ogletree, chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, meets Tuesday with Mrs. W. H. Smaw at 10 Palmetto road. There will be annual reports, election of officers, election of delegates to state and national assemblies. The regent, Mrs. S. M. Page Rees, asks that replies be sent to Mrs. W. H. Smaw, chairman of hostesses. Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

Maccabees Give Box Supper.

Dixie Hive, No. 41, of Maccabees, gave a box supper Wednesday evening at the hall on Peachtree street. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gleason won first prize for the cake walk, which was a beautiful cake donated by Miss Alva Lundy and Mrs. Mae Taylor. Mrs. L. Jackson and Mrs. J. B. Hilbrand won second prize.

Guests were Mrs. Mable Bradley, supreme officer from Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Alta Lundy, state manager; Mrs. Isabella Durham, chairman; Mrs. M. Taylor, commander; I. Taylor, F. E. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Leatherman, Miss I. Mills, Mrs. J. C. Cleveland, Miss Alice Perkins, A. M. Russell, R. Richardson, J. R. Kirk, Mrs. J. R. Kirk, C. D. Armhurst, Mrs. E. Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. L. Jackson, Miss Hazel Gleason, M. D. Gleason, Mrs. G. R. Wilby and Dick Baby.

Maccabees of Dixie Hive, No. 41, meet at 8 o'clock on Monday evening at 226 1-2 Peachtree street.

Black—Malone.

DUBLIN, Ga., Feb. 26.—Miss Sara Evelyn Black became the bride last Sunday of Lucian Augustus Malone, formerly of Monticello, at a ceremony in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Black. Dr. C. D. Graves, pastor of First Baptist church, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends.

Miss Elma Black was her sister's maid of honor and the bride's father gave her in marriage. The groom's brother, Robert Malone, of Monticello, was best man. The bride wore a suit of navy blue wool, the fingertip length coat being trimmed with silver fox. Her blouse was a lighter shade of blue, and her accessories were of navy. She wore a shoulder corsage of valley lilies, and an heirloom brooch that belonged to her maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. G. T. Wheelless.

Mr. and Mrs. Malone left for a wedding trip to Jacksonville and other Florida cities. Mr. Malone is the son of Mrs. A. L. Malone, of Monticello, and holds a responsible position with the Lovett-Thurpe Hardware Company here.

Lovely Brides of Recent Date

Bon Art Studio Photo. MRS. LEWIS A. DYER.

Alfa-Lomax Studio Photo. MRS. E. H. OGLETREE.

Mrs. Dyer is the former Miss Marjorie Herman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Herman, and her marriage to Mr. Dyer took place February 22. Mrs. Ogletree's marriage was an event of January at the Oakhurst Baptist church. She is the former Miss Frances McCallum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McCallum.

Williams—Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Williams, of Summer, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jane Williams, to Fred W. Brown, also of Atlanta, the ceremony having taken place on February 20. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are residing at 680 West Peachtree street.

Wedding Reception.

Mrs. Simon Ableman will entertain at an open house reception following the marriage of her daughter, Ethel, to Leon Stanley Firestone, on Sunday from 4:30 to 7 o'clock at her home, 851 Durant place, N. E.

WATCH REPAIRS

It's True

that our customers seldom come back. They don't need to! We're experts, and one trip does it!

At Low Prices

MAINSPRINGS \$1
replaced as low as . . .
On Any Standard Make of Watch.

JEWELRY REPAIRS
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Use Your Charge Account

Street Floor
RICH'S

RICH'S Peach Festival

White ROTARY ALL-ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES

We did THE SHOPPING . . .

...OUR SUCCESS IS Yours!

You can do all your looking right here at Rich's because we've already combed the sewing machine market for the best buy in years. Months ago—in anticipation of this rushing spring sewing season—we started our search. Now, all you have to do is see it—then buy it.

\$63³⁵

\$90.⁰⁰ White

ROTARY ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE

Check it Feature By Feature**LATEST CABINET DESIGN**

Modern lines that interpret the present day mode—without being "too ultra"

CHROME TRIM

Artistically placed quarter-round chrome trim highlights the richness of its walnut finish.

FULL ROTARY WHITE

For vibrationless—smooth operation—and long life to the mechanism.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

Underwriters' Approval on all electrical equipment insures complete safety.

KNEE CONTROL

Slow feed or slow selective speed control with only slight knee pressure.

AIR-COOLED MOTOR

Direct driving motor—maximum efficiency at all speeds without vibration.

FULLY GUARANTEED!

Now there's no need to get along with something "almost as good" as a White. This is a White, priced at \$63.35 so every home can afford the best.

\$3.00 DOWN BALANCE MONTHLY

ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD MACHINE

A PLANNED EVENT

Even at its regular price—it's a "great buy." There's nothing cheap, crude, or shoddy about this machine—it's a genuine White . . . the better sewing machine. A necessity, still it borders on the luxurious. Remember, we made special arrangements long ago to be ready for this unprecedented season. We bought several times our usual commitment for one particular style—but there'll be none left in stock when this great event is over.

Sewing Machine

Second Floor

• Mail and Phone Orders Filled While They Last •

RICH'S

Peach Festival

Officially Greets Spring with a 3-Day Celebration

Reg. 2.98 BAGS....

Patents, Calfs, Seal, Lizard and Alligator Grains and Combinations

Festival Priced

1.98

A grand array, a grand bargain for that initial spring purchase. . . Too many styles to even name and real leathers, some with gabardine trims with covered coin purses and expensive details. . . Let it be a black or brown, navy, white, green, yellow . . . it's an event of state and merry making, and money saving.

Bag Shop,
Street Floor



Paristyle BLOUSES

in 8 Couturier Styles

1.98

500 actual Designer blouses bring you "Paris at a Price" . . . styles for every hour of the day, sizes 32 to 40's . . . crepes for the day, sheers for later. . . Never such buys no matter the flexibility of your budget!

And if you want color . . . here it is in 13 versions:

White
Beige
Kelly Green
Mist Blue
All-time Navy
Buttercup Yellow

Crush Rose
Peach
Aqua
Tea Rose
Ship Blue
Gauguin Pink
Fog Grey

Blouse Shop

Street Floor

Reg. 3.98 Washable

Doeskin **SUIT GLOVES**

with Button and Button Hole

2.98

A major event in the great festival days. The choice of smart women . . . short doeskins for suits that wash and wash . . . trim one-button lengths that actually have a button and button hole in spring's favored beige and natural at a specially bought sale price . . .

Glove Shop

Street Floor

Priceless Antiques and Paintings Adorn Newlyweds' Apartment

By Sally Forth.

SARAH and Bob Candler's apartment on Peachtree road is a dream of a home and contains handsome pieces of antique furniture placed in attractive arrangement. The walls in the living and dining room are cream-colored and the rooms are connected with a graceful arch. The duobonnet velvet carpet on the living room floor lies in with the duobonnet window draperies, which are flowered in lavender, yellow and blue iris, and hang at the side of white voile curtains. Above the davenport, upholstered in blue and silver-striped satin, hang a pair of gilt-framed water colors, one featuring red poppies and the other lavender iris. The pictures were exhibited at Grand Central Art Gallery and came into Sarah's possession through a membership card belonging to her father, E. E. McCray, of Kendallville, Ind.

Mahogany tables at each end of the sofa are topped with yellow china lamps decorated in Chinese figures and finished with yellow taffeta shades bordered in white. An eighteenth century mahogany desk is graced with a white porcelain lamp adorned with duobonnet flowers to match the taffeta shade. One comfortable chair is upholstered in yellow, another in silver damask, and the blue leather chair in the corner of the room is Bob's pride and joy. A floor lamp, with a white shade, provides the light for the master of the house when he studies, as Bob is a member of the senior class at Emory University Medical College. A mahogany bookcase with beaded glass doors, holds priceless china and crystal, as well as valuable books. Watercolor pictures of red birds flank each side of the bookcase, and add a colorful note against the cream walls.

The mahogany table in the dining room is of the Hepplewhite period, and cream leather covers the bottom of the chairs. The inlaid antique mahogany sideboard came from New Orleans, and is beautified with a silver service and other handsome pieces of silver. Red predominates in the Persian rug covering the floor, and the gilt-framed pictures on the wall are done in clusters of red cherries and gooseberries, with green leaves and stems.

A magnificent mahogany bed with posts carved in bunches of grapes, is in Bob's and Sarah's boudoir. The walls are pale blue and the floor is covered with a deeper blue velvet carpet. Two brown mahogany chests and a chaise longue upholstered in brown quilted satin correspond with the brown leaves on the white background of the draperies at the window, and white voile curtains the windows. At one side of the bed is the brown wicker basket in which sleeps "Sandy," the Scotch terrier, and the wall bookcase shelves are filled with attractive pieces of bric-a-brac.

Between the twin beds on the pale pink wall in the guest room hangs a sampler embroidered in a verse which offers welcome and relaxation to the guest. The painted furniture is apple green and yellow, with bouquets of pink roses painted on the yellow panels in the dressing table, chest of drawers and twin beds. The rose velvet carpet lies in with the color of the roses, and exquisite patchwork spreads cover the twin beds. A pair of Dresden china lamps in the shape of Pierrette and Pierrot have white taffeta shades edged with white ruffle and rose-colored ruffles, and a bow of rose taffeta is tacked on the shade.

Cream satin covers the chairs with yellow framework, crystal lamps topped with white shades, and a rose-colored waste basket complete the charming arrangement. Not to be forgotten are the priceless prints of girls standing by flower stalls hanging on either side of the chest of drawers, entitled "Will You Buy My Roses?" and "Will You Buy My Violets?"

Bob covered the linen closet shelves with pale pink quilted satin bound in apple green satin, and hereon rest the gorgeous collection of sheets, tablecloths, serviettes, pillow cases and what not. Red curtains dotted in white and edged with white balls hang at the kitchen window, and the floor is covered with red and white checked linoleum. Red paint trims the woodwork which meets the floor covering, and the flour, sugar, coffee and salt cans on the shelves are decorated with with red cherries.

MRS. LOUIE MARKHAM PICKETT, who resides in Griffin, but whom Atlanta will ever claim, revealed she is a clever and original hostess at the luncheon she gave recently in honor of Mrs. Charles H. Patterson. Mrs. Pickett, whose enthusiasm over the world's most discussed novel, "Gone With the Wind," caused her to dub her party by this title when she invited her guests for luncheon.

Like the book, every detail of the event expressed the south's ante-bellum period. Old-fashioned nosegays decorated the attractively appointed table at which covers were placed for 12 close friends of the hostess and honor guest, whose marriage to Colonel Charles Patterson was a recent event.

A wartime sketch of General Sherman's headquarters in Georgia, from September to November of 1864, topped the menus which guests received as souvenirs.

Delicious dishes, for which the

Lovely U. of Ga. Student



Bascom Biggers Studio Photo.

Miss Margaret Conger is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge, and is senior student at the University of Georgia. She is a member of the Phi Mu sorority, the Glee Club, and the varsity debating team. On March 1 she will go with the team on a debating tour which will include colleges in North and South Carolina and Virginia. Miss Conger is one of the most popular and admired students at the university. Her mother is president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Bar-Mitzvah.

The Bar-Mitzvah of Jack Norman Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Lincoln, will take place at Congregation Ahavath Achim on March 6. Rabbi Harry H. Epstein and Cantor Max M. Landman will officiate at the traditional ceremonies, signifying the thirteenth birthday of Jack Norman. Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln will give a reception at their home, 865 Vedado

way, on March 7, from 3 to 6 o'clock, in honor of the occasion.

White-Shugart.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. White, of Richmond, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth White, to Stanton Shugart, which took place on February 20 at the Baptist Tabernacle here. Dr. W. H. Knight performed the ceremony in the study of the church.



Soft Trimmings and Veils

... prophetic of spring

Spring 1937 presages the feminine, flattering hat... as pretty as those of the pre-war days... with ribbons and flowers and veils, discreetly used to make milady a lovely, romantic picture. Sketched are two straws from our beautiful collection of recent spring arrivals.

Top, the restrained high hat for 1937. Of black Meteor straw, with three red, feather poppies and veil with pre-war velvet polka dots. 20.00

Below, Rhumba sailor of blue Racello straw with coquettish back loops of St. James pink satin ribbon. 18.50

millinery salon
second floor

Regensterns
Peachtree Store
Atlanta

Dr. Cynthia Westcott Will Speak Monday At the Garden Center

Dr. Cynthia Westcott, well-known botanist, horticulturalist and plant doctor, will be in the Garden Center on Monday from 2 until 5 to answer questions and to consult with all interested persons on plant diseases, pests and their cure. She will exhibit her own water color pictures to illustrate various points of discussion. Everyone is invited to come to talk and consult with Dr. Westcott at this time, and to bring plant specimens showing various diseases.

Hostesses for the week at the center are, Monday, Bird and Flower Garden Club, and garden division of Hapeville Woman's Club and Hawthorne Garden Club. Tuesday, Azalea and Cherokee Garden Clubs and garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club. Wednesday, Druid Hills and East Lake Garden Club. Thursday, Gardeners Forum and garden division of Decatur Woman's Club and Kewwood Homemakers' Club and the garden division of the East Point Woman's Club. Friday, Gladiolus and Habersham Garden Club, and Kewwood and Narcissus Garden Clubs. Garden clubs please note that starting March 1, all plant material used must be grown within the club's membership.

Last week's highest score of 97 was made by the Peachtree Garden Club on their niche arrangement of pink and white camellias, crotons, and pussy willows, done in the Japanese manner. The Oakland City Garden Club presented arrangement of pussy willows, daffodils, and sunset colored

snappedragons in a pewter pitcher. The garden division of the West End Circle Club arranged pussy willows, daffodils, and lavender in a pale brown and green glazed china pitcher. The West End Garden Club combined aucuba, daffodils, ligustrum and enormous foliage in a brown glazed china pitcher. The garden division of the College Park Woman's Club set a breakfast table for two, using a color scheme of pale orange, yellow, and white. The Magnolia Garden Club's niche arrangement was a beautiful study in yellow and white. White freesia, daisies, and snappedragons were combined with yellow gerberas, acacia and roses in a glazed white urn against a white background.

The Avondale Garden Club used pear blossoms in a pewter pitcher washed in silver, against a white background on a mat of natural colored burlap. The Planters Garden Club entered a medium sized arrangement of pink tulips and snappedragons, dark and light blue delphinium, sweetheart roses, purple Dutch iris, Taisman roses and yellow snappedragons. The Linwood Garden Club arranged twin miniatures in Japanese incense burners and the plant material consisted of slate blue Johnny-jump-ups and Roman hyacinths, candytuft, and very small new pear leaves. The Mayflower Garden Club placed twin arrangements on the mantle using the patriotic colors of red, white and blue with red tulips, white narcissus, and blue glass vases. A picture of George Washington was hung on the wall, and a flag draped below on the mantle top.

The volume of pictures of the 1935 flower show of Atlanta has been lost from the Garden Center room. Any help in locating this valuable book of photographs will be appreciated by all Garden Club members and the Garden Center.

Kappa Alpha Thetas To Install Chapter

The installation of a new chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, the first Greek letter fraternity known among women, takes place on March 6-7, together with a district convention, will be held at the same time, is of interest in student, faculty and alumni circles at the University of Georgia and among Atlanta alumnae members of the sorority.

Formed in September of the current school year, the chapter will be formally installed by Mrs. D. Bligh Grasset, of Winnetka, Ill., national grand president. Other national officers who will be present are Mrs. Donald B. Sinclair, of Toronto, Canada, grand vice president, and Mrs. T. T. Moore, of New Orleans, grand alumnae secretary.

The charter members are Misses Joanna Stegeman, Charlotte Connor, Marisue Oliver, Alma Quillian, Frances Brandon, Marian Ehrhardt, Jeanette McGarrity, Virginia Bartfield, Louise Hodgson, Rebecca Blackwell, Alice Ruth Miller and Audrey Evans—and their initiation takes place on March 6. Following the initiation services, formal presentation of the charter will be made and the installation banquet held at the Georgia hotel. Convention session meets on March 7 and will include representatives from all chapters in the district—Duke, Vanderbilt, Newcomb, Florida State College for Women, Rollins, and the University of Georgia. In the afternoon there will be a sight-seeing tour of Athens and the university grounds for visiting delegates and alumnae and at 4 o'clock a reception introducing the new chapter to the university and townspeople in Athens. Alumnae who will act as hosts-

esses are Mesdames Howell Cobb Erwin, Herman Stegeman, Allen R. Thurmond and Frank Hardisty, all of Athens.

Mrs. Toomey Speaks At Atlanta U. D. C.

February being the birth month of Alexander Stephens, vice president of the Confederacy, a beautiful tribute was paid his memory at the recent meeting of Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., by Mrs. Joseph M. Toomey, guest speaker. Books were given by the members to be placed at Liberty Hall at Crawfordville, the home of Stephens, which has been converted into a shrine by the federal and state government and by Georgia U. D. C. Mrs. Warren White, chairman of Stephens' memorial for the chapter, introduced the speaker and accepted the books.

Mrs. Forrest Kibler, chapter president, announced the appointments of Miss Sally Long as librarian for the chapter, Mrs. A. R. Madison, chairman of the Jefferson Davis monument, and Mrs. B. F. Waller, chairman of the Lee-Stratford committee.

Distinguished guests present included the presidents of the Alfred Colquitt Chapter, Mrs. W. M. Rapp, and the Agnes Lee Chapter, Decatur, Ga., Mrs. J. H. Allison. A benefit bridge will be given in March sponsored by four committees, the date to be announced later. Committees include portrait and flags with Mrs. Eva Corrigan as chairman, the Emily Hendree Park library committee, with Mrs. C. B. Cauthen as chairman, southern literature in homes and foreign libraries committee with Miss Hannah Bowden as chairman and Mildred Rutherford historical committee with Mrs. Berta Johnson as chairman. Members were requested to support these chairmen in raising their quota.

Good morning! Weather today: Rain, possibly mixed snow and sleet.

Pre-Easter Arrivals ... prophetic of spring

Many times this week, we've heard "the clothes in your fashion show Wednesday were the loveliest ever shown in Atlanta." We are deeply pleased, but not surprised, at their reception—for our Miss Bessie has brought to you this spring the most beautiful clothes we have ever presented. Fashions with the new feeling of restraint and formality... exquisite in detail... glamorous in effect... correct not only for today but prophetic of the coming season.



Three lovely styles sketched in the Apparel Shop from our complete spring collections.

The black chiffon, upper right is beautifully simple, with flared skirt, soft molded waist and colorful flower applique collar. 49.50

The coat, lower right is the type you've probably dreamed of finding. Of black wool with flared skirt and a luxurious detachable double silver fox scarf. 169.50

As symbolic of Spring 1937 as crocuses, is the black sheer, at left, with its panel and cuffs of exquisitely embroidered white organdy. 39.75

Sizes 12 to 20

apparel shop
second floor

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DECATUR DE. 0257
BRING YOUR CLOTHES AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

Miss Ewing, Mr. Valentine Wed in April

Important social interest is manifested today in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Lucia Conn Ewing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jones Henderson Ewing Jr., to George McLean Valentine, of Tampa, Fla., formerly of Atlanta. The marriage of the young couple takes place in April and will unite families long prominent in affairs of the south.

The charming bride-elect is the only daughter of her parents and is a representative of a family long identified in the cultural and civic life of Georgia. Her mother is the former Miss Lucia Conn, of Macon, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gies Conn, of Scarsdale, N. Y. The latter was before her marriage Miss Catherine Baratta Conn.

On her paternal side, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jones Henderson Ewing Sr. Mrs. Ewing is the former Miss Mattie Morris. Included among Miss Ewing's forebears is Elijah Sinclair, a founder of Wesleyan College. She is a sister of J. H. Ewing III, Charles, Ralph, William and John Ewing. Miss Ewing received her high school education at Washington Seminary, where she took an outstanding part in activities of the school. She was a member of the Pi Phi sorority, the Senior Round Table and served as assistant business manager of the Missemma, the school paper. She completed her education at Wesleyan College in Macon.

The bride-elect has never made a formal debut but has been an acknowledged belle among the younger set and an admired figure in older circles of society. She is a petite blonde and possesses a charm and sweetness of manner which has endeared her to all who know her.

Mr. Valentine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frederick Valentine, of Tampa, Fla., formerly of Atlanta. His only brother is Edward McLean Valentine, of Tampa.

Like his bride-elect, Mr. Valentine is a representative of prominent families. His mother was before her marriage Miss Florence McLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McLean, of Little Rock, Ark. Mr. Valentine's paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frederick Valentine, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Boys' High school, where he took an outstanding part in school activities. He was a member of the Tau Delta Tau fraternity and captain of the swimming team his senior year. He was pledged Sigma Chi at Emory University. He is now connected with the General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

Cole-Gregory Wedding Plans Are Announced

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 27.—The announcement of plans for the wedding of Miss Carolyn Cole, of Savannah, formerly of Atlanta, and Bruce Gregory, of Jacksonville, Fla., is of wide social importance. The ceremony will be solemnized on Saturday evening, March 20, at 6 o'clock at the First Baptist church in Savannah. Rev. Victor H. Persons, of Toledo, Ohio, uncle of the bride, will perform the ceremony, assisted by Dr. Arthur Jackson, pastor of the First Baptist church of Savannah. The bride will be given in marriage by her father, George Willis Cole.

The maid of honor will be Miss Anne Scott Harman, of Atlanta. The bridesmaids will be Misses

Continued in Page 9, Column 7.

Week-End Events Will Be Held At Agnes Scott

Dr. William G. Perry, of Georgia Tech; Miss Mary Wallace Kirk, of Tusculum, Ala., and Professor Robert B. Holt, of Agnes Scott College, will be honor guests at the luncheon to be given Friday for the Agnes Scott alumnae attending the sixth annual alumnae week end at Agnes Scott.

The social event takes place in the Rebekah Scott dining hall on the campus, and will be one of the highlights of the two-day session. At the speakers' table with the honor guests will be Miss Nannette Hopkins, dean of Agnes Scott; Miss Daisy Frances Smith, president of the General Alumnae Association, and Dr. J. R. McCain, president of the college.

Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, president of the University of Georgia, and Dr. Haywood J. Pearce Jr., of Emory University, will be complimented at a luncheon following their talks. Miss Hopkins and Dr. McCain will act as hosts.

Luncheon will be served any one attending the session Saturday in the college tea room in the Anna Young alumnae house at the usual charge. Reservations for this as well as for the luncheon Friday may be made through Wednesday by calling the alumnae office, Dearborn 1726.

BEAUTIFUL BRIDES-ELECT AND LOVELY RECENT BRIDES



Miss Lucia Conn Ewing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jones Henderson Ewing Jr., whose engagement is announced today to George McLean Valentine, of Atlanta and Tampa, the marriage to take place in April.



Miss Frances Foote Hoyt's engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Augustus Hoyt, to Thomas Barksdale Shropshire, the marriage to take place at an early date.



Miss Mary Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor, whose betrothal is announced to Alfred Hale Watkins, of Atlanta and Charleston, W. Va., the marriage to be solemnized at any early date.



Miss Ethel Houghton, of Worcester, Mass., is betrothed to Dr. Benjamin S. Read, of Atlanta, son of Mrs. Benjamin S. Read, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.



Mrs. George H. Robertson Jr. is the former Miss Saralouise Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker. Her marriage was a recent event and took place at her Stovall boulevard home.



Mrs. Walter W. Hogan, of Nashville, Tenn., is the former Miss Dorothy Manget, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Manget, and her marriage was solemnized at Grace Methodist church.

Miss Hoyt Weds Mr. Shropshire In Early Spring

Of widespread interest due to the prominence of the two families is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Augustus Hoyt of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Foote Hoyt, to Thomas Barksdale Shropshire. The marriage of this popular young couple is planned for the near future, the exact date to be announced later.

Miss Hoyt is a representative of distinguished forebears who have taken a distinguished part in the history of the north and south. Mrs. Hoyt, mother of the bride-elect, was before her marriage Miss Lucy Dancy, of Savannah, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Yulee Dancy, of Savannah. The late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Dyke, of Goshen, N. Y., were the paternal grandparents of the bride-to-be.

The bride-elect is a sister of Miss Julia Dancy Holt and Frederick A. Hoyt Jr., and is the niece of Mrs. James Hammond Eve, Dr. William R. Dancy, David Yulee Dancy, of Savannah, and Harry F. Hoyt, of Atlanta.

Although never having made a formal debut, Miss Hoyt has enjoyed extensive popularity since early girlhood and her graciousness and sweetness of manner have made for her scores of friends, not only in Atlanta, but wherever she has visited. She is a beautiful stately blonde with golden hair, clear blue eyes and fair complexion.

She attended Washington Seminary, from where she was graduated, and took an active and prominent part in all school activities. She was a member of the Pi Phi Club, the Pirate Club and the Washington Seminary Circle for the Tallulah Falls School.

Mr. Shropshire, like his bride-elect, is a member of well-known and distinguished families, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barksdale Shropshire Sr. The latter was before her marriage Miss Rita Wilson Majors, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Majors, of Rockford, Ill. Mrs. Majors was the former Miss Mabel Stroth, of Oregon, Ill.

On his paternal side the groom-elect is the grandson of Augustus Wright Shropshire and the late Mrs. Shropshire. The latter was before her marriage Miss Claire White, of Rome, Ga. Mr. Shropshire is the brother of Miss Mable Shropshire and Charles Lewis Shropshire.

Miss Houghton And Dr. Ben Read Are Betrothed

WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 27.—Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. John Mascroft Houghton of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ethel Houghton, to Dr. Benjamin S. Read, of Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Houghton and her sister, Mrs. Prescott Bearce, were hostesses at a tea on February 28, at which time the announcement was made. Miss Houghton, who is a popular member of the young social contingent in Worcester, graduated from Mount Holyoke College in 1932.

The bride-elect is a member of the Sigma Eta Phi sorority, the Mount Holyoke College Club, the American Association of University Women, the Colonel Timothy Bigelow Chapter of the D. A. R., and the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants, through John Alden, Elder Brewster and John Warren. Since her graduation she has been statistician for the Harvard Infantile Paralysis Commission.

The beautiful bride-elect is a descendant of prominent New England families. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Francis

Continued in Page 9, Column 3.

Miss MacGregor To Become Bride Of Mr. Getman Jr.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 27.—Atlanta socialites will be interested today in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Nancy MacGregor to Frank L. Getman Jr., of New York city. Their marriage the latter part of April will be solemnized in St. Thomas church in New York city, and will unite families that long have been prominent in southern and eastern social circles. The beautiful bride-elect is related to distinguished Atlantans and she frequently visits her relatives in that city.

Miss MacGregor possesses a charming personality, is vivacious and accomplished. Her mother is the former Miss Lulah Slaton, the daughter of the late Major William Franklin Slaton, well known in the educational world of Atlanta. Her father is the son of the late Rev. Malcolm MacGregor, D. D., a well remembered clergyman of Atlanta and New York.

Miss MacGregor graduated with

Continued in Page 9, Column 2.

Programs on Founders' Day Feature P.-T.A. Meetings

The Founders' Day meeting of Mary P.T.A. was held on Tuesday with past presidents of the association as guests. Each was introduced with an original verse in rhyme—depicting outstanding features of her particular regime. A candle was lighted as each was introduced and each was presented with red carnations. Past presidents are Mesdames Frank McCormick, F. L. McDonald, J. R. Graham, George Powell, G. R. Bridgell, J. E. Biggs and R. E. Wells. Several members who have been active workers in the association for 12 years or longer were given recognition.

A brief history of the founders and of the first P.T.A. congress was given by Mrs. T. W. Pittard, program chairman. "Changes in the Past Fifty Years," was read by Mrs. E. E. Barry. A musical program was rendered by the mothers' chorus, directed by Mrs. Cobb Benning. Mrs. C. M. Roper rendered two violin solos.

Interesting reports were made by the following chairmen: Mesdames B. West, membership; M. G. Perry, study groups; G. R. Friddle, magazine; and C. G. Milling, publications. Mrs. Jesse Clark announced Devotion Day parent-education meeting which was held by Mrs. R. S. Dull.

The following nominating committee was elected: Mesdames A. W. Cook, D. Griffin, Scott Brown and Misses Mary Lin and Leona Brooks. Miss Mary Lin invited members to visit the school cafeteria which recently opened. Mrs. E. E. Barry, president, presided, and 150 members were present.

Peoples' Street P.T.A.
Rev. G. W. Gasque, pastor of the Church of the Incarnation, opened the founders' day program. Peoples' Street P.T.A. with the invocation, followed by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" by the chorus. Mrs. J. M. Griffith presented a founders' day play, "Reminiscences," in which Mrs. R. T. Connolly took the lead, assisted by the board members. Candles were lighted in honor of Mrs. Alice Birney and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, founders of P.T.A., and Miss Ruby Jones, principal of the school. Mrs. Theo M. Campbell talked on the Parent-Teacher magazine, and told why it is important to subscribe to it.

Mrs. J. M. Griffith, chairman of parent education, requests all members to attend the study group class Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock when Mrs. R. A. Long will speak on "What Is the Place of Parent in Education?" A candy pulling will be held on the school grounds Thursday at 2 o'clock, and a paper sale on March 9-10-11. Room prizes were won by Misses Stella Murray, M. Guinn, Lucile Arnold, Mrs. R. L. Ramsey paid a tribute to Miss Ruby Jones, principal of Peoples' Street school, and a tree was planted in honor of Miss Jones. Mrs. Warren H. Bradley, president, presided.

W. F. Slaton P.T.A.
W. F. Slaton P.T.A. observed founders' day Tuesday. Mrs. H. R. O'Quinn, president, presided. Mrs. E. Altman read the devotion. Mrs. Stiles Glass, program chairman, presented a founders' day pageant in which the following branches of the P.T.A. were represented: National by Mrs. V. Cunningham; state, Mrs. T. Stallings; district, Mrs. G. R. Ivey; council, Mrs. E. G. Brooks; local, Mrs. F. A. Ward, and childhood by Irene Parkins. A cake decorated in the P.T.A. colors was presented to Mrs. R. A. Long, guest speaker, by Mrs. Ward.

A report of the forum held at Slaton school last week was given by Miss Ira Jarrell, principal. Mrs. I. W. Green, finance chairman, announced that a spaghetti supper would be held in the cafeteria on March 9, from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

James Mayson P.T.A.
Founders' day was observed by the James L. Mayson P.T.A. Tuesday, with Miss Lucy Manning, program chairman in charge. Mrs. H. P. Alsbrook, the president, baked the birthday cake, and as Saturday was the birthday of her daughter, Virginia, the

cake was presented to her. Candles were lighted by a pupil, Ina Mira Chandler, for memory; by a mother, Mrs. G. H. Cochran; for the national; by a teacher, Mrs. Thornton, for the state; and the President, Mrs. H. P. Alsbrook, for the local organizations.

An original paper on George Washington was read by a fifth-grade pupil, Alice Young. Miss Manning gave an account of P.T.A. work throughout the nation. As the P.T.A. members are twice the number enrolled last year a regular teach has been added to the faculty with the school enrollment increasing. The attendance prize was won by Miss Thomas' room.

Lena Cox P.T.A.
Founders' day pageant was given at Lena H. Cox school Wednesday. Characters represented were: Childhood, Margaret Elliott; national, Mrs. W. L. Teates; state, Mrs. R. W. Morris; district, Mrs. E. L. Rice; council, Mrs. H. L. Sammons; local, Mrs. J. Hermain Smith. A mimosa tree was planted on campus in honor of Mrs. R. F. Daniel, general chairman of grade mothers. Mrs. A. B. Keith, president, assisted by officers of P.T.A., planted the tree. Past presidents were guests of P.T.A. and short talks were made by each of them.

A "February party" was given by fifth-grade children, carrying out all birthdays of great men, under the direction of Mrs. Hugh Martin.

Milton High P.T.A.
The Milton High School P.T.A. celebrated the 40th birthday of the P.T.A. organization at its February meeting. Miss Kathleen Mitchell, primary supervisor, was in charge of the program. She gave a sketch of the life of Mrs. Theodore Birney, founder of the P.T.A. This was followed by a pageant outlining the elements included in the P.T.A. The past presidents of the local P.T.A. lighted the candles on the birthday cake. It was then presented to Miss Mitchell as a token of esteem.

Annie West P.T.A.
A Founders' Day program was featured at the Annie West P.T.A. meeting on Tuesday. Rev. Rasnake gave the devotion and spoke on "Education and Religion." A candle-lighting service was conducted by Mrs. Allan Fant, after which "My Country 'Tis of Thee" was sung.

Mrs. Lake introduced Mrs. R. A. Long, who spoke on Founders' Day. The following were appointed to serve on the nominating committee: Mesdames J. W. Doster, P. B. Andrews, J. T. Floyd, A. B. Poole and J. C. Baxter. A cakewalk was held, the proceeds going to Founders' Day fund. High 3, Mrs. Connolly, teacher, won the grade count prize.

Frank L. Stanton P.T.A.
Frank L. Stanton pre-school met with Mrs. J. R. Moore Tuesday at her home on Moxley drive. Mrs. B. F. Crocker led the class in a discussion on anger and temper. Mrs. W. E. McKain presided. Refreshments were served.

R. L. Hope P.T.A.
R. L. Hope P.T.A. met in the auditorium Tuesday. The president, Mrs. A. F. Akers, presided. Mrs. J. C. Martin read a poem, followed by prayer. Miss Wallace, principal, talked on Founders' Day and explained the beginning of P.T.A. A Miss Julia Eckford's "Rhythmic and Melody Orchestra" gave three selections. Members of the orchestra comprised a group of first grade pupils as follows: Martha Shivers, Barbara Black, Edward O'Kelley, Marshall Akers, Loula Cantrell, William Caldwell, Emily Harkey, Peggy Law, pianist, and Billy Malone. "Our methods of teaching arithmetic" was explained by Miss Miller. Tea was served.

Moreland P.T.A.
Founders' Day was observed by the Moreland P.T.A. Tuesday with Mrs. M. R. Gruber, president, presiding. Past presidents of the association were recognized, and Miss Lillie Wurm, principal, was presented with a potted flower. Miss Gertrude Cloud was given special recognition as having been with Moreland school longer than any other teacher in the school. Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, president of the Atlanta Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, spoke on the outstanding achievements of the Parent-Teacher movement during the past 40 years. Mrs. Julia Radway, fifth grade teach-

er, sang and songs of long ago were sung by the audience. Attendance prizes were presented to Miss Belle Cookrell's class and to Miss Nellie Dibble's class.

Highland P.T.A.
Mrs. Alva Maxwell, speaking at the Highland P.T.A. meeting, stressed the point that the child's attitude toward people is influenced greatly by the attitude of the parent. Mrs. Percy Rich told of the planting of the Founders' Day dogwood tree honoring Miss Spear. The nomination committee was selected, consisting of Misses Gertrude Corigan and Mabel Lawrence. Mesdames J. C. Holt, J. C. Black and Graham West. Mrs. George Smiley announced a marionette show in April.

Spring Street.
Mrs. Alice McClelland Birney and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst were represented at the Spring Street School P.T.A. Founders' Day celebration in the persons of Mrs. John Outler and Mrs. James Speas.

After a brief history of the parts these distinguished women played in the founding of the Parent-Teacher Association, Devereaux McClatchey Jr. spoke on "Mental Hygiene and Child Psychology," subjects about which little was known in Mrs. Birney's day.

"We must lead our children, rather than rule them," said Mr. McClatchey. "Today education has changed its methods. The curriculum is now made to fit the child and not the child to fit the curriculum. Through mental hygiene we are attempting to develop full-blown personalities," he said.

Cascade P.T.A. meeting was preceded by a luncheon in the school cafeteria on Tuesday, after which a Founders' Day program was presented in the auditorium. A tree was planted

in honor of Mrs. O. M. Mitchell, principal. A program on trees, presented by a group of pupils, was under the direction of Miss Lucia Harville. Mrs. M. H. Mooney dedicated the tree to Mrs. Mitchell, for her untiring service to the P.T.A.

Past presidents of P.T.A. were presented and each spoke briefly. They are Mesdames J. P. Frasch, E. A. Roads, J. S. Gibson, M. H. Mooney and Harold Shields.

Home Park Reports.
Founders' Day was observed by Home Park P.T.A. at the February meeting with Mrs. J. Elmer Slider in charge of the candle lighting ceremony. Mrs. Slider lit the candle of the national; Mrs. C. P. Aiken lit the candle of faith; Mrs. W. W. Crowe lit the candle of oneness of purpose; Mrs. W. L. Cloud lit the candle of understanding; Mrs. Robert "Corcoran" lit the candle of dedication; Mrs. W. O. Douglass lit the candle of education; Mrs. S. B. Satterfield lit the candle of recreation; Mrs. D. E. Chandler lit the candle of esteem.

The national president's message was read by Mrs. Thompson, and the state president's message was read by Mrs. Kathleen Wells. A nominating committee composed of Mesdames C. F. Aiken, W. L. Cloud, W. O. Douglass and J. E. Slider was elected to meet with Miss Mary Taylor to select officers for next year. Special guests at the meeting were past presidents of the organization: Mesdames C. S. Crutchfield, F. C. Groover, J. E. Slider, S. B. Satterfield and H. L. Holzendorf.

Mrs. W. W. Crowe announced study group meeting to be held at the home

of Mrs. Slider. O'Keefe Junior High Glee Club sang.

E. P. Howell P.T.A.
Tuesday's meeting of E. P. Howell P.T.A. featured a Founders' Day program and pageant portraying the work of Mrs. Theodore Birney and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, given under direction of Miss Kathleen Mitchell. Taking part were Mesdames Daniel Hughes, Elmo Moore, Frank Bettis, Catherine Weatherbee, W. M. Schneider and Miss Mitchell.

Special guests were past presidents including Mesdames Richard S. Beacham, Byron Bettis, E. L. Springer Sr., J. S. Irwin, Daniel Hughes, Frank Bettis, George Robertson, and present president, Mrs. Johnson Loder. Milk and character members of the association as follows: Mesdames R. S. Beacham, Myrtle Gilleland, Byron Bettis, W. J. Gilleland, Barney Nichols, Ruth Gilleland, E. L. Springer Sr., and Miss Kathleen Mitchell. Miss Mitchell was the founder of the E. P. Howell P.T.A. in 1916.

A birthday cake decorated in the school's colors of blue and gold, with yellow candles, and used in the candle-lighting service was presented to Miss Mitchell by Mrs. Loder. The cake was lit by Mrs. Loder at the close of the meeting.

Attendance prizes were won by Miss Mathews' second grade and Miss Loder's fourth grade.

A nominating committee composed of Mrs. B. B. Boring, Mrs. C. H. Wright and Mrs. Harry Wilhoit was named to meet with Mrs. Nichols to select officers for the coming year.

At the conclusion of the meeting cherry pie and hot coffee were served by the hospitality committee.

Luckie Street Group.
A group of mothers of Luckie Street school area met Thursday with Mrs. J. M. Foster, temporary chairman, presiding for the purpose of organizing a pre-school study association. The following officers were elected: President,

State P.-T. A. Picture Chairman Urges Support of Neely-Pettingill Bill

By MRS. H. M. BLANCHARD,
Publicity Chairman, Georgia Congress
of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. A. E. Sanderson, motion picture chairman of Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, requests local units of Georgia congress and others interested in community freedom in the choice of motion picture films to send letters and telegrams to Georgia's representatives and the United States senators urging their active support of the Neely-Pettingill bill "to abolish compulsory book-censoring and blind-selling of motion pictures."

These requests should be followed by letters requesting what action has been taken, when action will be taken, or when passage of the bill may be expected, since its passage appears more promising than at any time heretofore.

Rural parent-teacher associations should urge the passage of the Neely-Pettingill bill because the rural and suburban theaters are handicapped by trade practices of compulsory book-censoring and blind-selling.

Another feature of parent-teacher study groups was the reading of the Neely-Pettingill bill by Mrs. C. O. Gilbertson.

Mrs. M. C. Strickland Jr., vice president, Mrs. G. H. Wilkie, secretary, Mrs. A. C. Welch, treasurer, Mrs. C. O. Gilbertson.

Mrs. J. A. Cox, pre-school chairman of Atlanta council, gave a splendid talk on pre-school purposes and organization. Ten members were secured at this meeting.

Study groups were announced for every second Thursday of each month at 10 a. m., at the school in the upstairs teachers' room. All mothers and fathers of pre-school age children in the community are urged to join the association.

P. T. A. Meetings

Executive board of Bass Junior High P.T.A. meets at 8:30 o'clock in the ladies' parlor at the school.

Miss Lillian Lee conducts parent education class of Bass Junior High P.T.A. on Wednesday at 11 o'clock in the ladies' parlor at the school.

Joe E. Brown P.T.A. meets on Monday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, president of Atlanta council, speaking.

Pre-school group of J. C. Harris P.T.A. meets on Thursday at 10 o'clock at the school.

Davis Street P.T.A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the school, the executive board meeting at 1 o'clock.

Executive board of Oakhurst P.T.A. meets in the camp fire room on Wednesday at 9 o'clock.

Ren H. Neely P.T.A. meets on Tuesday at 2:15 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Luckie Street P.T.A. meets on Tuesday at the school at 7:30 o'clock for a daffodil night meeting.

Morningside Pre-School Study Group meets in the school library Tuesday morning at 9:30.

Morningside Children's Study Group will meet in the school library Friday afternoon at 2:30.

James L. Key P.T.A. Plans Bridge Party.
James L. Key P.T.A. will sponsor a benefit bridge party at Rich's March 10 at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. Goldwasser, general chairman, announces many table prizes have been secured. Refreshments will be served by Mesdames James Cerniglia, H. C. Taylor, E. A. Tolbert. If further information is desired phone Mrs. J. Goldwasser, Main 4118, or Mrs. Hugh Browner, Main 7209.

Mrs. Oensel Hostess.

Mrs. F. M. Oensel was hostess at a luncheon given recently at her home on Venetian drive, to the civic committee of the Cascade Garden Club. The home was decorated in red, white and blue, in keeping with George Washington's birthday.

Mrs. W. G. Whisenand and Mrs. P. G. Saxton were the contest winners. Mrs. Oensel was assisted by Mrs. B. J. Garvin.

P.T.A. Council.
Atlanta council, P.T.A. meets on Thursday at 9:15 o'clock at the Ansley hotel. The executive board of the council meets on Monday at 10 o'clock at Rich's.

RICH'S Peach Festival

Smash Feature! 108 Brand-new Spring Styles

Open or Closed Toes
4.95
VALUES TO 6.75

Light, airy shoes for spring, high and medium heels—So many styles you'll have great fun at this sale.

Open toe sandal in navy blue, black or brown fabrics with patent.

Open toe lattice work sandal in fabric with patent—navy blue, black or brown.

Open toe sandal—navy fabric with patent—also in black.

Unlined Bucks Oxford, grey with wine, green with brown, wine with grey, beige with brown, tan with beige, navy blue with white, coronation red or blue, all-over navy blue or black.

Wrap around strap—gabardine with patent—black, brown or navy blue.

Open toe fabric with patent tie—high or low heel in navy blue, black or brown—low heel only in beige or grey.

High cut instep strap, black gabardine with patent, also blue.

Dressy gabardine with port holes for newness in brown, black or blue.

Gabardine sandal using patent for trim, brown, blue or black. High or low heels.

Sandalized tie in fabric with patent trim—navy blue or brown.

RICH'S Peach Festival Sale

Satin or Kid Mules and D'Orsays

1.98
Sizes 3 to 9
Hard Soles.

Mules and D'Orsays in black or white satin for tinting. Also red, blue or black kid D'Orsays.

Sandal Lounge D'Orsays and Mules

2.98

Black or White Satin for Tinting
Other Styles
MAIL SERVICE STREET FLOOR

Half and Half
6.95
VALUES TO 10.50

Fine fashions, beautifully made—the newest notes in open toe, closed toe, wrap-around straps and sandal effects.

Detailed Trimming
8.85
VALUES TO 10.75

A fine chance to buy brand-new better shoes at a saving at the very beginning of the season.

Open toe two-button oxford using half patent and half gabardine—blue, black or brown.

Wrap around open toe sandal, blue gabardine with patent, also black.

MAIL SERVICE STREET FLOOR

American Legion Auxiliary Officers

President, Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr., Quilman; first vice president, Mrs. Edgar Pullen, Cordale; second vice president, Mrs. W. S. Davidson, Baldwin; secretary, Mrs. J. R. McMichael, Quilman; treasurer, Mrs. T. R. Eater, Hartwell; historian, Mrs. M. J. Young, Easton; national executive committee woman, Mrs. Helen Eater, Gadsden; alternate national committee woman, Mrs. Joseph M. Young, Decatur; publicity chairman, Mrs. C. D. McCullar, Milledgeville.

Legion Auxiliary National President Will Visit Georgia on March 8

By MRS. F. B. McCULLAR, of Milledgeville, State Editor.

Mrs. Lorena Hahn, of Nebraska, national president of the Legion Auxiliary, will be Georgia's guest March 8. She will be honored with a luncheon in Atlanta, which members of the state executive board and Legion Auxiliary officials will attend. Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr., of Quilman, department president, has been in Atlanta making preparations for the coming of the national executive. Mrs. Al Henson, of Atlanta, department radio chairman, will be in charge of plans for the radio address of Mrs. Hahn.

Mrs. W. S. Davidson, of Baldwin, second vice president and membership chairman for Georgia, urges units to renew the campaign for membership in order to have an "over-the-top" report for Mrs. Hahn when she comes to visit Georgia. She reminds unit membership chairmen of the Oglesby award of \$25 to the unit having the largest increase in membership. She reminds them of the \$7.50 prize for second place in membership, and the awards which she is offering to the district vice presidents for their district records. It is important for all unit treasurers to get in dues for as many members as possible in order that the reports may be completed before the executive board meeting March 8, which will be held in conjunction with Mrs. Hahn's visit.

Mrs. W. G. Gieaton reports that Gala News is not reaching the members of the Cordale unit. Your editor is interested in learning how widespread this is in the department. Gala News is the official monthly publication and acts as a "clearing house" for unit ideas and activities. Units should be reading the Gala News, the Sunday column and the National News Bulletin to keep informed about the organization in the state and nation. Those failing to get the monthly publication are urged to write the editor.

A number of Legion Auxiliary members and Legion officials witnessed the installation of Mrs. H. E. Lindsay, president of the newly organized West End Unit No. 147 and her staff recently at a brilliant affair at the Legion dugout. Mrs. Lindsay's staff includes: Mrs. M. W. Davis, first vice president; Mrs. A. J. Allen, second vice president; Mrs. E. J. Mazur, recording secretary; Mrs. D. W. Wood, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. L. Crawley, treasurer; Mrs. M. M. Hale, historian; Mrs. E. A. Eggleston, chaplain, and Mrs. C. D. Chance, sergeant-at-arms.

A fine job has been done over the state this month in Americanism programs in the schools. Washington's birthday found many visiting Legion and auxiliary officials co-operating with the schools in programs, and flags have been presented to various Georgia schools this month. Mrs. R. L. Kersch, of Savannah, is Americanism chairman.

The Easton unit lost a valued member this year when their gold star mother, Mrs. Charles Hawkins, died.

In spite of the fine increase in membership in the auxiliary this year and the organization of many new units, officials are still interested in the reorganization of the inactive units. These include the units at Cleveland, Dublin, Canton, Hamilton, Maysville, McRae, Greensboro, Carthage, Tennille, Ocella, Gordon, Roberta, Blairsville, Eastman, Buford, Richland, Summerville, Conditville.

Miss MacGregor To Become Bride Of Mr. Getman Jr.

Continued from Page Six.

honors from the Montclair New Jersey High school and attended King-Smith school in Washington, D. C. She specialized in dramatics in Montclair, Washington and Lafayette College, in Easton, Penn., and is endowed with an exquisite speaking voice. The mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. Frank Laughton Getman Sr., who is a descendant of the Churchill and Hyde families of England, is a resident of Rochester, N. Y., and spends much of her time in Washington, D. C. and New York. She is the daughter of the late Dr. J. F. Tubbs, well-known and beloved physician in Rochester. Her late husband was from Lyons, N. Y., and graduated from Cornell and he was also deputy engineer for the state of New York. They lived for some time in Havana, Cuba, where they built a beautiful home.

Mr. Getman Jr., is a graduate of Mercersburg Academy and Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania, in New York and is associated with W. R. Grace & Company.

Thrift Club Meets With Mrs. Clay.

Mrs. L. C. Clay was hostess recently to the Thrift Club at a luncheon at her home on Frances place. An interesting heart valentine contest was enjoyed, with Mrs. Y. M. Davis winning the prize. Mrs. Clay, the hostess, was honored with a surprise birthday party, and many lovely gifts were presented to her by the members.

Pools, rock gardens and wild flowers in their native haunts were the subjects discussed. Mrs. W. A. Wells will present a paper on dahlias at the meeting in March.

Present were Mesdames J. B. Jackson, V. M. Davis, E. G. Fitzgerald, E. C. Mitchell, W. A. Wells, J. S. Mason and L. C. Clay. The club will be entertained at the March meeting by Mrs. J. B. Jackson at her home on Bell Meade road.

To Be Principals at Spring Wedding Ceremonies



MISS NINA MAE KENT.

MISS MARGUERITE E. SWAFFORD.



MISS MARY LEE VOYLES.

MISS RUTH THOMPSON PULLIAM.



MISS NELLIE FEINBERG.

MISS NANCY ELIZABETH HARLESS.

Miss Kent, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Kent, will become the bride of Alton Pierce Spurlin on Easter Sunday. Miss Swafford's engagement to Elmer Steven Helms is announced by her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas A. Swafford, the ceremony to take place on Easter Sunday. Miss Voyles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Voyles, will be married in early April to Robert F. Thompson. Miss Pulliam's betrothal is announced today to David Roddy Bryan Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in early spring in Richmond, Va. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Pulliam, of Richmond. Miss Feinberg's engagement is announced to Rubin Rosen, the date of the marriage to be announced later. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Feinberg. Miss Harless, the daughter of Mrs. C. D. McEntire, will become the bride of Olin A. Williams Jr. on March 20.

Miss Houghton And Dr. Ben Read Are Betrothed

Continued from Page Six.

ces Drake, and her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Charles E. Drake and the late Mr. Drake, of Shrewsbury, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Houghton, of Worcester, Mass.

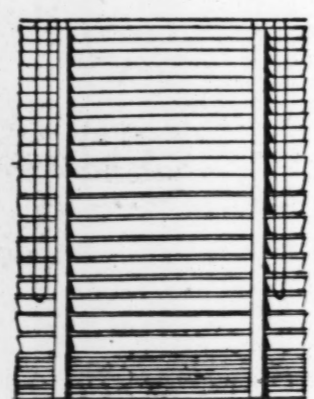
Dr. Read is the son of Mrs. Benjamin Stalker Read and the late Mr. Read, of Atlanta, Ga. He graduated from Dartmouth College in 1932 and is a graduate of the Harvard Medical School in the class of 1935. He is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity, the Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity and the Dartmouth Club of Atlanta. Since his graduation from Harvard Medical School, Dr. Read has interned at the Methodist Episcopal hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y. At the completion of his appointment there he will continue his work at Sloane hospital in New York city.

Dr. Read's father was one of the most prominent citizens of Atlanta, and was president of the Southern Bell Telephone Company. The groom-elect's mother was before her marriage Miss Sally Berry Stevens, of Dixon Springs, Tenn., and her parents

are the late Mr. and Mrs. James E. Stevens, of Dixon Springs. The groom-elect's paternal grandpar-

ents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Read, of Carthage, Tennessee.

Venetian Blinds Special---For Spring Housecleaners



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- ★ ALL HARDWARE RUST-PROOF
- ★ WORM GEAR TILT
- ★ AUTOMATIC CORD STOP
- ★ IVORY COLOR SLATS
- ★ MINGLED LINEN TAPES
- ★ BASSWOOD SLATS

\$3.49 Each
For Windows 24" to 36" Wide.
All 65" High.

Phone or bring in the measurements of your windows. A small charge will be made for installing.

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Georgia Venetian Blind Co.
Georgia's Largest and Oldest Purveyor of Venetian Blinds

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Richmond, Va., Belle To Wed Mr. Bryan At Spring Ceremony

Of interest to a wide circle of friends in Richmond, Va., and Atlanta is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Ruth Thompson Pulliam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Pulliam, of Richmond, to David Roddy Bryan Jr., of Atlanta.

While Miss Pulliam has always made Richmond her home, she has often visited her aunt, Mrs. H. B. Hankston, in Atlanta and has a host of friends here who will be interested in her approaching marriage. Her mother is the former Miss Ida Donahoe, of Atlanta. She is a niece of Paul Donahoe, L. V. Donahoe and Mrs. Beulah D. Manston. The bride-elect's paternal grandfather, the late A. C. Pulliam, was one of Atlanta's first citizens during the days of reconstruction. Pulliam street was named for him. Miss Pulliam is related to many of the city's oldest families.

Mr. Bryan is the only son of his parents. His sisters are Miss Vivian Bryan and Mrs. Irene Milam. He graduated from Tech High school here

and has since been engaged in the mercantile business. After their marriage the young couple will reside in Atlanta.

Cole-Gregory Wedding Plans Are Announced

Continued from Page Six.

Dorothea Blackshear, Eldredge Grove, Marjorie Carmichael, all of Atlanta; Miss Jean Gregory, of Savannah, sister of the groom, and Miss Sarah Anne Pryor, of Fitzgerald, cousin of the bride.

Acting as best man for Mr. Gregory will be Lieutenant William L. Travis, of Savannah, and the groomsmen will include Robert Arnold, Spencer Ladd, James Charles, all of Jacksonville; John Inglesby, of Savannah; Frank Brady, of Macon, and Sidney Penny, of Atlanta.

A program of nuptial music will be rendered by Dwight Bruce, organist of the First Baptist church.

After the ceremony a reception for the wedding party and out-of-town guests will be held

at the home of the bride-elect's parents. A number of parties have been planned to honor Miss Cole prior to her marriage.

Arts, Crafts Group To Meet Wednesday.

Arts and Crafts committee meets Wednesday at the College Park Woman's Club, with Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, chairman, in charge of the program. The committee will display its handwork with Mrs. Fred Walker and Mrs. Guy Hudson of Decatur, as judges.

Miss Laura Lewis, interior decorator, will speak on home lighting. Miss Mary Katherine Glynn, talented young artist, will give a group of piano numbers. After the program tea will be served.

Lenten Study Class.

Dean Raimundo de Ories will hold the third of his Lenten study classes in "Churchly Good Manners" Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock in the chapter house of the Cathedral of St. Philip. The dean has discussed the liturgy of the Episcopal church, which gives the congregation a definite part in its worship. In this lecture he will explain more of the customs which make for orderly worship and church etiquette.

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The Same Quality Stoddardizing You Have Been Receiving.
at 35c
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CUSTOMIZE
Special Handling in Every Department—the Utmost in Cleaning.
at 75c
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*Ladies' Plain Dress or Coat (Without Fur) or Men's Wool Suit or Topcoat

Check your Cosmetics on RUBINSTEIN'S Annual 20% off sale

Just about this time every year the big event comes! Every article made by this famous house is 20% off. For instance 1.00 Lipstick now 80c; 1.00 Face Powder for 80c... and right on through the line.

Dry Skin Treatment

- | | |
|--|------|
| 1.00 Pasteurized Face Cream Special..... | 80c |
| 1.00 Youthifying Tissue Cream..... | 80c |
| 1.25 Skin Toning Lotion Special..... | 1.00 |

Oily Skin Treatment

- | | |
|----------------------------------|------|
| 1.00 Beauty Grains..... | 80c |
| 1.00 Pasteurized Face Cream..... | 80c |
| 1.00 Skin Clearing Cream..... | 80c |
| 1.25 Skin Toning Lotion..... | 1.00 |

TOILETRIES, STREET FLOOR

RICH'S

COLLEGE BELLES AND BEAUX MASQUERADE AT O. B. X. BALL

Silver Anniversary
Marked by Hadassah.

The Silver Jubilee of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, took place recently at the Jewish Progressive Club. Mrs. R. M. Travis, president of Senior Hadassah, and Miss Annette Gelfen, president of the junior chapter, presided.

Mrs. Travis told of the initial meeting of the Atlanta chapter with 20 women which has grown to a membership of over 400 interested and tireless workers. Mrs. Herbert Taylor presented the program, which included an amusing skit written and presented by members of Junior Hadassah, entitled "Making Matrimony Count."

Among distinguished guests were Rabbi Tobias Gelfen, Rabbi Harry Epstein and Mrs. Mildred Seydel, who spoke of her visit to Palestine and praised the accomplishments of Hadassah which she witnessed. Rabbi Epstein said: "It is a great event in our life, as a people, to congratulate an organization of 52,000 women whose work in America and Palestine and the lands of Europe have benefited the weak and suffering."

Mrs. Marshall
Honors Garden Club.

Planters Garden Club met at the residence of Mrs. Rembert Marshall at her home on Peach Street on Monday. Mrs. Thornton Marge gave an interesting talk on early southern colonial gardens and showed beautiful colored slides of the early homes and gardens in the colonial days of Georgia.

After the meeting the hostess entertained at tea. Newly elected members present were Mrs. Robert B. Pogram and Mrs. H. Clay Moore.

College Park Junior
Music Club Meets.

The College Park Junior Music Club met at the home of Miss Neva Boers recently.

An interesting musical program based on the romantic period of music was given. The life of Franz Schubert was read by Paula Bretz and the life of Robert Schumann was given by Margaret Dorsey. Sue Bretz and Frances Foster played selections by these famous musicians, "The Stars," by Schubert, and "Faustmarch," by Schumann. Kenigan O'Neill gave some current events of music.

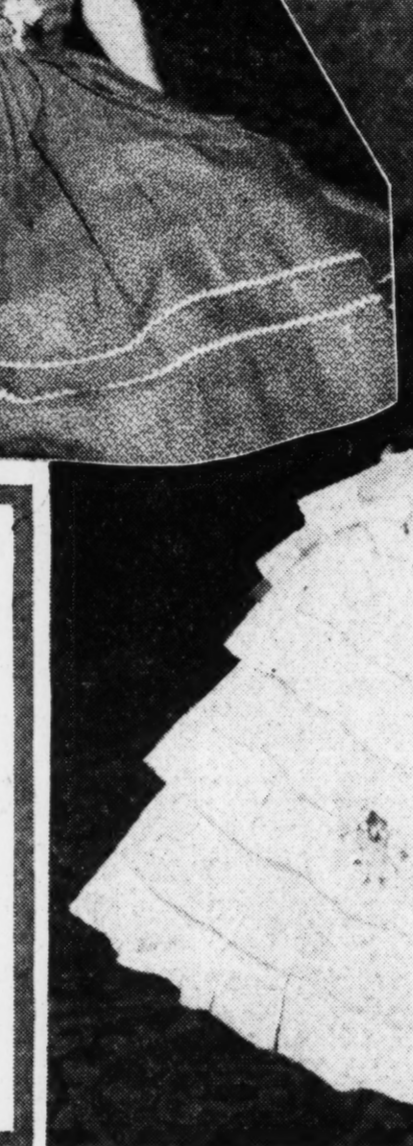
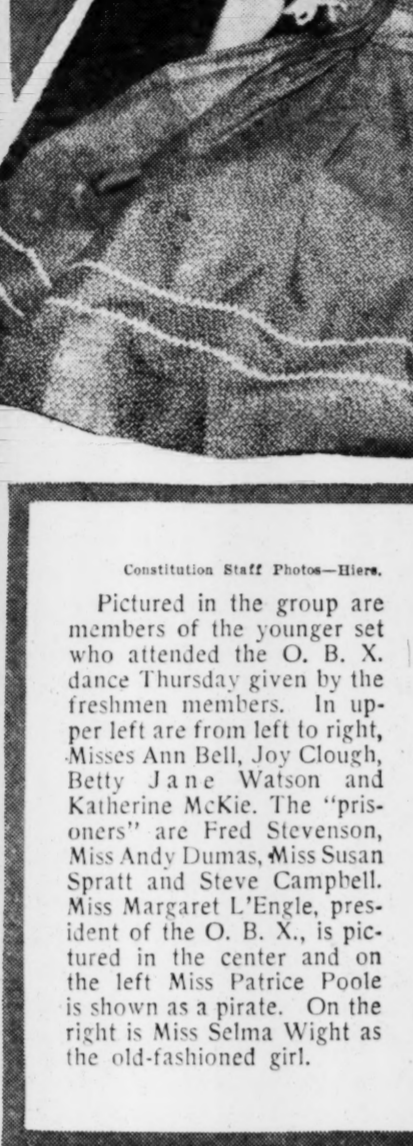
The next meeting will be held March 20 at the home of Misses Frances and Nellie Foster. The modern period of music will be discussed.

McWilliams-Eddings.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. O'Neill announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jacqueline Earle McWilliams, to Tally H. Eddings, of Columbus, S. C., the marriage having been performed by Rev. Louis D. Newton at the Druid Hills Baptist church, January 31.

HARDY PEACH BLOOMS.

CORNELIA, Ga., Feb. 27.—Peach blooms of Habersham county not already killed during the "first days" of this month, are showing themselves almost immune to cold. Though cold weather early this month killed approximately 50 per cent of the blooms, few were found to have been killed after the mercury plunged to 14 degrees this week.



Constitution Staff Photos—Hiers.

Pictured in the group are members of the younger set who attended the O. B. X. dance Thursday given by the freshmen members. In upper left are from left to right, Misses Ann Bell, Joy Clough, Betty Jane Watson and Katherine McKie. The "prisoners" are Fred Stevenson, Miss Andy Dumas, Miss Susan Spratt and Steve Campbell. Miss Margaret L'Engle, president of the O. B. X., is pictured in the center and on the left Miss Patrice Poole is shown as a pirate. On the right is Miss Selma Wight as the old-fashioned girl.

GEORGIA WOMAN'S
Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris Anner, 3116 Peachtree road, Atlanta; Mrs. T. E. Patterson, 20 W. Road street, Newnan; Mrs. Martin Williams, 311 Atlanta avenue, Marietta, honorary presidents; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1430 N. Highland avenue, N. E., president and state headquarters; Mrs. R. H. McLaughlin, 1430 N. Highland avenue, N. E., vice president; Mrs. R. L. Miller, 524 Jones avenue, Waynesboro, corresponding secretary and membership director; Mrs. Robert Travis, 1430 N. Highland avenue, N. E., secretary; Mrs. August Burghard, 341 Hardman avenue, Macon, editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary; Miss Ruby Rivers, 1430 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta headquarters secretary; Mrs. Bird Lovett, Sandersville, agent for the Union Signal; Frank Pim, 1044 Bender circle, N. E., Atlanta, secretary Local Temperance Legion; Mrs. Annie Laurie Gundy, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 501 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, poet laureate.

Georgia W. C. T. U. Temperance
Program Is Constantly Enlarged

By M. FRANCES MEADORS
BURGHARD, of Macon,
State W. C. T. U. Editor.
The Woman's Christian Temperance

Union is going forward and enlarging its temperance program at a steadily increasing rate. In a message to her constituency the state president, Mrs. Mary Russell told of the hearing on the liquor bill before the house and senate temperance committee. She said that the gallery was packed with W. C. T. U. members, their timely applause as well as our speakers "showed that we were actively on our job, and have no idea of quitting. By the time this reaches you, some decision will probably have been made, whatever the result, we go straight ahead! Our practical education program will keep us happily busy until a better day dawns, indeed it will help toward the dawning."

Referring to the 60,000 signatures to petitions asking legislators to repeal beer and wine that came from 110 counties and placed on the desks of legislators, she said: "Not one county with an active W. C. T. U. failed to send signed petitions."

Georgia W. C. T. U. owns two sets of Julius Gilbert White's slides, which he has already shown to 48,000 pupils and teachers in the state, one is for grammar and one for high schools. They are in Atlanta for the present, as Mr. Bell, the visual education director, has a projector and will show them to every school in the city. The slides will be loaned in any county that has a projector—the cost of transportation and replacement of any injury to the slides will be the only charge.

The W. C. T. U. owns the moving, sound picture, "The Beneficent Reprobate," J. H. Wardlaw, of the university system, has it now in his charge for distributions. It will be available to state colleges to Y. M. C. A. and church groups. This has been made possible by the first part of the temperance education fund, some of the million-dollar fund which has been paid by Georgians.

Mrs. Russell has co-operated with the state board of education in the preparation of the program for Temperance Day in public schools on March 26, as required by law. This program will go to every school in the state from this state board of education.

Dr. Mary Harris Anner, state director of the million dollars temperance education fund, has increased it by many hundreds through her inspiring messages to unions and in

churches. She stirred congregations to give and to get for this fund which is doing so much good in Georgia.

It would be well to have many columns in which to report her speeches, but one statement she made may be included here. When speaking

of the proposed enactment of a good highway law, she said: "No law can be called a good law unless it is calculated to take the incompetent and reckless drivers off the highways. It must not only forbid speeding, reckless driving, drunken driving, and it

must say: 'If you drive don't drink; if you drink don't drive.' It is not the drunken driver that is the greatest menace on our highways. It is the driver who has taken just enough alcohol—a bottle of beer, one cocktail—a dose of alcohol considered even

extremely moderate for all medical and social purposes, who is a potential killer when driving a car."

T. H. Raspberry and Mrs. August Burghart gained other members this month.

Mrs. R. L. Miller, of Waynesboro, state membership director, reports the following names of those who have won the title courier by bringing in new, paid and pledged members: Mrs. Robert Peeples, Woodlawn, Augusta; Mrs. J. D. Broome, Augusta; Mrs. W. C. Thompson, Mrs. O. T. Byles, Decatur; Mrs. William B. Brown, Mrs. A. M. Drury, Mrs. C. C. Davidson, Mrs. R. B. Young and Mrs. Frances A. Maree in Brunswick, and in Macon Mrs. G. W. Smith, Mrs.

Mrs. Ellen G. Hardeman, oldest member of the Macon W. C. T. U., was promoted the past week. She was 90 in January. She leaves a large group of children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and a host of friends. She was the first president of the reorganized Macon W. C. T. U., to her largely goes the credit for the flourishing W. C. T. U. of 400 members, as her faithfulness and zeal kept it alive in its struggling beginning.

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grow into men of "good taste"

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man of tomorrow
gets his background

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View of the flower seed department in Hastings' store on Mitchell street at Broad. The vast collections of both flower and vegetable seeds at Hastings' include many of their own exclusive developments that have won medals and awards for their perfection and originality. Due to their extensive resources, Hastings provides, to an imposing list of customers, a constant supply of staple and fancy seeds that have a remarkable

reputation for uniformity and dependability of results. The average experience in the seed business of Hastings' sales force, which includes fourteen persons, is fifteen and one-half years. Four of them shown in the photograph above, left to right, are: Ernest Martin, Oliver Lindsay, Mrs. Nell Colwell and Stanley Hastings. They are ready to advise you on your spring garden problem—(adv.)



"Jeannette"

Dress up your foot in this graceful shoe! Black gabardine with black patent side strap and heel, and grosgrain bow! Also comes in blue gabardine with blue patent and brown gabardine with brown patent. This is only one of Allen's lovely new Spring shoes at this low price.

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The Store All Women Know

SCREEN & RADIO WEEKLY

Section of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION February 28, 1937



For "High, Wide and Handsome," a story of oil development in Pennsylvania, Paramount is fortunate in having Irene Dunne and Randolph Scott in the principal roles. Irene is given an opportunity to sing.

BRIDGE ACCORDING TO CULBERTSON

SCREEN & RADIO WEEKLY

BY ELY CULBERTSON. PARTNER-HANDLING.

WHEN experts discuss other experts, wrangling fiercely over their strong and weak points, one maintaining that X's brilliance on opening leads more than compensates for his slight deficiency in dummy play, and vice versa, the last word is always on the subject of partner-handling.

This is no more than natural. The purely technical side of contract, while vast, is not infinite, and at least a score of master players now know almost all there is to know about this side. The psychological possibilities, however, are inexhaustible, and in this realm "partner-handling" stands out as the most, abstruse and most fascinating problem.

When you cut Major Jinks as partner and promptly proceed to dig a hole and crawl into it, refusing to come out for any call short of an opening two bid because you know the major's tendency to hop, skip and jump, you are (subconsciously perhaps) attempting the difficult job of partner-handling. True, yours is only a general problem and your solution—to compensate by underbidding for his inevitable optimism—is only a general solution, neither deft nor shrewd, to apply to all over-bidding partners. I cite the case only to prove that almost all players are aware of the need for partner-handling. Patently, it is childish to crowd a thousand varieties of play-ers into only three narrow categories—overbidders, underbidders, accurate bidders—and to apply one of only three sets of tactics, according to the occasion. "Partner-handling" is not nearly so simple as that!

Let us construct an imaginary, actual situation, and attack this subject via case method.

Your present partner is a fairly accurate bidder, a shade on the conservative side, but, as a declarer in a "light spot," has a tendency to become flustered and, hence, is not too dependable in the play of the cards. Your opponents are aggressive bidders, close doubters, and highly efficient on defense. With both sides vulnerable, you face death this hand:

♠ K J 5 3 2 ♥ J 8 6 3 ♦ 7 ♣ 3 7 4

Your partner deals and bids one diamond, second hand passes and you respond: One spade. Next opponent overalls with one no-trump and now partner rebids: Two hearts. Second hand passes, and it is up to you to find the proper call.

Theoretically you should raise the hearts to three. You have a far from robust hand, but your one spade response did not guarantee strength, and despite that fact, and the further fact that fourth hand put in a strong bid (considering his vulnerability), your partner has shown far better than a minimum by "reversing"—namely, bidding hearts after having started with the lower ranking diamond suit. If your partner were an expert dummy player he would be a sound bidder. Failure to raise him at this point would be cowardly. But, with your singleton in his opening suit bid, and the fact that the no-trump overall is apt to be honest so far as spade stoppers are concerned it requires no great vision on your part to foresee that a four-heart contract will probably require play that is beyond partner's capabilities. Add the menace of those well-known close penalty doubles from your opponents, multiply by the concomitant that partner plays even more nervously when doubted, and the answer is clear: don't raise! Wait for, not a better, but a safer and more easily manageable hand. If partner actually makes four hearts on his contract for only two, look as contrite as possible, and mumble that you were a "sissy." Don't for heaven's sake (not to men-

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North

♠ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3

South

♠ 4 3 2
♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3

West

♠ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3

East

♠ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3

BRIDGE PROBLEM

The bidding (both sides vulnerable):

	West	North	East	South
1 spade	Pass	3 spades	Pass	Pass
2 no trump	Pass	3 spades	Pass	Pass
4 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

West selects his safest opening lead: The diamond queen. How should declarer plan his play? See solution below:

tion your own) let him know that you consciously "held back" in fear of his play under pressure! Don't, if you ever expect to win a rubber with him, let him know that you have been "handling" him!

Getting Off on the Wrong Foot.

A bad choice of opening bids is usually difficult and often impossible to set aright on future rounds of bidding. North in the hand shown below, never did manage to mention the only suit in which game could be made after getting off on the wrong foot.

The bidding (both sides vulnerable):

	North	South	West	East
1 heart	Pass	2 no trump	Pass	Pass
3 hearts	Pass	3 no trump	Pass	Pass

It was only after South responded with two no-trump that North awoke to the fact that his own opening bid had created a highly awkward situation. Obviously with 5-5-3 distribution, including both major suits, he felt anything but kindly toward a no-trump contract. But, too late, he saw the implication of a three-spade

The Planets—Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

FEBRUARY 28—SUNDAY: The morning hours—previous to 9:09 a. m., start you off with a feeling of contentment, and graciousness will enter into your contacts with others. Between 9:09 a. m. and 3:14 p. m., your optimism may mount too high, giving you a tendency to go to extremes. If over-exuberance is held within bounds this is a favorable time for travel, study, intellectual efforts. After 3:14 p. m. your emotions may be too near the surface, so plan to be more tactful and diplomatic in social and domestic relations.

MARCH 1—MONDAY: During the morning hours and until 2:48 p. m. favors travel, putting plans

into action, general business endeavors, conferences and diplomatic dealings. The remainder of the day is likely to be filled with changeable moods, and you may encounter people who are not decided in their opinions. This is not an auspicious time to make moves, but discretion and moderation should be your aim.

MARCH 2—TUESDAY: There will be a tendency to rush matters, or feel a high tension of your feelings before 8:10 a. m., so use care that you do not act rashly. The remainder of the day is very favorable for dealings with prominent people, seeking favors, social affairs, artistic details, dealings with women, and for matters relating to the ground.

MARCH 3—WEDNESDAY: The morning hours and until 12:53 p. m. is likely to be filled with petty irritations. This is a time to use caution in travel, communications, in the making of contracts, and anything that requires your signature. The remainder of the day and evening you will want to work at

full speed, for you will have plenty of energy and enthusiasm. If you will not be too decided, much can be accomplished. Or, it may be that you will encounter people who are overbearing. Try and sidetrack them.

MARCH 4—THURSDAY: The little things that go to make life pleasant should proceed with ease and produce happiness before 3:01 p. m. Family matters, social affairs, friendships, business that deals with artistic matters should be developed and pushed. The tide of affairs makes a right-about-face after 3:01 p. m., and instead of meeting harmony, you are likely to encounter contentions. This period is more favorable for working quietly.

MARCH 5—FRIDAY: The entire day is not auspicious for new plans, for you will have a tendency to underestimate values, or people will not be clear in their dealings with you.

MARCH 6—SATURDAY: Plan to put your best foot forward today, for spectacular success can come in

bid at this stage. Partner would read him either for six hearts and five spades, or for shorter major suits, but a much stronger hand, considering his "reversal." Rather than present such a picture, which might easily push the contract to dizzy heights, Nor hid his spade suit entirely and meekly rebid his hearts. He played for a four-heart bid from South, but did not really expect it and, when the dreaded three no-trump followed, found himself right back in his quandary. Mentally tossing a coin, whether to pass or bid four hearts, the "pass" won and South was elected declarer in a hopeless contract.

West opened his fourth highest club, dummy won and led a spade. Declarer knew that the odds were against an adverse 3-3 heart split and, therefore, figured his best chance was to establish the spade suit. The spade ace was followed by a second round and when West showed out, discarding the six of diamonds, declarer had forebodings of disaster. East won with the jack and returned his remaining club, West took the ace and knocked out declarer's last stopper. Declarer attempted to minimize his loss by running the heart suit, but West had it stopped and ended up by winning one heart trick, two more clubs, and the diamond ace, for a two-trick defeat.

The bidding error that North made on this hand was one of the most common types to which inexperienced players are susceptible. The high-card superiority of his heart suit blinded him to the strategy of a spade bid. Unless the disparity between the two major suits is enormous—something like ♠ A K Q J x against ♠ J x x x—the bidding should proceed in a natural way. North found this out, to his sorrow, when it developed that four spades would have been ironclad against any defense.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

Question: Should a pre-emptive bid be made on the following hand?

♠ 8 7 6 ♥ 9 ♦ A K ♣ 10 8 7 5 4 3 2

Answer: No.

Question: Partner opened the bidding with one diamond. What should be my response with:

♠ A Q 10 6 ♥ A K 7 ♦ K 5 ♣ 9 7 6 4 3

Answer: Bid one spade, which is forcing for one round, and you will surely have another chance to show your great strength.

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various ways. This is a favorable day for consultations, financial interests for religious and educational matters, experiments, plans and so-called.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfavorable. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

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Don Ameche studies Hollywood's technique—the tender chap, the romantic young man and the tough guy who finds a good left advantageous.

Learn About Love By Don Ameche

WHEN I first came to Hollywood after five years with the radio chains, I knew that I had a lot to learn about acting for the screen. I appreciated it when another actor, or a director or somebody else dropped a useful hint.

I was not, however, completely prepared for what was before me. It was several weeks before a Sympathetic Soul buttonholed me and started hemming and hawing and finally said:

"Don, you look fine in your tests, but there's one thing that you ought to work on. You ought to learn how to make love."

That sort of bowled me over. Up to that moment I had had the idea that all I was expected to do was learn to act on the screen, and besides—I said:

"I'm no celluloid Casanova, and it's too late for me to learn. I'm a respectable married man with two children."

"I know, I know," said the Sympathetic Soul. "What I mean is, you've got to be romantic. You know, the sort of thing that makes the girls stand in a line a block long in front of the box-office."

WELL, I confess that I didn't know. I thanked the Sympathetic Soul for his suggestion and forgot the thing until I saw Tyrone Power working with Loretta Young in "Love Is News."

I am also in that picture, but not in the capacity of lover.

"If I'd taken the Sympathetic Soul's advice," I said to myself, "I might be doing that scene with Miss Young."

So I decided to look into the love-making traditions of motion pictures. I studied the technique of all the latest lovers and did some research on the old-timers. Eventually I came to the conclusion that Rudolph Valentino was the greatest of them all.

Mr. Valentino was the impetuous type. He kept his film ladies in a state of flustered retreat until about the fifth reel, when they tired. Then along about this time Rudy would slow up and make the ladies chase him. This was a very good technique, but I'm afraid it's not for me.

Then I saw Robert Taylor in one of his current pictures. Mr. Taylor differed from Mr. Valentino only in minor details. Valentino, once the moment had come to clinch, would crush the lady until her breath had failed her. It, this weakened condition Rudy would smother her under an epic kiss that lasted fully two minutes.

Mr. Taylor, when he kisses a screen lady, wears a smile which seems to say: "You know, my dear, that you're not the only girl I've ever kissed."



One of Twentieth Century-Fox's promising actors, Don Ameche's next appearance will be in "Love Is News," with Loretta Young. Which sounds romantic.

IF RANCHOT TONES special technique is to kid his film sweetheart into submission. A superior lover, he seems a little ashamed of being sentimental in public.

Also in the group of gentlemen who practice finesse is, or was, John Barrymore. Mr. Barrymore's method, I discovered, was to treat his lady with mixed elements of scorn and disdain until the closing reels of the picture demanded something warmer for the cash customers. Then he would spring into action, garner the lady commandingly into his arms and bite her neck.

The neck-biting technique, which was quite the vogue at one time, is no longer used.

Leaving the field of finesse for a moment, we come to the understanding type, headed by Herbert Marshall and Warner Baxter. These gentlemen are by no means impetuous, but they get their

girls just the same. Mr. Baxter, who figures he has made love to some 400 film ladies, plays a plodding game. Like a chess player, he makes each move a deliberate advance. The pattern of his love-making demands that there be several defeats, but he takes these so chivalrously that in the end the lady loves him for his own sweet self.

Mr. Marshall is somewhat the same type. Like Mr. Baxter, he doesn't rush Fate. Both these gentlemen are the good husband type. A girl may chase after the Valentinos and Taylors for months, but in the end they marry the Marshalls and the Baxters.

THE sock-'em type is led by Clark Gable. Mr. Gable is a two-fisted, Twentieth Century lover who piles his cinematic romance with robust humor. When he loves them they stay that way for eight or nine reels. But on occasion the lady uses coyness and

Mr. Gable, in bringing her back to her senses, is likely to slap her where it will do good, which seems to take all the dignity out of her, and the coyness as well. However, he does all this with a roguish, boyish smile, and the lady who doesn't love that kind of treatment never lived.

However, I'm afraid I haven't the proper nonchalance to carry it off well. James Cagney is something of the same type, or has been in the past, except that he doesn't smile when he socks the lady of his heart.

The boyish type a girl is sure she can trust in a lonely mountain cabin is still another interesting type. Gary Cooper belongs to this idealistic group. Gary's love making, in most cases, fits the strictest requirements of the Board of Censors. The Cooper heroes believe that womanhood should be respected; any cinema heroine can safely trust herself to them.

Also in this category is Michael Whalen. Mr. Whalen is the type who could invite a girl for a walk through a dark tunnel without getting a blush for an answer. Neither Mr. Whalen's nor the girl's hair would be ruffled when they emerged. This would not be true of the Barrymores, the Gables and the Taylors.

THE sleek-haired lovers are typified by George Raft and Cesar Romero. Both of these gentlemen were dancers and they make love with graceful movements. Mr. Raft, however, is snifter in his approaches, while Mr. Romero is as clear as daylight.

Ronald Colman is one of the subtlest lovers the screen has ever known. He is the distinguished type that every woman wants for decorative purposes. This is no slander against Mr. Colman. As a lover he has no superior. His technique is a compound of restrained grace, intellectuality and, when he gets down to business, masculine possessiveness. He is what the average man likes to think he is, but isn't.

Leslie Howard is the screen's sole remaining esthetic lover. With his head in the clouds, his mind in a welter of poetry and his lips forming cultivated sentences, he does light well as a romancer. He is the eternal Romeo climbing balconies in the moonlight.

This, it seems to me, pretty well covers the great lovers that I know of. And I can't make up my mind what type I'd like to be. There's something in the Barrymore system and if I could mix a little of that with some Gable technique and Colman finesse, there's no telling to what heights Ameche might rise.

But my research has failed to disclose just how these gentlemen got that way, and I'm afraid the screen heroines will have to take me or leave me—I am.

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

By PETER LEVINS.

MRS. GLADYS VARNER, a young farmwife, heard the first scream at 6:30 a. m. while she was busy with her kitchen chores. There was such a definite note of agony in the sound that she went out at once to her back porch. The screams were issuing from the home of her nearest neighbor, young Vinitia Nix, who lived on the other side of the meadow. Mrs. Varnier cast aside her apron and hastened to the scene.

She found 16-year-old Vinitia Nix writhing on her bed in the throes of a convulsion. Beside her lay her five-month-old son.

"What's wrong, Vinitia?" Mrs. Varnier cried. "My stomach... please do something..." The rest was incoherent babbling.

Mrs. Varnier realized that she must get help at once. There was no telephone in the neighborhood—the scene was a lonely farm country about a mile west of the village of Malta in the western part of Bowie county, Texas—and the nearest doctor was in DeKalb, Texas, five miles away.

Mrs. Varnier ran into the field where her tall, raw-boned husband was plowing. "Something terrible has happened to Vinitia," she shouted. "Send some one for a doctor, and call Ocie (the 22-year-old husband of Vinitia Nix) and some of the neighbors!"

Soon several other women of the neighborhood were at the bedside. The horrible screams continued. Vinitia was in a convulsion when Ocie burst into the room.

"Vinitia, darling, what's wrong?" he asked, throwing himself on his knees.

His only answer was a moan as another convulsion distorted her body. Slowly she turned until her frantic eyes rested on her husband. Another convulsion brought complete relaxation. The girl was dead.

He Said She Ate Canned Sardines.

"She hadn't been feeling well," Ocie told the doctor. "Last night she ate some sardines that had been left in the opened can since noon."

"That was wrong," said the physician. "I know. I warned her."

Death was attributed to ptomaine poisoning, friendly neighbors prepared the body for burial, and the next morning (June 19, 1929) the Varners joined the funeral procession to the graveyard. That afternoon Varnier was back at his plowing.

Late the same day the farmer came upon the body of a dog lying beside a small pool in his field. He recognized the animal as having belonged to Ocie Nix.

The distorted condition of the dog's body caused Varnier to decide that he had been poisoned, probably by strychnine, a poison which he often used to rid his barn of rats.

He recalled now that, only a few days before, Ocie had told him that his barn was overrun with rats and

that he would have to do something about it. Varnier had suggested strychnine, and had instructed his neighbor how to go about the exterminating process.

Varnier went home to get a shovel, remarking to his wife that he had found Ocie's dog dead and planned to bury it.

"Looks as though he was poisoned," Mrs. Varnier gave a start. "What makes you think so?" she asked.

"I think he died in convulsions. That means strychnine."

"Vinitia died in convulsions, too," she said.

"What do you mean?" She died of ptomaine poisoning."

"Maybe it was something else. Maybe you better not bury that dog right away."

Mrs. Varnier accompanied her husband back to the field. At her insistence he opened the dog's stomach and found an undigested portion of a hamburger sandwich.

"A hamburger!" exclaimed Mrs. Varnier. "I remember something now! Vinitia and Ocie were at the house Saturday afternoon, and I heard them say something about a hamburger sandwich. She said Ocie brought her a sandwich from DeKalb that morning and it was so bitter she couldn't eat it. Ocie laughed and said somebody at the restaurant probably put quinine on it as a joke."

"Are you saying that Ocie poisoned her?" Varnier said incredulously.

"I think we ought to do something. We ought to tell somebody about this. Vinitia's family ought to know about it."

The result of their discussion was that Varnier went to Richard Collins, uncle of the dead girl, with whom she had lived before her marriage. Collins decided to place the matter in the hands of the county authorities. He conferred on Thursday, the day after the funeral, with Sheriff G. H. Brooks, Prosecuting Attorney Richard G. Waters and District Judge George W. Johnson at the county courthouse in Boston.

"They seemed to get along all right," said the uncle. "They had their disagreements," but Vinitia seemed happy enough."

Sheriff Brooks decided to delay action until the following morning, and warned Collins to say nothing of his suspicions. "We don't want to fly off the handle on this," he said.

Brooks, Waters and County Physician Joe Tyson arrived at the Varnier home early Friday. The farm couple could add little to the information already given. Ocie, they said, had been renting his farm and, like many another tenant farmer in the south, had been in very poor circumstances. Since the tragedy he had been living with his parents in another section of the county.

"I'll never believe that!" exclaimed Mrs. Varnier when asked if Vinitia might have taken her own life.

The officials hastened back to Boston, obtained an order for an autopsy on the body of Mrs. Nix, Sheriff Brooks dispatched a deputy to DeKalb to check on the purchase of a hamburger sandwich, as well as any purchase of strychnine, while he himself called at the home of Ocie's parents.

"Ocie," he said, "we're looking into the death of your wife."

"What for?" the youth demanded. "We think she was murdered and that you know who did it."

"Sheriff, all I know is that she hadn't been feeling well, and the doctor said ptomaine poisoning killed her. You know she ate some sardines out of an open can."

"We think it was strychnine," said Brooks.

Ocie Offers Help To the Sheriff.

Ocie remained calm. "If you think she was poisoned, Sheriff, I'll do all I can to help you, but you're all wrong if you think I did it."

He denied knowing that his dog was dead, but recalled that he had been missing. He admitted talking to Varnier about strychnine, and admitted that he had bought a quantity of the poison, but he insisted that he had used it for the rats in the barn.

"I remember that Vinitia complained about a hamburger sandwich being bitter," he said. "I guess she must have given it to the dog."

"Ocie," said Brooks, "we are going to perform an autopsy on your wife's body, and you're going to the cemetery with us."

The suspect voiced no protest. Darkness had fallen when the officers arrived at the graveyard. By the light of flickering lanterns, farmers recruited in the vicinity, went about the task of exhuming the body. Ocie Nix sat beside a tree where he would not have to observe the proceedings.

"Let him alone," Brooks told his associates. "This little scene may break him down."

But Ocie sat calmly through it all. The deputy who had made the investigation at DeKalb was waiting to report when the officials returned to Boston with the prisoner. He had visited the restaurant where Ocie bought the sandwich and employees there had denied that any one had put quinine or anything else on the food. He had also located the druggist who sold Ocie strychnine on Saturday at approximately

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

CAD SPIRIT ACHE STOP
GAL SALLIGIN RUMESTONES
EUPHONIC VAGUE STONE
EXHIBIT HILLTOP STONE
TAY BELABOR RAINY GAVE
SHERATON PARIS SAPPY GABES
CHAPERON BATON REGADAN
BERET SORRELY DEBUTANTE
CHAPRA CHRYSTAL THE GRGRO
HESESIES REISORS SLEVE
INCENSED MANITO ELATTEN
AVAS MANIA CHEROKEE
SEDM CERED CHOMAGE RIG
SHASHARE SEALS STOMAWAY
TLAGARE TELLME STONEMAY
TERRIFIC ENDS DANCING
DEAN ROWDY ELALTER STIV

- ACROSS.
- 1 Bristles.
 - 6 Oriental hospite.
 - 12 Tibetan priest.
 - 16 Pertaining to the vascular system.
 - 21 Law.
 - 22 Pickle.
 - 23 A duty.
 - 24 Arrow poison.
 - 25 Aaages.
 - 26 Roman magis-
trate.
 - 27 U. S. President.
 - 29 Exhibits evil
exultation.
 - 31 Russian plain.
 - 33 Pooder tank.
 - 34 Trigonometrical
function.
 - 35 Level: contr.
 - 36 Ireland.
 - 38 Oracles.
 - 40 Money.
 - 42 Masculine nick-
name.
 - 43 Spigot.
 - 45 Drink of the
gods.
 - 47 Standing.
 - 49 Overseer.
 - 51 Exceptional.
 - 54 Neck part of a
coat.
 - 58 A varying mea-
sure of quantity.
 - 59 Portico.
 - 60 Craig.
 - 61 Small bivalve
mollusks.
 - 62 Carry away, as
property.
 - 63 Disclaim.
 - 64 Bark.
 - 65 County in New
Mexico.
 - 66 Limbs.
 - 67 Ascend.
 - 68 English admiral.
 - 72 Crook.
 - 73 Philippine
Negrito.
 - 74 Drives in forel-
by.
 - 75 Egyptian water-
raising device.
 - 76 Ribbons used for
vestments.
 - 77 Impel forward.
 - 78 Amused.
 - 79 Public ware-
house.
 - 81 Dingle.
 - 84 Gave malicious
glances.
 - 86 Soap tree.
 - 87 Arabian sleeve-
less garment.
 - 90 Curved mold-
ings.
 - 91 Proclaims.
 - 92 Tinkle.
 - 93 Knoll.
 - 94 Wisdom.
 - 95 Turnout.
 - 96 Sodium com-
pounds.
 - 97 A darling: colloq.
 - 98 Resembling a
wheel.
 - 100 Warp yarn.
 - 103 So be it.
 - 104 Light pith
helmet.
 - 105 Cotton woven
fabric.
 - 106 Citizen of the
U. S.
 - 108 Girth back: law.
 - 109 Son of Nul.
 - 110 Set at intervals.
 - 111 Most recent.
 - 112 Rumor.
 - 115 Fiber of Ameri-
can alo.
 - 117 Vertical fins of
an airship.
 - 120 Scrutinizes.

- DOWN.
- 1 Flock of herons.
 - 2 Roman magis-
trate.
 - 3 Port captured by
Ethian Allen.
 - 4 Translations.
 - 5 Those skilled in
the science of
government.
 - 6 Evil spirit.
 - 7 A bite.
 - 8 Support.
 - 9 Sacraments.
 - 10 Alseond.
 - 11 Isometric oily
hydrocarbon.
 - 12 Base.
 - 13 Genus of ducks.
 - 14 Melodious.
 - 15 A squared stone.
 - 16 Vandal.
 - 17 Units of work.
 - 18 Of the morning.
 - 19 Unparalleled.
 - 20 Ruled.
 - 26 Peacock butter-
fat.
 - 30 Mexican fiber.
 - 32 Institute.
 - 37 Japanese men-
sure.
 - 39 Reputed birth-
place of Homer.
 - 41 Colors.
 - 43 Species of iris.
 - 46 Pitch.
 - 48 Attitude.
 - 49 Critical marks.
 - 50 Servant.
 - 51 Short jackets.
 - 52 Kind.
 - 53 Arcadian wood-
land spirit.
 - 54 Riddle.
 - 55 Elevator.
 - 56 Hand covering.
 - 57 Worms.
 - 59 Small shields.
 - 61 Guard.
 - 63 Lyric.
 - 64 Gipsy.
 - 67 Muddy.
 - 68 Propeller blades.
 - 69 Augmented.
 - 70 Free.
 - 71 Not: archaic.
 - 72 Bishop's mantle.
 - 74 Perforins.
 - 75 Spur on a horse's
shoe.
 - 77 Swindler.
 - 78 Turkish cap.
 - 80 Measures of
weight.
 - 81 Circular treads.
 - 82 Greek market
place.
 - 83 Garden
dormouse.
 - 85 Babylonian god
of waters.
 - 86 Flitgen father.
 - 87 Making insen-
sible to pain.
 - 88 Waite tree.
 - 89 Bottomless gull.
part.
 - 91 Interpreters of
the Koran.
 - 92 Lettinary.
 - 93 Military caps.
 - 95 Algonquian
Indian.
 - 97 Family servants.
 - 99 Mass.
 - 100 Chalice.
 - 101 Signal by
gesture.
 - 102 Hatch.
 - 104 Heads: French
colloq.
 - 107 Has thoughts of.
108 Flat bodied fish.
110 Pertaining to
bodies at rest.
111 Spare: meager.
112 A twenty-fourth
part.
 - 113 Interpreters of
the Koran.
 - 114 Season highly.
116 Acknowledgment
of a debt.
 - 118 In the smallest
degree.
 - 119 Beal.
 - 122 Not inclined.
 - 123 Sets.
 - 125 Short stocking.
 - 127 Farm implements
colloq.
 - 129 Unique thing:
131 Den.
133 French article.
134 Rope dancer in
India.
136 Small: Scot.



LAST NIGHT -
DULL AND
MISERABLE
TODAY -
FEELING FINE

● Often when children are upset, the cause is constipation. At bedtime, let your child chew FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious mint-flavored, chewing gum laxative that everybody likes. No nausea. No griping. And next morning, normal vim and pep restored.

FEEN-A-MINT The 3 minutes of chewing make the difference THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20

21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42

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Perfect Lady with Reservations



"Theodora Goes Wild" was more than a mere title for Irene Dunne. For now she is being given a chance to indulge in a little more madness on the screen, as in Paramount's "High, Wide and Handsome." She'll appear with Randolph Scott.

The perfect lady clears her lognette for action and goes into a bit of a swing number, just to prove that labels like "perfect lady" are sometimes dangerous.



Believe It or Not, Miss Dunne Actually Acts on Impulse a Good Deal of the Time

By Lyle Rooks

YOU wouldn't have believed it, would you? Before "Theodora Goes Wild," anybody who suggested that there might be a touch of wildness about that perfect lady, Irene Dunne, would have been laughed down in meeting.

Oh, there were revelatory moments in "Show Boat," but they could have come about through the mean insistence of a director who failed to appreciate the invaluable dignity of perfect ladyhood. I'll bet many of her fans watched that shuffling black-face number with the honest conviction that it broke Irene Dunne's heart.

Well, it didn't. She loved it. The amazing truth is that the lady reveals in a little well placed rowdiness now and then. She had the time of her life being Theodora. More of the same kind of truth is that she has felt rather like Theodora through a good part of her career in pictures because, in a sense, she has been forced to lead a double life. Patrician features, very genteel manners and a natural reserve—until provoked—confounded Hollywood. These qualities combine with straight dramatic ability sometimes. That makes sense. But who would expect to find a bit of zany underneath? It is there, all right.

LIKE all really entertaining people, Irene is mildly mad. Those who know her best, and she has a small circle of close friends, maintain she acts on impulse a large part of the time. Often the impulse is dictated by a profound sense of the comical. She is a wrov at performing crazy pantomimes on the spur of the moment at parties. Not large parties, though. She freezes at those, when she goes at all.

Then there's the matter of her house. It is the first house she ever owned and she built it herself amid soul-trying arguments with architects who knew better and such a turmoil of mind-changing it was a miracle that the last nail was ever hammered. It took so long around it and the bordering hedge reached the adult height of six feet before the house was occupied. The hedge is one of Irene's problems. It is continually ailing in one spot and she insists it has an allergy. That's what comes of being married to a doctor.

The house is a dream set down on a winding street in Holmby Hills just across the way from the house that Claudette Colbert's jack built. I remember negotiating the oval drive to Miss Dunne's front door full of admira-

tion for the exterior and anticipating exquisite taste in the furnishings.

BUT, when the door was opened, I was faced with a great expanse of polished floors and empty rooms. One article of furniture stood in the entrance hall, an antique cabinet of a sort to make a collector's mouth water. I was shown into the library and it contained exactly three chairs and a small table, obviously a temporary resident. Nothing else; not even a rug. There were drapes at the windows but they were tied fore, aft and in the middle with loops of white twine.

My hostess was awfully pleased with me for knowing why the twine. I think she made it a sort of test. Either you knew it was an ingenious way of keeping the folds in proper pleas until they had hung long enough to get used to it, or you were hardly worth bothering with.

"We're sort of camping out, as you can see," she explained, turning on the full charm of her smile. I nodded, convinced, of course, she had moved in only the day before. She showed me the view from her music room window and I was noting the room contained nothing but a piano of lordly dimensions when certain subterranean mutterings were heard and the place seemed to shake itself gently. Earthquake?

"Now that," said Irene, "would be the air conditioning system. I'm thinking of putting plush seats down in the basement so I can take people there to sit and admire it. After all, it is the most expensive thing about the house. And just listen to the ungrateful thing grumble."

It wasn't until afterward that I found out she had been living in the house off and on for nearly six months. She just hadn't got around to furnishing it, what with this and that, pictures to make a trip to Europe and several trips to New York. She's always dashing. Her husband, Dr. Francis Griffin, has his practice there and can't be in Hollywood much of the time. Irene manages a successful long-distance marriage.

Does it bother her to entertain the press or the President, perchance, in a nearly empty house? It does not. Most actresses would call in an interior decorator and have the whole thing done up over the week-end. Not Irene. She knows what she wants, or she thinks she does. The trouble is she's always changing her mind. Anyway, everything in her home is going to be of her own choosing and if she doesn't get time for the choosing today, why then tomorrow will do.

SHE is making a picture at Paramount called "High, Wide and Handsome." It is the story of the discovery of oil in Pennsylvania and the struggle to build the first pipeline to the Atlantic Coast. Perhaps it will turn into an epic somewhat along the lines of "Cimarron," which was her first hit. The story is good. She has Randy Scott for leading man, Mamoulian for director and music by Jerome Kern. Irene likes to sing in her pictures and she hasn't been allowed to much. She was a musical comedy star before she came to Hollywood. Yet until recently neither comedy nor music were included in her pictures.

I was on the set when they were taking the first scene. She was decked out in short skirt and spangles as the daughter of a medicine show operator of 1850. "Hello," I whispered. "Is the house furnished yet?" (Two more months had gone by.)

"Oh, my, no," she laughed. "But you should see the nursery." That was pretty cute of me, wasn't it?

It was, too. Just before Christmas Irene Dunne brought home from New York a baby girl not quite a year old. She didn't want any publicity about it until the adoption was legal and final and the baby established in her nursery, which she assures me is complete to the last safety pin. Except for one flurry she got away with it. And, characteristically, she controlled the flurry.

A rumor got out Irene Dunne was adopting a baby from the famous Cradle near Chicago. Miss Dunne made innocent denials, demanded and got retractions. The basis for her denial was that she wasn't getting the baby from the Cradle. Her husband was making arrangements through a New York baby specialist. But she didn't mention that.

MARVELOUS how she intimidates people who miss the naughty twinkle in her eye. Reporters have been known to try all the tricks for an hour in an effort to get her to talk about something important and then leave tearing their hair. She has been faultlessly charming and had given precisely nothing. She doesn't like to discuss her private life at all. For example, she said about the baby:

"She is beginning to walk and talk a little. She is a darling and she makes me very happy, but there's no story in that."

"I was amused at an article in a re-

cent magazine purporting to be a scoop. There was a picture of me and there was a big picture of a baby. Just any baby. It certainly wasn't mine."

Then she changed the subject.

"Do you know what's holding us up? It's that mule, Raymond Walburn, who is playing my pappy, not the mule, makes a long speech from the steps of the carnival wagon there. He does a gorgeous job of extolling the unlimited virtues of his rock oil. It is for every ailment known to man and he's giving it away absolutely free, ladies and gentlemen—absolutely free. Just changing two-bits for the bottle." She took out the wall-eyed Walburn with mush-mouth fidelity.

"What we are peddling for a cure-all is supposed to be crude oil which seeps up through the ground in its natural state," she continued. "When pappy gets through I try a jingle about the stuff. Then we try it on a mule to show how frisky it makes him."

"It is a trained mule and what he really drinks is a bottle of soda. His trainer says he does on it. Only right now he's not in a drinking mood."

WHILE we waited on the whim of a mule, she talked a little of the next picture slated for her, the story of Madame Curie. It may be a crucial test of a popularity which has taken a huge upward spurt in the last year, and she knows it.

"I want to make her human," she said, "not just the woman wedded to science, a cold, remote genius. Her own daughter told me how she used to stir test tube messes with one hand and chocolate for her babies with the other. Once when she was young she literally danced the shoes off her feet. Hearing those things makes it possible to love as well as admire her. And that is the way I want to portray her."

The fact that she hopes to make even so serious an impersonation as that of the discoverer of radium human and lovable is significant. Now that she has been released from the screen bondage of too much drama and not enough comedy, too much perfection and not enough foibles, she intends never to return to it.

I watched her trip blithely over to the rear platform of the carnival wagon prop. Before she went into her time about the wonders of "Doc Watterson's rock oil" she made herself up a jiggling dance to go with it. Eyes, spangles and a considerable length of black silk stockings! Legs all flashed in uniform. Where did I ever get the idea there was something ethereal about her beauty?

And thank heaven for disillusionment. A perfect lady without any chinks in the armor is so tiresome.

Figures Without Curves

Some Numbers Lead to an Interesting Conclusion

By Grace Grandville

FIGURES can be startling. I'm talking about statistics, not curves. We American women use 2,000 tons of rouge per year. We pat a mere 4,000 tons of powder on our noses from one January until the next. It is estimated that we treat our collective skins to 26,000 tons of skin lotion and nearly twice that amount of cold cream every year. Supplying us with beauty equipment is a billion-dollar business, and cosmetic sales actually exceed bread sales. All this because the ruling passion of our lives is to make ourselves attractive.

You don't think so? Well, I grant you there are things more important. Love and work and maybe worry. But in the midst of them we still think about our faces. We prepare to meet every event, whether a major emotional crisis or just a trip to the dentist, with a lipstick and a powder puff. What's wrong with that? The hand that rocks the cradle is none the less noble for a little fingernail polish.

However, it is gratifying to note that we also make away with 9,000 tons of toilet soaps and 6,000 tons of bath salts in an average year. No matter how well the lily is gilded, plain ordinary cleanliness will always be the basis of feminine beauty. Of all the attractions a woman may be born with or labor to acquire, personal daintiness is the most vital to her. And it must be absolute.

NO GIRL is really beautiful unless she is fresh and fragrant from crown to toe, skin, hair, teeth and clothes. Definitely the clothes

always wears a girldle under those streamline dancing dresses. She says they don't look right and won't stay smooth unless she does. If Ginger thinks she needs a girldle with all the muscle-tightening exercise she gets, it's simple to figure out the answer for the rest of us.

ONE of the daintiest girls I know is Joan Bennett. She gives the impression of having finished, that minute, bathing and dressing in crisp, fresh clothes no matter where or when you happen to meet her. It is a grand impression to give and it may be helpful to discover how she does it. Of course, her clothes are marvelous. She is giving best dressed sister Connie a run for her money these days. We can't hope to have such clothes perhaps.

But what's to prevent equaling the clear, smooth texture of her skin? That fresh look isn't confined to the skin of her face, either. When Joan wears an evening dress her arms and back show the same velvety smoothness as her face. There's a reason for that, as I shall presently reveal.

Another secret of her appearance is that her blond hair is invariably both shiny and fluffy. Hair has to be perfectly clean to combine those two qualities.

Joan is a master in the use of scent. She knows it should surround one in a delicate, barely discernible aura.

SHE uses the powder foundation of a famous and expensive cosmetic house and doesn't appear in public places without wearing it to gether with a touch of rouge. This not only protects her skin from weathering, but it also gives her a finished, groomed look which the Gals who go without makeup around this town never have. Joan always covers her face with nourishing cream before she gets into a warm tub. She has an idea that the steamy atmosphere of the bath helps it to penetrate deeper into her pores. Every night before she goes to bed she pats a bit of the same kind of cream

around her eyes. She has done that for years in order to guard against the fine wrinkles to which that area is so susceptible.

She washes her face with lukewarm water, never hot, and a particularly bland soap. Like a lot of motion picture actresses to whom good complexions are priceless, Joan has made an exhaustive study of soaps. She has consulted dermatologists about the various brands and she experimented with a number of them before she permitted herself to be satisfied.

There is no question but that soaps differ in their reactions according to the individual skin. What brings beauty to one-girl may practically poison another. Thin, sensitive skins require very mild soap. Thick skins, and those who have them are lucky, respond better to the stronger complexion soaps.

Joan's skin is thin and she uses the same soap which was recommended for the delicate skins of her children. Joan believes that you can't start too early insuring the future beauty of a little girl. Both Diana, who is getting to be quite a girl, and baby Melinda, who is ravishing at 3, are accustomed to having a little cream put on their faces and a little oil patted all over them after their daily baths.

THEIR mother also believes it is supremely important to the mental and spiritual development of girls that they look as attractive as possible all the time they are growing up. For that reason she allowed them both to have permanent waves in the ends of their hair. It is just a bit of curl, but it does make their hair more manageable.

The Bennett viewpoint may be inter-

esting to other mothers who are wondering what to do. The danger is in confusing the charm of softly curling locks falling loosely around a childish face with the opposite effect produced by a juvenile head which is a frizzy mass of artificial ringlets.

Joan's beauty treatment for your entire complexion is worth serious consideration. You begin with a sturdy rub-down with salt. Taking large handfuls of ordinary salt in both hands you rub your whole body into a glow. The salt clears away tiny particles of dead skin which clog the pores and it stimulates the living epidermis. Very invigorating, too!

Then you rinse off under a shower and get into a tub of warm water. Clutching a cake of soap in one hand and a medium stiff long-handled bath-brush in the other, you apply item No. 1 to item No. 2 and scrub yourself good and properly, paying particular attention to back, elbows and knees. Kindly observe that the scrubbing is done with a brush, not a sponge or soft wash cloth. You do not dry yourself direct from a soapy bath. That's dreadful. You rinse thoroughly under the shower, cooling the water down toward the last as much as you can take it. Really cold showers are only for the strong-hearted. Now, having dried your skin thoroughly, you oil it from tip to toe. Massage the oil in well and use no more than the skin will soak up. The idea is not to leave yourself greasy.

This is the way Joan oils her back and this is also one of the reasons it looks swell. She has a special long-handled brush for the purpose and she wraps the brush in a wad of cotton, soaks the cotton with oil and massages her whole back without having to do a single contortion.



she wears must be included in the picture. Ponder that these cold days when you wear dark silk and woolen dresses. See that they are cleaned frequently—but frequently! Use a deodorant as regularly as you brush your teeth.

Rinse out stockings after every wearing. Lingerie must be immaculate. That's just as important in cold weather as it is in the summer time. Girdles need to be laundered much oftener than many women imagine. For that reason it is necessary to include at least two in your wardrobe for everyday wear. Don't fool yourself that you look as well in your clothes without a girdle. Nobody does, whatever her age or weight.

Ginger Rogers, whose figure is young and slim and the envy of millions,



Joan Bennett has a beauty lesson to teach. Here she tells of the routine which leads to her great attractiveness on and off-screen.

Two Gents at Work

By Robert W. Smith

COLONEL
LEMUEL Q.

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But definitions and inventions are only a part of that humor which the Colonel and Budd introduced to the airways seven years ago. Their ability to mix the ridiculous with something bordering on the serious has for long provoked this entertaining contrast. The original interviews with Little Known Men of Industry and with the Colonel's brigade of Never Men have become regular features. It may be true that the ridiculous phase of their showmanship far outweighs the serious. However, devotees of Stoopnagle and Budd frequently have expressed the opinion that their style of humor is not only unique, but also the most original in radio.

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be made, but this is all in the life of a comedian who prepares his own material. By Sunday the Colonel has his script in ship-shape order and the funsters are ready for their only rehearsal.

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Figures Without Curves

Some Numbers Lead to an Interesting Conclusion

By Grace Grandville

FIGURES can be startling. I'm talking about statistics, not curves. We American women use 2,000 tons of rouge per year. We pat a mere 4,000 tons of powder on our noses from one January until the next. It is estimated that we treat our collective skins to 26,000 tons of skin lotion and nearly twice that amount of cold cream every year. Supplying us with beauty equipment is a billion-dollar business, and cosmetic sales actually exceed bread sales. All this because the ruling passion of our lives is to make ourselves attractive.

You don't think so? Well, I grant you there are things more important. Love and work and maybe worry. But in the midst of them we still think about our faces. We prepare to meet every event, whether a major emotional crisis or just a trip to the dentist, with a lipstick and a powder puff. What's wrong with that? The hand that rocks the cradle is none the less noble for a little fingernail polish.

However, it is gratifying to note that we also make away with 9,000 tons of toilet soaps and 6,000 tons of bath salts in an average year. No matter how well the lily is grided, plain ordinary cleanliness will always be the basis of feminine beauty. Of all the attractions a woman may be born with or labor to acquire, personal daintiness is the most vital to her. And it must be absolute.

NO GIRL is really beautiful unless she is fresh and fragrant from crown to toe, skin, hair, teeth and clothes. Definitely the clothes

always wears a girldle under those streamline dancing dresses. She stays they don't look tight and won't stay smooth unless she does. If Ginger thinks she needs a girldle with all the muscle-tightening exercise she gets, it's simple to figure out the answer for the rest of us.

ONE of the daintiest girls I know is Joan Bennett. She gives the impression of having finished, that minute, bathing and dressing in crisp, fresh clothes no matter where or when you happen to meet her. It is a grand impression to give and it may be helpful to discover how she does it. Of course, her clothes are marvelous. She is giving best dressed sister Connie a run for her money these days. We can't hope to have such clothes perhaps.

But what's to prevent equalling the clear, smooth texture of her skin? That fresh look isn't confined to the skin of her face, either. When Joan wears an evening dress her arms and back show the same velvety smoothness as her face. There's a reason for that, as I shall presently reveal.

Another secret of her appearance is that her blond hair is invariably both shiny and fluffy. Hair has to be perfectly clean to combine those two qualities.

Joan is a master in the use of scent. She knows it should surround one in a delicate, barely discernible aura.

SHE uses the powder foundation of a famous and expensive cosmetic house and doesn't appear in public places without wearing it to only protects her skin from weathering, but it also gives her a finished, groomed look which the girls who go without makeup around this town never have. Joan always covers her face with nourishing cream before she gets into a warm tub. She has an idea that the steamy atmosphere of the bath helps it to penetrate deeper into her pores. Every night before she goes to bed she puts a bit of the same kind of cream

around her eyes. She has done that for years in order to guard against the fine wrinkles to which that area is so susceptible.

She washes her face with lukewarm water, never hot, and a particularly bland soap. Like a lot of motion picture actresses to whom good complexions are priceless, Joan has made an exhaustive study of soaps. She has consulted dermatologists about the various brands and she experimented with a number of them before she permitted herself to be satisfied.

There is no question but that soaps differ in their reactions according to the individual skin. What brings beauty to one-girl may practically poison another. Thin, sensitive skins require very mild soap. Thick skins, and those who have them are lucky, respond better to the stronger complexion soaps.

Joan's skin is thin and she uses the same soap which was recommended for the delicate skins of her children. Joan believes that you can't start too early insuring the future beauty of a little girl. Both Diana, who is getting to be quite a girl, and baby Melinda, who is ravishing at 5, are accustomed to having a little cream put on their faces and a little oil patted all over them after their daily baths.

THEIR mother also believes it is supremely important to the mental and spiritual development of girls that they look as attractive as possible all the time they are growing up. For that reason she allowed them both to have permanent waves in the ends of their hair. It is just a bit of curl, but it does make their hair more manageable.

The Bennett viewpoint may be inter-

esting to other mothers who are wondering what to do. The danger is in confusing the charm of softly curling locks falling loosely around a childish face with the opposite effect produced by a juvenile head which is a frizzy mass of artificial ringlets.

Joan's beauty treatment for your entire complexion is worth serious consideration. You begin with a sturdy rub-down with salt. Taking large handfuls of ordinary salt in both hands you rub your whole body into a glow. The salt clears away tiny particles of dead skin which clog the pores and it stimulates the living epidermis. Very invigorating, too!

Then you rinse off under a shower and get into a tub of warm water. Clutching a cake of soap in one hand and a medium stiff long-handled bath-brush in the other, you apply item No. 1 to item No. 2 and scrub yourself good and properly, paying particular attention to back, elbows and knees. Kindly observe that the scrubbing is done with a brush, not a sponge or soft wash cloth. You do not dry yourself direct from a soapy bath. That's dreadful. You rinse thoroughly under the shower, cooling the water down toward the last as much as you can take it. Really cold showers are only for the strong-hearted. Now, having dried your skin thoroughly, you oil it from tip to toe. Massage the oil in well and use no more than the skin will soak up. The idea is not to leave yourself greasy.

This is the way Joan oils her back and this is also one of the reasons it looks swell. She has a special long-handled brush for the purpose and she wraps the brush in a wad of cotton, soaks the cotton with oil and massages her whole back without having to do a single contortion.



she wears must be included in the picture. Ponder that these cold days when you wear dark silk and woollen dresses. See that they are cleaned frequently—but frequently! Use a deodorant as regularly as you brush your teeth.

Rinse out stockings after every wearing. Linenette must be immaculate. That's just as important in cold weather as it is in the summer time. Girdles need to be laundered much oftener than many women imagine. For that reason it is necessary to include at least two in your wardrobe for everyday wear. Don't fool yourself that you look as well in your clothes without a girldle. Nobody does, whatever her age or weight.

Ginger Rogers, whose figure is young and slim and the envy of millions,



Joan Bennett has a beauty lesson to teach. Here she tells of the routine which leads to her great attractiveness on and off-screen.

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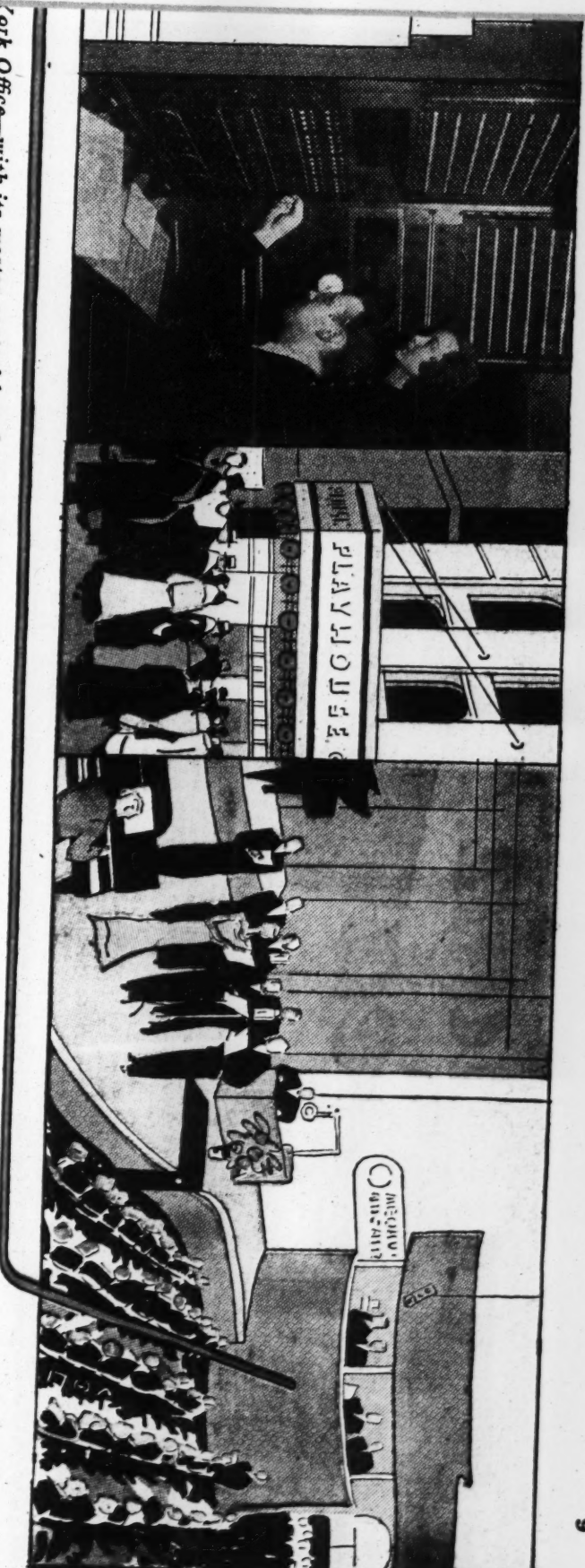
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York Office—with its master control board—to a Gotham radio playhouse—then to the control booth, and at last to the cast you hear in your home.

Story of How a Great Show is Made

network, and that these also are connected to various cities. At the same time, when he pulled the lever feeding us at WABC a program, he pulled the lever for WBBM, WCAU, WAC, KNX and a host of other stations throughout the land.

Now wonder he's called Master Control. With him Los Angeles would never hear anything but New York broadcast, and vice versa. He is the network in a great chain at the flick of a switch.

He also has the power to divide or dissolve the network at the command of the advertiser. By making certain combinations of switches, he can see that only half the country hears Kate Smith, while other half hears something else. He can fix on that every station but one gets a program, or he can make infinite combinations—enough to make a chess player green with jealousy.

FIVE minutes before a program is about to go off the air, he prepares

our radio program. Where is it coming from now? The loudspeakers over our head are blaring so many different programs—all to be sent out by Master Control to different parts of the country—that for a moment we can't remember which was our radio program. But Master Control helps out—pointing to a loudspeaker on the wall—and we're off, once more in pursuit.

Now once again we are following a wire through the building, and underground again, through New York traffic, alongside subways and trains. Our radio program is now an electrical impulse traveling as telephone conversations travel. And here we are—at what looks like a theater.

It is the stage door we enter, going past dressing rooms. And quite suddenly we find ourselves in a small glass-enclosed room, resembling the gondola of a balloon. This is a radio control booth. Looking through the glass, we find that we can see everything in the theater—the stage on which the entertainers stand before the microphone, the audience, the balcony.

Now where is our radio program? Our wire runs first up into what looks like a large radio set on a table in the control booth. At a battery of four dials, nine knobs, with a clock in front of him, sits the control room engineer.

THE control room engineer is the Toscanini of engineers. He is the God whose slightest wrist movement will make or break \$10,000

traveled radio program takes us to but one more place—by other wires running under the floor of the theater, up through the stage and into the microphone. Here it is at last, that small instrument on a stand, the microphone which transforms the original sound waves into electrical impulses.

Before one sensitive side of our microphone is a brightly lighted stage—like the stage of a theater except that it has no scenery, but is hung all around the back with heavy velvet drapes. The people of our radio program are spread out on this stage.

This is the latest type of large broadcasting studio. It is as much a studio as the soundproofed modernistic rooms in the CBS building.

There is one playhouse owned by Columbia whose very stage is separated from the building. It "floats"—free of traffic jars, impervious to the roarings of New York.

WE ARE ON the Air! We know it only by the little green sign telling us so, which blinks brightly from the wall. We know it by the big clock, which has a very conspicuous long red second-hand going around and around. We know it by the tenseness of the people on the stage. And the amazingly smooth show.

That smoothness is uncanny. There's not a break between numbers. The singer picks up where the dramatic cast left off. The announcer's voice glides in as soon as she's finished.

Yet nobody seems to be "conducting" the show. It seems to be running by itself. Not unless we crane our necks very hard, or know the secret shall we see him—the man who has done the final molding of your radio program.

He may be standing in the wings. He may be sitting alongside the turning of the dials. He may officially have the title "Agency Executive," "Producer" or "Director." For purposes of this story, we will call him the production director, for it is he who produces the show.

The production director is there for a lot of reasons. But his wildest and most harrowing responsibility during the broadcast is making our radio program come out on time.

If he does not, 103 engineers and production men all over the network will be thrown off their schedules.

FIFTEEN minutes and no more! Your production director has worked 25, 30 hours so that two songs, three orchestra numbers, and a sketch—put together with several announcements—will all fit into that time. He has huddled with the orchestra leader at rehearsals, a stop watch in his hand, timing the numbers over and over again. He's studied the singing idiosyncracies of the opera star, so he'll know whether she's going to hurry or not. He's altered a word here and there in the announcements.

But even then, he's never sure. When you see him sitting in that control booth, or signalling frantically from the wings,

he may be living a lifetime in that 15 minutes.

The least little thing will set off the show. A sound effect may not go off. Once an automatic pistol clicked blankly three times before it finally fired. A musical number may drag. A singer may cough before going into her number. One second here—one second there. And he doesn't "hit it on the nose."

He has to direct silently—by signals. One finger uplifted to the crowd around the piano may mean, "Cut a chorus." He makes a gesture as though cutting his throat with a razor when he wants a quick break in the script. He stretches an invisible accordion between his hands when he wants the conductor to slow down the closing theme.

Yes, the production director is the one who gets your radio program to you neatly and smoothly on time. But he is much more than an omnipresent stopwatch.

He is the reason why one show may sound much smoother than another—even though each has been composed of the same materials. A talented production director can spot slow places in his program line-up in a minute. He can figure out that it's the waltz on Cue No. 2 which is holding up the streamlined speed of the action.

He can suggest substitutes for a song that doesn't sound to him like a sure-fire hit in this particular show. He can even rewrite announcements that are jerky, and drastically revise and edit scenes in scripts which are too long-winded for the air.

Back out amidst our radio program again, we notice how proper everybody is about staying where they are placed. The singer doesn't pace the floor during her Wagnerian number. The comedian doesn't jump all over the lot.

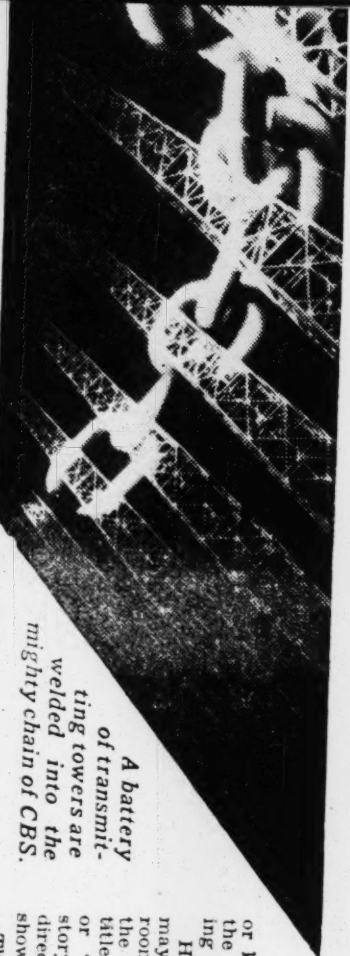
That's because the production man has set them all up that way, like chessmen. And if they moved, there'd be wholesale anguish for him and the control room engineer.

He has set up the program for sound resonance and absorption. He has figured out just where to put a cello so that it won't make a low "woof" every time it goes below a certain note. He has set the operatic star a good way back from the microphone, the crooner close to it.

ON THE AIR! That phrase is enough to send not only the production director's hair on end, but everybody else's. Out beyond the control booth upon the lighted stage, every head is full of instructions—last minute warnings—things to remember. The men in the orchestra are praying that they will not forget to notice the conductor's pencilled marks in their parts. The conductor's brain is a mass of cues. He's written every music cue in huge red letters on his script. The singer is trying to recall whether she ought to go fast or slow in the dramatized commercial are holding their breaths.

And altogether—lights, drama, music, the living thing—it is all only the final flowering. On the air your radio show comes to life, breathe! The work of a hundred unknown, unnamed people finds expression.

What that work has been and how it has all flowed together toward this moment will be the subject of our next article.



A battery of transmitting towers are welded into the mighty chain of CBS.

network for the next program. Then he is for the fatal words—"This is the Columbia Broadcasting System."

Without a really fatal words. For they are browsed by 30 seconds of silence. That period means just an artistic break between programs to you, but the engineers in local stations never the country utilize it as a great switch-off time.

At that brief period, every station which has

ing taking the program must plug out, make

own local station signature and prepare to

be the next program from its own studios

its another network production on an entirely

recent line-up of stations.

or the slightest delay in making that break

did mean confusion. That is why no radio

gram can run over its allotted time. With

wo of the United States. No broadcaster has

out of the President off the air. But if he

de overtime, and it is impossible to put on the

yet scheduled program, the key station feeds

taidby program to the network which local

re-ns may take or reject.

a 3 sta

worth of radio entertainment, who can

run a singer's reputation with a twist

like breaking china, or take all the kick

out of a sound-effect man's labor.

His job is to give reality and clarity

to the mingled and often confused

sounds that come out of the various

microphones to his "mixing panel." That

is nothing more nor less than a series of

knobs controlling the volume of sound

coming from each microphone. He turns

up one knob to make the singer soar

above her accompaniment with the ap-

propriate perspective. He turns down

another to make a voice fade far off into

the distance, to make music die away.

He also controls volume—general vol-

ume. If a show is of so intense a volume

that it will overload the sensitive equip-

ment along the line, he must see to it

that it is checked at once, right at his

control panel. If it gets too weak, he

must proceed to amplify it so that it will

have sufficient strength for transmission.

The Captain Goes to Sea

The bark Star of Finland becomes an actress.

By Clarke Wales

CAPTAIN ADOLPH

SCHULZ, master of the steamer Chirlok in the salmon season, stood at the after rail of the Star of Finland and watched the spinning line of the patent log. Then, after turning a weather eye at a cloudless sky, he gazed forward, past the yellow steel sticks of the old bark, at the buxom red towboat which was shoving her ample bosom into the Pacific, kicking up a tremendous tail of suds at her heels and hauling the Finland along at a good six knots.

The Finland, last of a proud line of sailing ships, was going to sea again, after a ten-year siesta in a berth at Alameda—a siesta, I say, because she was put to sleep at what should have been the early afternoon of her life. Built in 1899 for the Hawaiian King's sugar fleet, she should still be in her prime; but after a few years in sugar trade and a few more carrying salmon for the Alaska Packers Association, she was tucked in bed, while her men—and she should have lasted as long as they—went on with a dependable but unromantic wench who eats coak.

Captain Schulz is one of these men. He was out with the Finland only because the Chirlok was tied up for the winter. And the Finland was out because of—Hollywood. She was on her way to become an actress in Paramount's "Souls at Sea," with Gary Cooper, George Raft, Frances Dee and other heroes and heroines of the screen.

think we'll be in this moving picture when we get to Hollywood? You know, I was in that picture "Treasure Island," when they came up to San Francisco for some of the waterfront scenes. Wallace Beery was there and that boy—let's see—Jackie Cooper—

"Hah," the captain interrupted, "you were in that picture all right—only nobody could find you. The only time they turned the camera on you was when your back was to it. Hah—mmm?" He laughed loudly and then, as the mate protested, looked suddenly at his watch. "Well, gentlemen," he said, "time to



Captain Adolph Schulz, Frances Dee and Director Henry Hathaway (above), George Raft and Gary Cooper (left), all involved in "Souls at Sea."

Apparently self-preservation weighed heavier than tradition of the sea. The captain and seven members of the crew took the smaller of the two boats; with them was one woman. Into the other boat crowded the mate, the nine remaining sailors and 32 terrified passengers. Thirty-one passengers went down with the ship, kneeling in prayer on the quarterdeck while the boats stood by.

All night the longboat wallowed in the sea. By morning it was obvious that some of its passengers must go overboard unless the boat was to founder; it was a case of hope for a few or death for all.

A SEAMAN named Holmes took command. He rejected a proposal to draw lots, and formed a jury of himself, another sailor and the Negro cook to decide who must be cast into the sea. As best they could they judged who most deserved to live. They did not separate man and wife. And when one of two sisters of a condemned man protested when her brother was pushed overboard, they threw the two sisters after him. All told, seven of the company were sent to death in the icy waters.

That same day, April 20, a passing ship rescued the survivors in both the boats and they were taken to America. Holmes was brought to trial for manslaughter. He pleaded that he had no choice, that what he had done was necessary in order that any of the survivors might live. The trial was the biggest news story of the day and the principal topic of conversation throughout the East. He was finally convicted, but with recommendation for mercy, and after six months in prison he returned to the sea.

THE FINLAND, Captain Schulz commanding, plays a dual role in the picture version of this drama-packed story. First, she is the British patrol ship Vigilant. When her

face had been lifted, she was towed to Catalina, and there, with sails set and the captain pacing the quarterdeck (out of sight of the camera), she captured a slave ship, of which Gary Cooper and George Raft were captain and mate. Then her face was lifted some more. Her black painted plates were made white and her mizzen man raised. From a bark she was changed to a clipper ship of the kind that set records for speed in the 1840s. Then she was the William Brown and she went back to sea again.

This time the main drama of the story was enacted, with Cooper as the man who played God. While preserving the basic elements of the story, Scenarist Grover Jones (co-producer of the picture with Director Henry Hathaway), made many changes and additions for the sake of the screen. Instead of an iceberg, the disaster comes from fire.

IN THIS second

sequence at sea Captain Schulz found out about Hollywood. He got an inkling the first day, when Grover Jones was aboard. Sail was set and preparations were made to shoot a scene. The captain was making inquiries. "Shall I take in the spanker boom?" he asked Jones.

"The who?" Jones replied. "The spanker boom," the captain repeated. "Shall I take it in?"

Jones smiled. "I don't think so. But I would feed it."

Later, when the Finland was sailing briskly, with every inch of canvas straining in the breeze, the assistant director pointed off the beam and cried: "We've got to go this way now, captain."

"This way" was dead into the wind, but "this way" the Finland went—on a towing hawser, while her sails belled backward and the captain mumbled

To cap the climax, the Finland was sent out to cruise up and down off Catalina until bad weather came along. The bad weather came and the Finland proved herself a good trowper. But the captain came back not quite sure who was crazy.

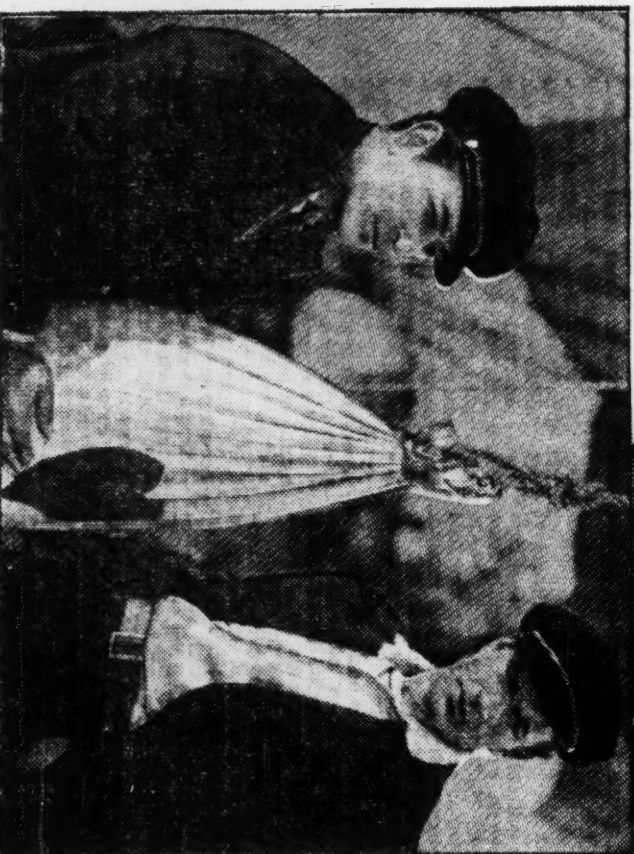
FINISHED.

"Souls at Sea" will be one of Paramount's biggest pictures of the year. Time and money have been spent lavishly, with the picture nearly three months in actual production. In Hathaway and Jones it has two of Hollywood's aces. Hathaway, a child actor in pictures 25 years ago, gave the screen such successes as "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."

"Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and, most recently, "Go West, Young Man." Jones has worked on most of Hathaway's scripts and dozens of others. And in addition to the big names of the cast, there is the Star of Finland, a good trowper if there ever was one. A few days ago, her part finished she pulled out of San Pedro Harbor behind a tug, her straight, lofty masts etching a proud pattern against the sky.

And at the after rail, also straining and proud, stood Charlie Wise, her former master, in command on what may be her last voyage.

"Where is Captain Schulz?" I asked a press agent. "He went home yesterday on a train."



go below. I think we can get the football game on the radio."

I WAS out to get some stories out of Captain Schulz while the Finland was being towed from San Francisco to Los Angeles, and so, as he gazed forward at the tug, I asked:

"What was the last voyage you made in a sailing vessel, Captain?"

"En? Oh, yes," he said. "I brought the Star of England down from Alaska under tow. Yes, sir, him—I wonder what we do when we get to Hollywood? Hah—mmm?"

Apparently the captain was not in a tale-spinning mood, so I turned to the mate, Charlie Wise, who had come aft after struggling to get the yards squared up with a crew of steamer men who didn't know a mizzen brace from a shroud.

"You used to be master of the Finland when she was still in service, didn't you, Mr. Wise?" I asked.

"Aye, yes," he replied, "and a fine vessel she was. Yes, sir, we had some fine voyages together."

Now, I thought, maybe we're going to get somewhere. The mate continued: "Yes, sir, a fine vessel. Say, if you

AND so for two bright days the Finland coursed south, rolling gently ahead of a stout breeze which would have huffed her along at twice the tug's pace. If she had her washing hung out, at noon the captain shot the sun and figured that our position was just what we could see it was by looking at the shore off the port beam. At night, as he paced the deck, he talked somewhat of the sea and of ships and sailors—but mostly of Hollywood. And when, with the Finland tied up at San Pedro, the press agent who met the ship posed him all over the deck and flinging with a pretty young actress—ah, that was something.

The story "Souls at Sea" is taken from the amazing true records of ships and men. On April 19, 1841, the packet William Brown, out of Liverpool for Boston, ran aground on icebergs in the North Atlantic. Eighty-one men, women and children were aboard. The ships two lifeboats could safely carry no more than 30.

Go South, Young Girl By Isabella Taves

NEW YORK.

THIS is the time of year when all good radio stars sit around the studios talking wistfully of Southern sun. A lot of singers have been laid low this winter with the flu and bad throats. Jessica Dragonette and Helen Hayes were ill. Doris Kerr, the baby of the blues singers, has had laryngitis. And lots of other stars have been chasing around earfling and hollow-eyed among the mikes.

So it is only normal that this year the yen to go South, young woman, and get the germs baked out of you is particularly strong. But it isn't always as easy as it sounds. Sometimes you get a break and your program is off the air for a piece. Sometimes (if you are very lucky) you can get written out of the script for a week or so. But if your program marches on, and you are in it, the next best thing you can do is spend your spare time buying ducks and bathing suits—and hope.

NANCY KELLY, ingenue on the March of Time program over Columbia, is doing just that. "And wishing like mad," she told me the other day. We were both standing in the doorway of the CBS Building on Madison Ave. and trying to get our collective nerve up to go out in the very wet snow.

"Last year," she said, "when the series ended, all of us March-of-Timers jumped on trains and planes and boats for vacation. But the show was re-signed immediately. And we all came back



SOUTHERN FASHION NEWS FROM GOTHAM: Nancy Kelly wears a black crash dress printed in brilliant colors, designed by Bettina. The hat is by Lilly Dache.

winter I won't even use it on my eyelashes."

"NETHER will I," said Doris Kerr, coming in out of Madison Ave. and shaking her umbrella at us ruthlessly. "If you are talking about going South, I have to because I have a new bathing suit. It is silk lastex and it fits like something they tell about in the fairy tales. It is a beautiful shade and I am getting a beach coat to wear over it."

"You are both lovely girls and it is wonderful to hear about your clothes," I said, "but I bet that you will be waving at me from the snowdrifts in New York, just the same. Nobody on radio ever really gets South."

"Oh, yes they do," chimed Doris and Nancy together. "Ann Elstner did."

Ann Elstner is the Martha Booth of Trouble House, dramatic sketch on the Magazine of the Air. By hook or crook or sex appeal or something, Ann got herself written out of the script and had a leave of absence for a week to go sail-fishing down South. She took a five-hour plane down and spent all her time in jersey slacks, navy or red, while sweat shirts, and a little French beret with a huge pom-pom. She came back so glowingly healthy and so gorgeously tanned that she has made us all miserable. We felt like going up and sneezing in her face.

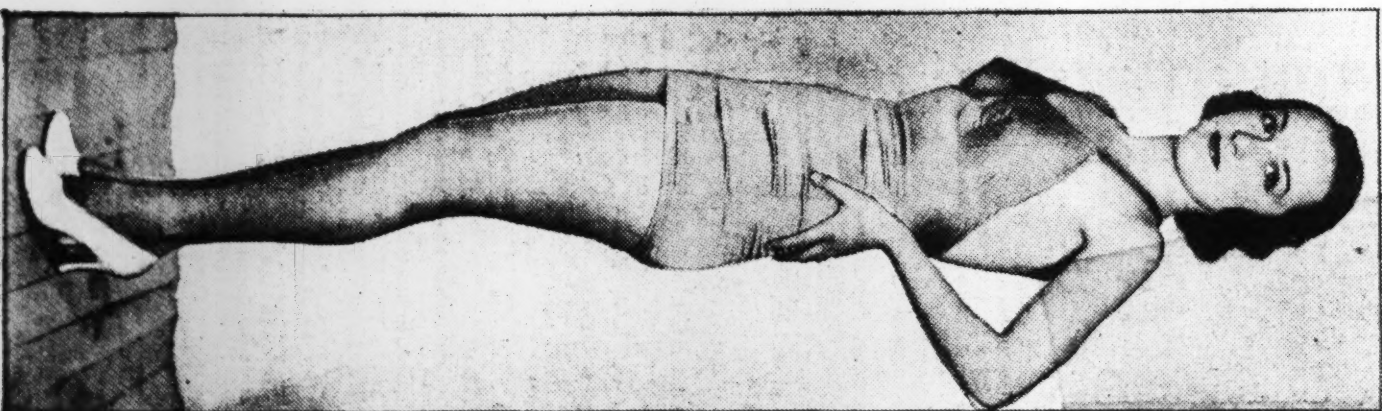
"But she didn't buy clothes," I pointed out. "She went down and caught sailfish. If she had tried to go fashion plate the captain would have fed her to the sharks."

"SHE DID, too," Doris muttered. "She bought one of those new cellophane waterproofs and the captain almost lost his remaining teeth over it."

"Cellophane waterproofs?" Nancy brightened. "Do you know where she bought it?"

"I have the address upstairs. Come with me and I'll get it for you." They nodded vaguely at me and went in toward the elevator.

I zipped up my kaloshes, raised my leaky umbrella, and went out into the storm—Come to think of it, though, I might be able to use a cellophane waterproof up North.



pronto. This year I am getting some Southern clothes whether I use them or not, just to keep my spirits up. The snow pelted down and splashed on the sidewalk. I sighed, "What are you buying?"

"Embroidered linens. I have one lamb that is white embroidered in an all-over black and red figure. It has a high collar and two bands of embroidery down the front. And it has a slide fastener all the way down from the throat to the hem. I have a darling hat to wear with it, too. It is white togo, with a deep basket brim and a crown of navy Grosgrain ribbon."

"Makes me weak to think of it," I said, pulling my curly beaver coat around me. Nancy nodded.

"FOR AFTERNOON I bought a very sophisticated print. It is black crash, high-necked, with long loose sleeves, and printed in the most gorgeous mad colors. With it, just to be fresh, I am going to wear one of Lilly Dache's pink tweed hats with a curving brim and a bow of maroon color in center front."

"Yes," I said.

"And for evening," Nancy cooed, "I have a black lace. I don't think that anything is as smart as black for evening, do you? It has a very slim satin slip, light-fitting, and over it a long-sleeved, cowbeby black lace dress with a skirt that is yards and yards around. You have no idea what it does for me. And I want to be glamorous the next time I go to Bermuda. Did I ever tell you about my last trip?" I nodded. It was when she went down to make a movie, "The Call of the Sea," with Hope Hampton. It was a color picture and Bermuda was chosen because its near-tropical blues and gleaming whites and brilliant flower hues would photograph so well. But it was a dirty trick on Nancy, for she was cast as a young Hawaiian girl, Hope Hampton's daughter. And she had to have black hair. (Nancy's is a lovely feathery brown.)

Nancy's mother refused to let her dye her hair. So the makeup men got their heads together and used black mascara to make a Hawaiian out of Nancy. Every night the mascara had to be washed out—with salt water!—and put on again every morning.

"Bermuda means mascara to me," Nancy said, "but if I get there this

Doris Kerr (left) has her eye on a southern lagoon. At right Miss Kelly wears a Paisley motif, straw Breton and all.



The Cast a Shadow

By Grace Wilcox

SUPPOSING you were a young man bearing a distinct resemblance to a young ex-king now known as the Duke of Windsor, would you be glad or sorry?

Fernand Gravet (the studio changed the spelling from Graavey for obvious reasons) laughs it off. He is used to it, having had his likeness to the former Prince of Wales commented on ever since his undergraduate days at St. Paul's School in Hammersmith.

"It's only the profile," he insists in a British accent which, if you are not forewarned, is a bit surprising, coming from a loyal Belgian.

Yet Mervyn LeRoy and the publicity department of Warner Bros. studios are not laughing quite so heartily, nor do they accept the similarity quite so casually. There was a time a few weeks ago when they were in a complete dither about it, for Monsieur Gravet is the star of "The King and the Chorus Girl," for which LeRoy brought him over from Europe long before the dashing ex-king made sensational history.

It is not necessary to point out that the title of this film lends itself in extraordinary manner to the doings of the Duke of Windsor, although his lady isn't a chorus girl.

Nor does the story itself bear similarity to the real life one, except in title—heaven forbid; that subject is taboo with all English-speaking cen-sors from Will Hays to the Archbishop of Canterbury. No, the scenario is not one of Mervyn LeRoy's problems. The fact that Gravet looks like a younger brother of the Duke of Windsor, especially in makeup, is enough worry for any one man; what can he do with all the money such an attraction will bring to the boxoffice, particularly since, with George VI safely on the throne, there seems little likelihood that there will be any adverse effect in the important English market?

FERNAND GRA-VET, in riding clothes, head on, bears no resemblance to anyone except himself. He is dashing dark, with hazel eyes which turn from brown to gray as the light changes. He has a delightful sense of humor, with a ready retort on the end of his tongue, and a malleable collection of features subject to considerable versatility in expression of thought and feeling.

Following other reporters, with papers fluttering about them, I suggested he might be all worn out by the time I had my linings. He replied handsomely: "Oh, no, all previous interviews have been merely rehearsals," which I call one of the neatest compliments a reporter ever listened to.

In a town full of brilliant people, it is difficult for the common or garden variety to find an opportunity of showing off, so it is not hard to understand my bragging a little about having interviewed the former King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and the present King Leopold, of Belgium. In another minute, we were deep in the throes of our admiration for the late King, his Queen and son.

"Although actually Belgium in its present status is so young, we seem to have made a good deal of history in the past 100 years," Gravet said with a proud smile.

SINCE Gravet was not born until Christmas Day, 1908, his recollections of those dark times, when Belgium stood sturdily in the path of war are those of a child, but he remembers when he did military service as a non-commissioned officer in the Palace Guards. His eyes twinkle when he tells of guarding the lower or back gates and receiving an order from his superior to open them exactly at 5:02 in the morning.

"I did as I was told, of course," he

explains, "and was surprised when a figure zinged through on a motorcycle, going like mad. Not until the same man had returned at exactly 8:02, zooming through on the same motorcycle, did I learn that I had just opened and closed the gates for my king. He did this every morning for several years and probably knew more about machinery than any mechanic in his employ."

Recently Gravet received a letter from his godfather, who happens to be the Belgian court hairdresser.

"The children of King Leopold and the late Queen Astrid are exceptionally lovely and interesting," says Gravet, "and one of their governesses told my godfather the following incident: The little boy was looking at a large picture book he received for Christmas. In it were illustrations showing animals to represent the various letters of the alphabet. When they came to 'L,' the boy asked about the lion, which he found crouched under the alphabetical symbol. 'Why, that,' explained his governess, 'is the lion, the king of beasts.' 'Oh, no, it isn't,' replied the child, 'the lion is not the king of beasts—my father is the king of everybody, animals, trees, cities and people—so of course he is the king of beasts as well.' No amount of explanation served to shake his argument."

WHEN Gravet, who had been a favorite on the European stage and screen for four or five years, first saw the New York skyline, he says he exclaimed to his wife: "My heavens, my dear, why haven't we come here before? Such a short trip from France—and we might have missed all this!"

"In Hollywood," he says, "I have worked too hard to know what it is all about, but this I do know: Nowhere on earth can people in the profession be kinder or more helpful than they are here!" Gravet's manner is suave, but always sincere. "I feel as if I have been waited through everything on a magic carpet. All the ways, otherwise difficult, have been smoothed out for me; everything possible has been done

to make my work in the studios easy and pleasant; I have been showered with encouragement and been given every facility toward perfecting my part in my first American film."

GRAVET was educated in England and has traveled widely. He accompanied his actress mother's traveling stock company on a tour through all the European countries, to Turkey, Egypt and South America. In this period, in addition to being baggage master and transportation man, he appeared in bits and small parts.

His father, Leopold G. Martens, began his stage career with Doris Keane in "Romance." By a strange coincidence, Gravet made his debut on the Paris stage in the same play in 1922. From 1923 to 1930 Gravet appeared in more than 20 plays in Paris, ranging from musical comedies to drama. After serving his required two years in the Belgian army—a year in the cavalry and then as first sergeant in the balloon corps—he returned to Paris and married the lovely golden-haired stage star, Jane Renoudt, who co-starred with him for three years on the Paris stage.

Gravet's initial picture was made with the UFA people in Berlin under the direction of the present Hollywood director, Robert Florey. He then had a chance to star in a German picture, but on advice of a friend he refused this offer and went into the cutting room, where he learned a great deal about acting by studying the film consigned to the cutting room floor. At this time also he became an assistant cameraman.

"Between what I learned about cutting and what I learned about the camera, I soon found out a couple of little tricks which every actor should know," Gravet has a quizzical lift of the eyebrow, which speaks volumes. "If I am ever accused of being what you Americans call a 'ham,' it isn't because

I don't know better," he continued. "You can't act the same in a close-up as in a long shot, even if the scene is the same; if you do, you are likely to be accused of over-acting, but I should never have known this if I hadn't refused an offer to star and gone into the technical end instead."

GRAVET has a long head on him, as our Cape Cod ancestors used to say. Since he has been publicized as the richest actor in Europe, I am bound to deduce that Gravet is himself an excellent business man as well as an artist.

More than 20,000 toy soldiers are housed in his Paris home and every tin soldier, uniform and hat was designed and painted by him. The collection is recognized by the French Museum of History and will probably eventually be placed there.

Also Gravet is an accomplished young man, speaking a fluent French, German and English and some Italian, with a decided preference toward English. It seems to me he has practically everything for a Hollywood success—good looks, great ease and charm of manner, a romantic aura, a forceful masculinity and a smile which is at once boyish, ingratiating and sincere.

With 10 Hollywood offers, he chose Mervyn LeRoy's because, he says: "Mr. LeRoy was the only one who could promise to put me into a film at once. I didn't want to suffer the fate of some of my European contemporaries, who signed a contract and never appeared in a picture." Gravet will return in May or June for his second film; he will make one in Paris in the meantime.

He knocked on wood when I wished him luck and as we said adieu I wondered whether he would use that line about the "rehearsal" on the young journalist who followed me.

Clavier—these Belgians.



Fernand Gravet Had 10 Hollywood Offers

Reviews of New Films

By The Boulevardier



Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald rise above heights attained in "Naughty Marietta" and "Rose Marie," in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Maytime."

"Maytime."

Lavish musical offering based on Broadway play by Edna Johnson Young, starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, supported by John Barrymore, Herman Bing, Tom Brown and others. Recommended. M.-G.-M.

Splendid in every sense of the meaning, "Maytime" is enhanced tenfold by the vast resources of Hollywood and the artistry of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's workmen. Obviously, it was possible to attain on the screen a breadth of background that was impossible on any stage.

The skillful adaptation of Edna Johnson Young's Broadway success was made by Noel Langley. The songs were written by Sigmund Romberg and Herbert Stothart.

Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy add to the laurels they won in "Naughty Marietta" and "Rose Marie." Their song together, "Will You Remember?" is unforgettable. Miss MacDonald also sings two complete arias and parts of others. Eddy sings three excellent novelty songs, "Students' Drinking Song," "Vive L'Opera," and "Virginia Ham and Eggs." Together, they give a beautiful rendition of the folk song, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia."

In the supporting cast of "Maytime," John Barrymore plays a picturesque role as the temperamental impresario, his first since the memorable "Romeo and Juliet." There is a newcomer in the cast, Lynne Carter, a delicately beautiful young singer from the Blue Grass regions, who sings and acts unusually well. She and Tom Brown provide the juvenile romance in the story. In love with the young singer Nel-

"John Meade's Woman"

Edward Arnold in a fine characterization. Francine Lawrence in her first picture. Good drama marked with excellent dialog in spots and some amusing comedy. Recommended. Schubert-Paramount.

Repeating to a large extent his role in "Come and Get It," but with considerably more emphasis on the heavy side, Edward Arnold in "John Meade's Woman" gives another of the great portrayals which have established him as one of the finest character actors on the screen.

Again he is a lusty and incorrigible robber baron, an unconscionable big business man who laughs at the efforts of his partners to cover up their swindles with pretty words. At the beginning he is a lumber king, but he is about to branch out into wheat, to take over great tracts of land. He is defeated by Nature ruining the land with great dust storms, and by a woman, leading the farmers in revolt against land-grabbing. In between he sacrifices friendship and love for pride, fun and money.

Arnold plays such characters as this with a Rababasian gusto which makes them human and alive. So strong is the character he portrays that its spirit pervades scenes in which he does not appear. There is one sequence in which he takes a lumber camp manager and a street girl to a very "social" party, in order to humiliate a fortune-hunting fiancee whom he intends to jilt. He appears very briefly in the sequence, but throughout there is a feeling that he is there, making the scene come off.

Also notable is George Bancroft as the lumber camp manager, particularly in a scene in which he trims the guests at the society party in a game of pool and in another when he tells Miss Lawrence that he is in love with her.

Miss Lawrence is a vivid new screen personality. For years a leading star of the stage, she was under contract to Irving Thalberg but never appeared in a picture for him.

In "John Meade's Woman" she plays the role of a country girl, orphaned and driven from her farm. She goes to Chicago, and is being pretty badly kicked around when Arnold finds her on the street. He helps her, not through kindness but because she amuses him. When, to spite the other woman (played by Gail Patrick), he marries her, she is overwhelmed; she loves him and she is grateful. But when she learns why he married her, she returns to the country to lead the farmers against him.

She gives a performance which holds its own against Arnold. Several of her scenes are superb, particularly that in which Arnold asks her to marry him and another in which she gets drunk at the society party, jumps into a pool with her clothes on and finally pushes the hostess into the water. A few of her scenes suffer slightly from a too broad stage technique, but this is always true of a first screen performance by a stage star. Her only serious handicap comes from story difficulties.

But in spite of obvious uncertainty as to what to do with the material at hand, the picture is unusual and stimulating entertainment.

ance which he has given in most of his pictures, boozey, noisy and tough. Foster always engaging, is more so than usual as a tough but light-hearted sailor with a girl at every coast guard station.

In supporting roles Helen Flint (the busy of "Ah Wilderness"), gives an excellent performance as the blond saloon keeper who loves McLaughlin and Donald Woods is effective as the studious enlisted man who loves McLaughlin's daughter but knows more about navigation than romance.

"Sea Devils" is exciting melodrama which should be acceptable entertainment for fans who like their pictures active.

Recent pictures which have been reviewed and recommended in Screen & Radio Weekly are as follows: "Three Men on a Horse" (Warner Brothers); "Come and Get It" (Goldwyn-United Artists); "A Woman Rebels" (RKO-Radio); "The Garden of Allah" (Selznick); "Winter" (RKO-Radio); "Love on the Run" (M.-G.-M.); "Born to Dance" (M.-G.-M.); "Lloyd's of London" (Twentieth Century-Fox);

"The Phalanxman" (Paramount); "Goldfishers of 1937" (Warner Brothers); "Great Guy" (Grand National); "Beloved Enemy" (Goldwyn-United Artists); "After the Thin Man" (M.-G.-M.); "Camille" (M.-G.-M.); "That Girl From Paris" (RKO-Radio); "One in a Million" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "The Plough and the Star" (RKO-Radio); "Stowaway" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "Stolen Holiday" (Warner Brothers);

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

(Continued from Page 4)

mately the same time he had bought the sandwich.

"I didn't do it," he kept repeating as Walters and Brooks grilled him. He admitted everything the officers already knew, but nothing more. After hours and hours of fruitless questioning, they decided on a new tack.

"We must find a motive for this," said Brooks. "Otherwise we'll just have to wait until we get the chemical analysis from Austin."

They switched their investigation to Malita, nearest village to the Nix home, and began questioning residents. Eventually the quest led to the home of Rhenus Harrell, from whom Ocie had rented his small farm.

Had there been another woman in Ocie's life? Harrell said no. When had he last talked with Ocie? Well, it had been a couple of weeks ago. Ocie had remarked that he intended to buy a car.

"Did he have the money to buy a car?" Brooks inquired.

"Not that I know of. He's been pretty hard up right along. I told him I didn't think he could afford it."

"Did he say how he expected to pay for it?"

Harrell shook his head.

"Do you know if he had insured Vinitia's life?"

"Now that you bring that up," said Harrell, "maybe he did. I remember he mentioned something about insurance. He said he had been talking to an agent in DeKalb."

Brooks rushed to the home of W. P. Harwell, the insurance agent.

"Did Ocie Nix take out a policy on his wife?" he said at once.

"Yes, just a couple of weeks ago," Harwell replied. "It was a \$1,400 policy. The papers were delivered just a few days before she died."

The sheriff went back to the courthouse in Boston.

"Ocie," he told the prisoner, "I've found out why you killed your wife. You poisoned her for the insurance money so you could buy a car."

Ocie Nix made this statement about midnight, yet the grounds of the courthouse were dotted with citizens drawn by the news that Vinitia's body had been exhumed and that her husband had been arrested. Sheriff Brooks realized that if he announced the confession he might lose his prisoner.

Accordingly, nothing was given out, and the young farmer was quietly spirited away to a strong jail at Paris, Texas, 70 miles from Boston.

Another Wife Dies

In Convolutions.

A special grand jury was being summoned on Monday when Ed Hutchinson, a farmer residing at Spring Hill, eight miles from the Nix home, appeared at the courthouse and demanded to see the sheriff.

(Continued on Page 15)



BE SENSIBLE

Get to bed early tonight. Rub "Ben-Gay" on your chest and back. Put on an old pajama jacket. Cold congestion is quickly relieved this way—air passages clear and you are comfortable.

This 40-year-old formula of Dr. Jules Bengue, of Paris, has worked wonders for millions. Be sure you ask for and get the original "Ben-Gay."



COMING SOON TO
LOEW'S GRAND



The Radio Reporter . . . By William L. Stuart

Observation

We'd like to take the long view of Hollywood radio. Get off to one side and play it off candidly, and without favor, against the cinema, whose next door neighbor it now is.

Unfortunately, we can't. The two are mixed too much here. A conversation that begins on a radio show will touch upon a movie a half-dozen times before it is finished—and the stories will be essentially the same. Two peas in a pod. Big peas.

In the few months that radio has been on the Coast, it has, chameleon-like, picked up some of the color of picture-making. Of course, the important people in the Hollywood picture colony are by the same token the important people in the Hollywood radio colony—but what is more impressive is the new favor that radio's technical men find among Hollywood people.

Movie stars who are used to receiving invaluable aid from their directors expect the same from radio directors with whom they work. They are not surprised when they receive it—but they are immensely thankful. The directors and producers in the film industry are often as well paid as the stars they employ. Such has not been the case with directors and producers in radio—but it may be so in the future if the great stars continue to demand the help of an especially talented technical man.

We can't bear too strongly on that double tie-up between the radio and the movies. It changes things so much from radio in New York. Here big rehearsals go on in the evening—and the shows, which are intended for the evening in New York and the East, go on in the afternoon. So that, although work is strenuous and exacting as Bing Crosby



Bing Crosby

or Jack Benny or Fred Astaire or Charlie Butterworth or Martha Raye try desperately to polish a show, there are brief moments of letting off steam—gay banter and high doings—that are a revelation to one used to the never-ending and polite formality of the Eastern studios.

Things are new, and rather exciting to watch. For instance:

STYMIE—For the first time, radio has been forced to disregard the request of a dying person.

It would probably only happen out here in Hollywood—where such dramatic conflicts of principle and will to help can conflict so quickly.

A week or two ago, Clarence Muse, the baritone, brought Irvin Cobb a request. It was from a little boy whose illness was sapping his life and he wanted to hear Muse sing "Oh! Man River" like he wanted nothing else in the world.

But both Cobb and Muse agreed sadly that this was one request they could not grant. That was one song that would prove too dramatically horrible to those hundreds of thousands of people who suffered from the floods in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys.

No Fibs

The oddest things happen to Crosby. He broadcasts on Thursday nights, you know. Every Thursday night, and every Thursday afternoon, you will find him rehearsing with his innumerable guest

stars and Mr. Robin Burns, the Arkansas gentleman.

There are some other people you will find outside NBC every Thursday afternoon, too—if you'll look. Two sister teams: one blond, the other brunet. They are there every Thursday, rain or shine, waiting for Crosby. When he gets there, they talk to him and take his picture with a little box camera one girl always carries. And that's all.

We can vouch for it because we've seen it. We got to the studio about eleven o'clock and, because Crosby was not there yet, decided to remain outside in the sun. One set of sisters was already waiting; the other came up arm in arm within a few minutes. Someone told us about them so we waited pretty anxiously for Crosby to show up. He did presently and the four girls walked over to where he was getting out of his car. He smiled at them and they smiled back and walked along at one side as he started toward the building.

Bing turned his head to say something and they laughed and shook their heads. "No, Mr. Crosby," one of the girls remonstrated, "that's not our lunch. It's our camera." Bing laughed then, too.

He consented to pose for pictures. We understand he has done so almost every week. First one of the sister teams stood on either side of him and he squinted his eyes against the sun while a third girl snapped the shutter. The sister team was smiling bravely. On the second picture, Bing made a funny face—like your self-conscious cousin Bob or Dan would—and the other sister team, which posed with him for that picture, looked out of the corners of their eyes at him. They stepped back and said goodby after that—and he went on into his rehearsal.

The four girls don't go to his broadcasts very often. Every once in a while, one pair will get tickets and come very early so they can get seats close to the front. Never try to attract his attention, we understand, though he does smile or nod at them if he happens to see them. He's only given them tickets once or twice. Tickets are awfully hard to get, even for Crosby.

UPHEAVAL—Martha Raye is cyclonic. Until the gal star of Al Jolson's Tuesday evening show is seen in action, she cannot possibly be appreciated. As she gallops onto the stage from the wings and draws herself to a halt before the mike, she opens her mouth in such a wide and welcoming grin to the audience that the microphone looks like a filling in a tooth. Rather exaggerated, but plausible.

Really, the girl is flabbergasting and it appears as though the camera limits her range, if anything. In the radio studio, she slaps her thighs, swings her hips, waves her hat around in the air and brings it down on the back of her head with the streamers flapping over her face as though they were meant to be awnings for her nose.

The girl's disregard for the decorous somehow gets over the microphone and is responsible for a large part of her appeal—the rest of the appeal, it's that voice of course. That voice!

Turnabout

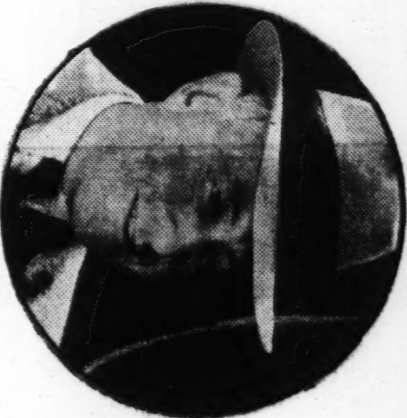
The stage of the Monday evening Radio Theater looks like an extra girl's dream of a casting office.

If that needs elaboration, we are only too glad to supply it. We have always thought—and have found on those few occasions that we have been in one—that the long rows of chairs in the waiting room of a casting office are full of people who wonder what the same office would look like if, in some Utopian world such as Colonel Stoopnagle is advocating, the stars instead of the extras were forced to wait outside.

The stage of the Radio Theater is like that—a Utopian waiting room where the stars sit together and fidget. Behind the three microphones at which the cast works, there is a line of chairs that stretches clear across the stage. On these chairs sit the members of the cast, some knitting, some gossiping in low tones with a neighbor, some looking up

quickly from their scripts to obey the director's demand for a crowd noise.

Because the Radio Theater tries to fill each role with the best actor or actress available, those chairs are each week warmed by stars and near-stars. And were it not for one thing, they might easily be mistaken for hopefuls who are aching for a chance to make good: When Cecil De Mille, who is quite a director, enters, none of them straightens in his chair and brightens up with the hope



Cecil B. De Mille

that, this time, the Great Man will finally take notice of him.

Incidentally, it was while watching that Radio Theater rehearsal that we made the first of the inevitable comparisons between radio and the movies. In radio, it is the "times that are well known. We recognize countless actors in print and over the air whom we would not know were we to see them.

On the other hand, there wasn't a person on that stage who wasn't familiar to us. A rather thin man whom we had seen often as a mad scientist or a villain—seen heavy, a young woman who is invariably a secretary, an elderly man who is always a banker or judge, an elderly woman who is usually an aunt, a butler we have seen hundreds of times. Yet we knew the names of not one of them. And still don't.

Pay-Off

Ben Bernie no longer loses his shirt on the horses.

When we last saw Ben, which was a couple of months ago, he had just done one of those Thursday morning shows over MBS, and was worrying a lot over his race bets for the day. He told us he didn't really know why he was worrying—he lost anyway. But fuss and fret he must.

The other day, when we saw him at the Fred Astaire rehearsal just before his own rehearsal got under way, we asked him how the ponies were running for him. And he just laughed. Seems that Mrs. Bernie, the former



Ben Bernie

Dorothy Wesley, whom Ben married a year and a half ago, decided Ben was losing too much of his hard-earned money on the wins, places and shows, and determined to do something about it. She knew Ben wouldn't give it up, so she just started studying the forms and playing the horses for him. Wins all the time, too.

Ben quit betting entirely for a while

and let her do all of it, but he began to miss the worrying after a while. So he's back at it—in a comparatively small way. The Missus is winning more than enough to make up his losses.

Ben has picked a nice way of showing his appreciation, we think. He bought a little racing filly not long ago and named her Wes. Wes will begin racing just as soon as she is old enough—which will be in April and on Eastern tracks.

RECOMMENDATION—Mary Martin is Buddy's Mary.

Mary Martin is, in fact, the new romantic songstress on the Helen Broderick-Victor Moore-Buddy Rogers program which is to shift to CBS from NBC within a few weeks. And she is the romantic songstress because of Buddy's romance with Mary Pickford.

Mary Pickford had come to the studio to watch her betrothed go through his paces. After the final rehearsal, her opinion was asked and she responded very frankly that she thought the show needed a touch of romance. Then added hurriedly, we presume, that she meant a nice young girl who could sing sweet duets with Buddy. Miss Martin's the girl.

Ad-Lib

Charlie Butterworth doesn't ad-lib for his audience, but to flummox his straight man.

We found that out by watching Charlie broadcast, then asked Cliff Arquette, who is the dry-voiced actor who works with the comic, and he said he thought so, too. He pointed out that



Cliff Arquette

Charlie's method of ad-libbing is a pretty strange one—all the way around.

In the first place, Butterworth's sketches are chuck full of ad-libs. In one recent broadcast, one out of every three lines was something the wooden-faced funny guy had thought up on the spur of the moment. But he doesn't do his ad-libs the way other comics do them. Fred Astaire's program, upon which Butterworth appears, must have two dress rehearsals each week—and it is in those that Charlie tests his ad-libs. Has a writer parked in a room downstairs who listens in for the express purpose of writing in those chance remarks if they are funny and leaving the cast out if they aren't.

Of course, Charlie does a little ad-libbing on the show, too—but that is for Cliff's benefit. Butterworth loves to get him mixed up. At first, the prospect of hearing something not in the script worried Cliff a lot. But after a couple of weeks on the show he began studying the continuity ahead of time with an eye toward ad-libs, and then he noticed that Charlie telegraphs his intentions of pulling a topper out of thin air.

Stands up a little straighter, looks kind of excited and happy, like a football player who's going to take the ball into the line on next play. Cliff looks for those signs these Tuesday evenings and they're always unmistakable. Gives him a chance to think of a comeback that is also not in the script.

Arquette doesn't always try to top one of Charlie's ad-libs, he says. If it gets a big laugh, he lets it go at that. And he can't always tell how big the laugh is going to be, because Charlie's laughs are always delayed ones. Takes the audience a second to realize how ludicrous his statements really are.



Lovely ladies of radio. Feminine charms hidden behind microphones are shown here: at top, left to right, Jeanette Nolan, CBS dramatic actress, and Willie Morris, vocalist of NBC Sunday's Musical Camera. At center is Marion Talley, who also sings Sunday over NBC, and Arline Jackson is at her right. Below is Gertrude Bogard, of Monday's Hour of Charm.



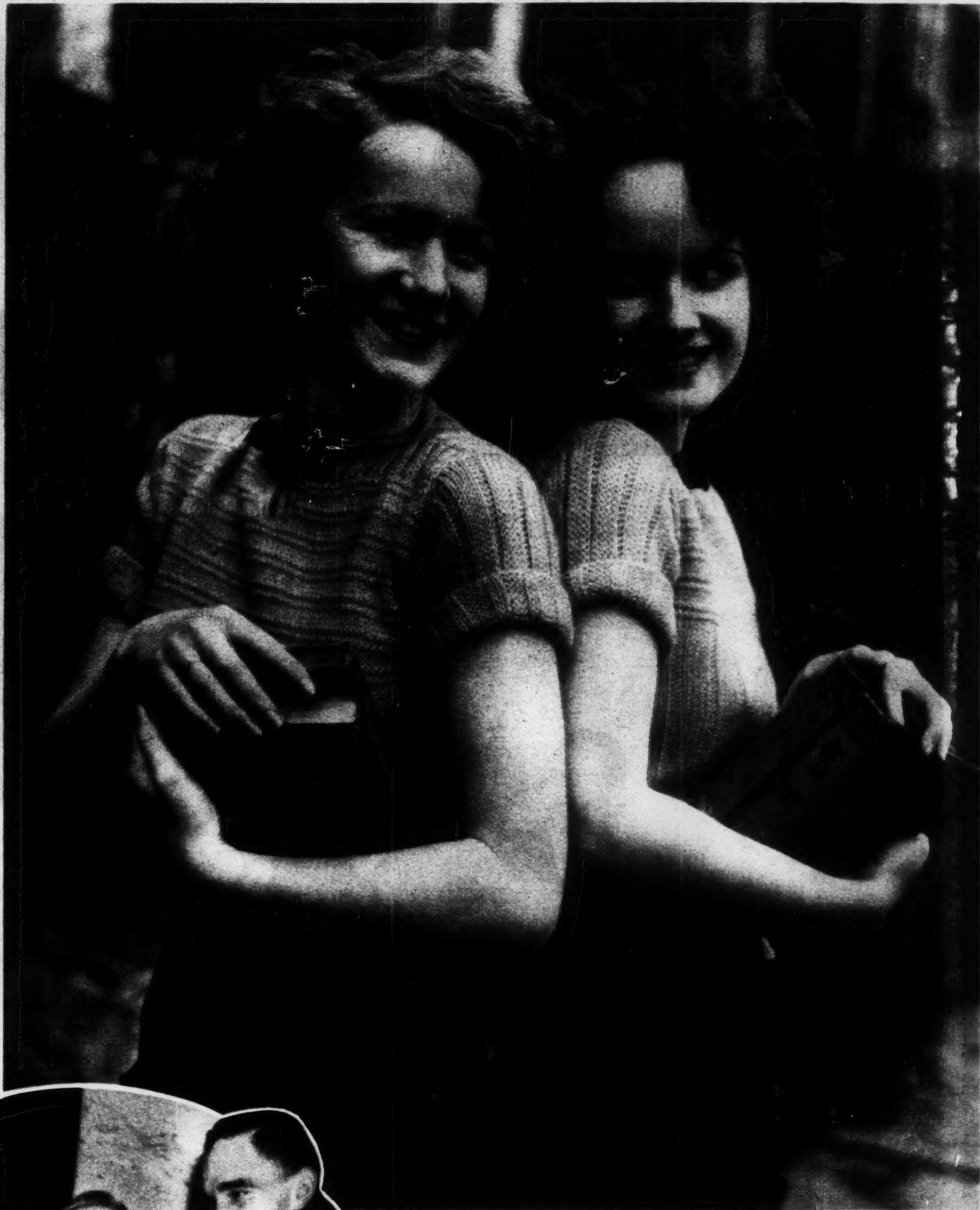
SOUTHERN SHRINE—A glistening mantle of white covers the mansion in which General Robert E. Lee once lived. The home is on a hilltop, overlooking Arlington National cemetery and the Lincoln memorial in Washington.



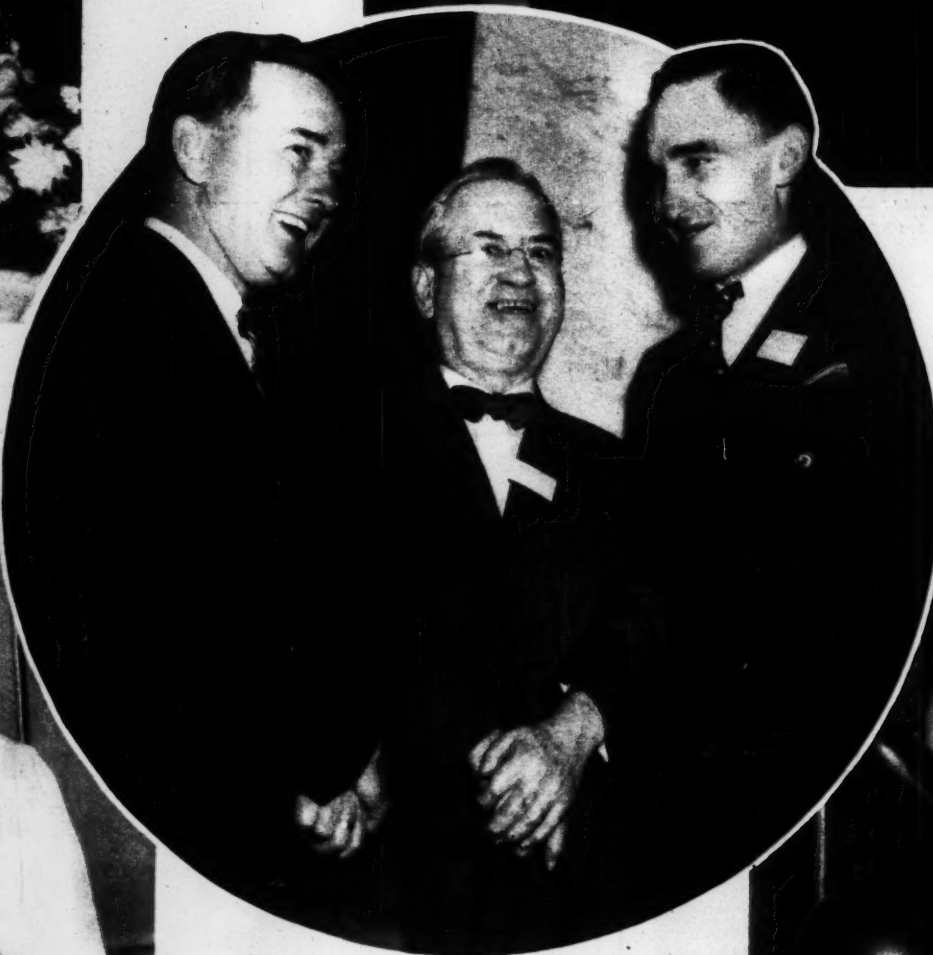
GOVERNOR AND MRS. E. D. RIVERS were guests of honor at a brilliant dinner-dance given recently by Mr. and Mrs. John Conner, of Atlanta. In this photo are, left to right, Mr. Conner, the host, Mrs. Rivers and John Temple Graves II, distinguished journalist.



AFFAIRS OF STATE WERE FORGOTTEN at the dinner-dance given recently by Mr. and Mrs. John Conner, of Atlanta, complimenting Governor and Mrs. E. D. Rivers. In this smiling group are, left to right, Mrs. Conner, the hostess, the Governor and Mrs. Clark Howell.



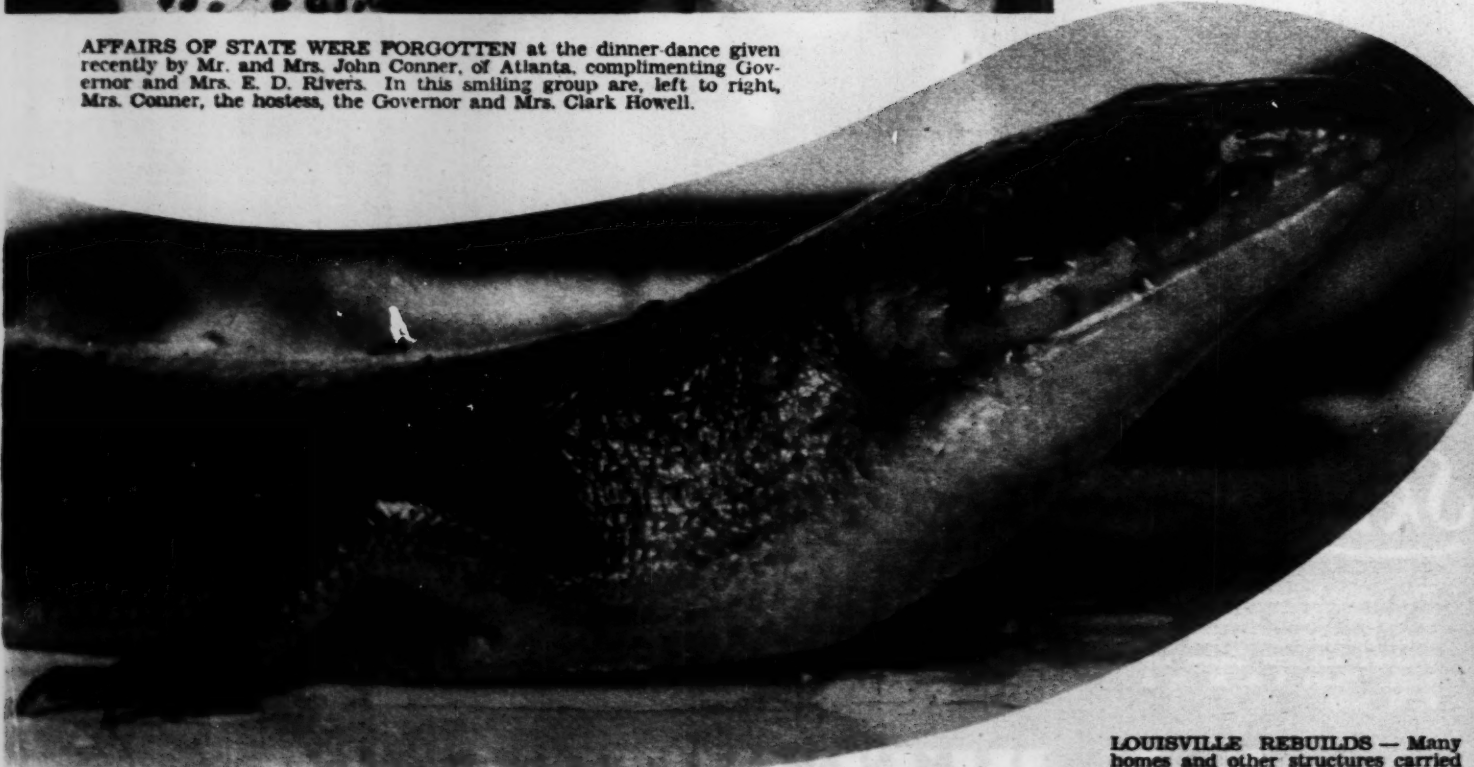
IDENTICAL "TWIN" IN EVERYTHING: YET NOT SISTERS! "Once in 40,000,000 births" is how medical officials explain the strange case of Pauline Taylor and Pauline Taylor, who were born on the same day, September 22, 1920, two hours apart, one in St. Ignace, Mich., and the other in St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada. Both girls have "twin" personalities, look alike, act alike, dress alike, think alike and have the same color (red) hair. They are the same height and weight. Both girls are juniors at Southeastern High school, Detroit, and since meeting three years ago, have been inseparable friends.



TALKING THINGS OVER. W. S. Morris, who represented the Augusta Chronicle; W. K. Sullivan, the Savannah Press, and Lon Sullivan, the Athens Times, at the recent meeting of the Georgia Press Institute in Athens. (Turner Hiers.)



SOME OF THE DISTINGUISHED GEORGIA WRITERS AND EDITORS who gathered at Athens to attend the Georgia Press Institute are shown in the above photo, made at the annual gridiron dinner. Left to right, standing, Mrs. John Drewry, Percy Miller, executive of the Savannah Morning News and Press, host, and Mrs. Virginia Polhill Price, editor of the Louisville News and Farmer. Seated, left to right, Margaret Mitchell, famous author of "Gone With the Wind;" Willie Snow Ethridge, author of the popular novel, "As I Live and Breathe," and Miss Emily Woodward, founder of the Press Institute. (Turner Hiers.)



A SNAKE WITH LEGS? Although they call this queer looking reptile a red-headed skink it's really just a snake with legs. This one is being exhibited at the St. Louis zoo.



LOUISVILLE REBUILDS—Many homes and other structures carried from their sites by Ohio river waters must be demolished and removed from streets. Shown here is a typical street scene.



AS A TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF THE LATE CLARK HOWELL, SR., the Atlanta Typographical Union recently presented a beautiful bronze memorial plaque containing a likeness of the distinguished editor and the inscription "Our Friend and Co-worker" to his son, Major Clark Howell, president and publisher of The Constitution. Many distinguished Georgians were honor guests at the presentation. In the photo at left, Major Howell is seen accepting the gift. Seated, left to right, are Governor S. D. Rivers, Luther Still, chairman of the memorial committee, who presented the plaque, and Robert Tisdale, president of the Atlanta Typographical Union. At lower left William Turner, life-long friend of Mr. Howell and for over a half a century employee and foreman of The Constitution press room, is shown addressing the gathering. Seated, left to right, are Francis W. Clarke, executive editor, and Hugh H. Trotti, vice president and business manager of The Constitution. (Stanton)



HERE'S A NEW ONE FOR THE CAMERA FIEND—Miss Rosalind Keith, shown with an unique candid-camera which she had built into her purse.



CITY HONORS COLLEGE BEAUTIES—These girls, highest rated beauties of their various schools, were honor guests of the city of Chicago recently. Left to right, rear, Betty Galloway, Ohio State; Dorothy Jean Clifton, Wisconsin; Caroline Pope, Northwestern. Front, Dorothy Clark, Illinois; Joyce Keer, Minnesota; Jean Jacobs, Chicago, and Mary Comstock, Iowa.



ON THE AVENUE—Mrs. Aksel C. P. Wichfeld, the former Fifi Widener, of New York and Palm Beach, wearing an attractive one-piece beach pajama outfit cut along simple lines, short-sleeved and belted.



AGNES SCOTT GOLD DIGGERS—Misses Eleanor McCants, Nell Echols and Mary Frances Moore, photographed recently when they took part in the Mardi Gras held at Agnes Scott College. (Turner Hiers)



Skilled Opticians Complete the Task of Producing Huff's Correct Glasses.

The public is cordially invited to inspect Huff's modern Optical Establishment—See for yourself just how Glasses are made. Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. daily.

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THE FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE ORIGINAL SKYSCRAPERS, BUILT IN HEART OF ARABIAN DESERT OVER FIVE HUNDRED YEARS AGO



NEW YORK HAS STREETS no more canyon-like than this "thoroughfare" in Shibam, southern Arabia. These buildings are all connected by underground passages.

MUD ARCHITECTURE AT ITS BEST—A view of the Arabian skyscrapers in Sana, the capital of Yemen. Built of mud bricks, the architectural style of these primitive desert "apartments" is precise and neat.

(Right) **CLAY "SKYSCRAPER" TOWN IN ARABIAN DESERT**—A solid phalanx of multiple-family dwellings are shown in the above close-up view of Shibam in southern Arabia. Some of the lofty clay buildings still in use are between four and six centuries old. In the foreground is one of the town walls which supply man and beast with not too clean water.



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With all "Get Acquainted" cigar orders for 75¢ or \$1.00 we will include free of charge the following 3 items if ordered within 30 days of this publication:

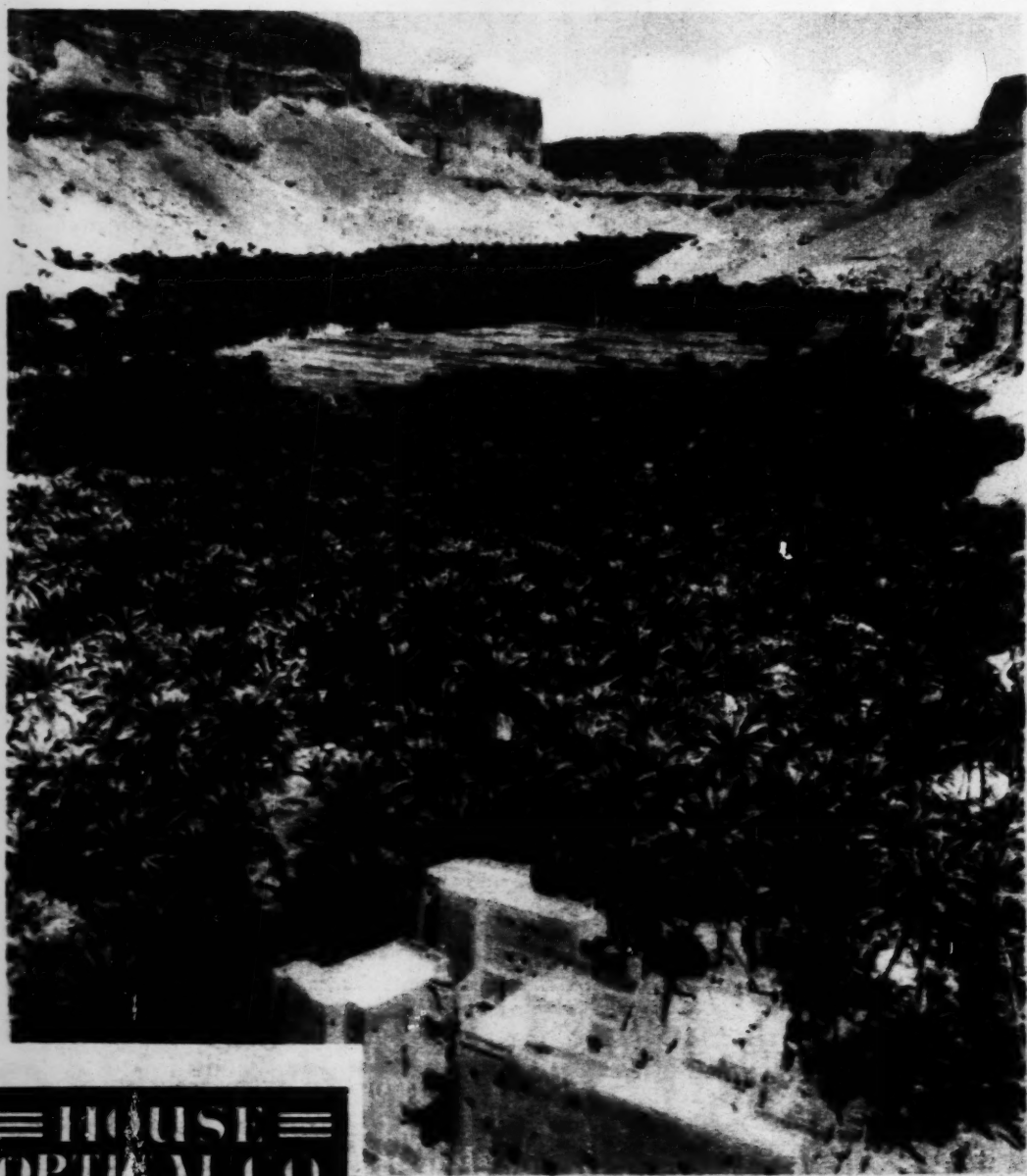
- ENRICHED METAL SACKET CIGAR CASE** Holds 25 cigars in perfect condition. This case is worth more to you than the cigars. Imagine it will save you thousands of dollars over a course of years.
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Your child needs a pair of the Vitapoise Feature Shoes to protect the tender bones and muscles and to "wing" his wobbly ankles back to normal development and correct posture.

Brown or White
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Spring's Bright—Sandy—Red tie or black, gold or white kid.

\$10.50

RICH'S STREET FLOOR
MAIL SERVICE



GOVERNOR E. D. RIVERS, photographed when he recently signed the school bill which materially advances the cause of education in Georgia. With him are Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent; J. Harold Saxon, president of Georgia Education Association, and other leading educators.



QUEEN OF DE SOTO PAGEANT Miss Lois Johnson, 20-year-old society girl of Sarasota, Fla., who was elected queen of the Pageant of Sara De Soto which was held there recently.



MRS. AND DR. J. L. BEESON, of Milledgeville, for whom the new building at the Georgia State College for Women in that city is named. Doctor Beeson has been connected with the college for 40 years and thousands of girls from all over the state have studied with him.



MR. AND MRS. O. H. MIMS, OF ATLANTA, who recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.



THE EVER-NEW STORY OF THE FIRST AMERICAN FLAG. Betsy Ross and the Signing of the Declaration of Independence, was told in dramatic form as this group of young thespians trod the boards of Clark Howell school recently. Left to right, Anne Howell, Pat Persons, Sue Andrews, Jack Ferguson, Charles Scott and Jane Wing. (George Cornett.)

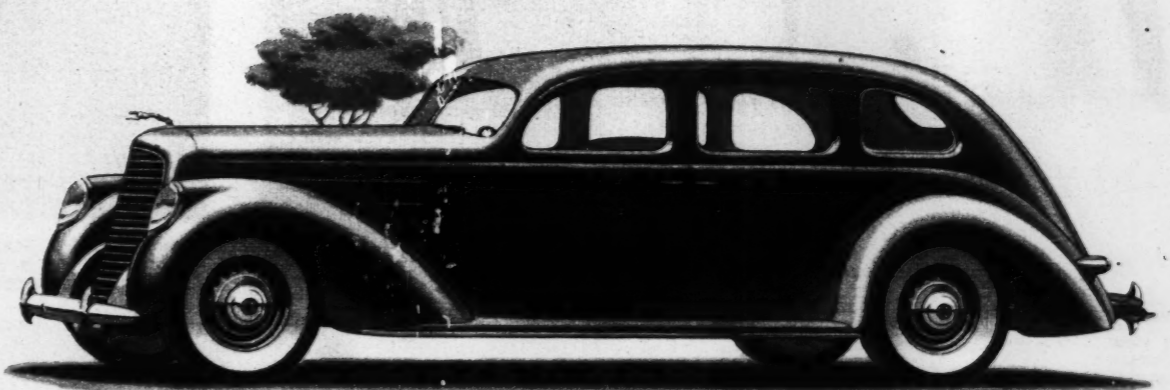
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MAINTAINING A FINE TRADITION

It is with the greatest pleasure that the Lincoln Motor Company presents this new Lincoln V-12. The Lincolns of other years have been distinguished motor cars, but in beauty, modern elegance, and engineering, this new car surpasses them all.

In the Lincoln for 1937, designers have combined a fresh interpretation of streamlining with traditional Lincoln dignity. Headlamps are recessed in long and sweeping front fenders. The V-shaped windshield, the new instrument panel, and the sharply sloping rear deck are indicative of modern refinement in design. Luxurious new interiors are roomy and comfortable, and in the Lincoln habit of quality.

The Lincoln has always been a remarkably safe car. Every factor which makes for maximum security is an integral part of its construction. The strength of the rugged body structure . . . the deep,

massive chassis frame . . . the low center of gravity . . . famous Lincoln oversize brakes and "finger-tip" steering mechanism . . . all add their part in bringing positive safety to travel.

Power is furnished by the famous Lincoln V-12 engine. This precision power-plant is considered by those qualified to judge as a superlative expression of the V-type principle. In it is power for every exigency of travel.

The Lincoln V-12 for 1937 is now on exhibit. You are cordially invited to inspect it at your convenience, and to decide for yourself how far the art of building fine motor cars has advanced. . . . There are nineteen body types, including custom designs by Brunn, Judkins, Willoughby, and LeBaron. Lincoln Motor Company, builders of Lincoln and Lincoln-Zephyr motor cars.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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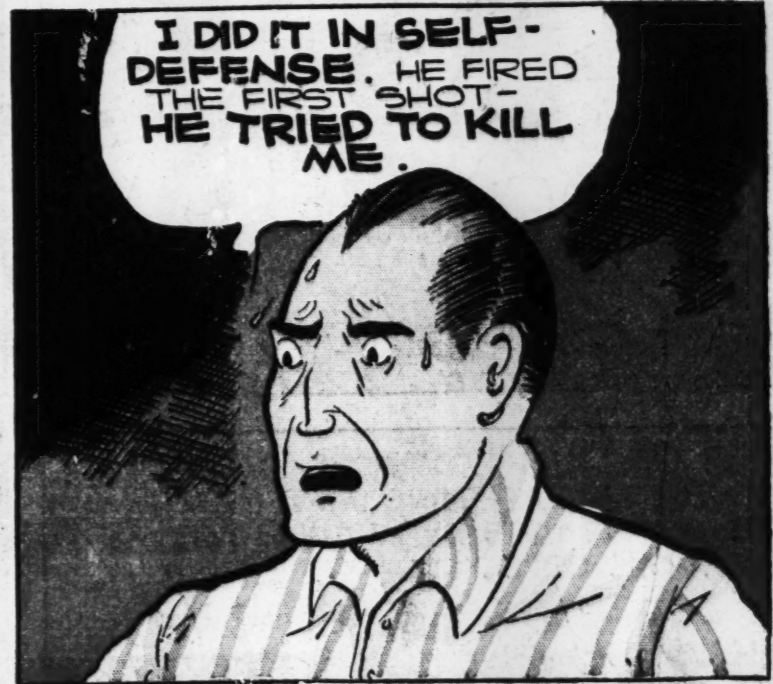
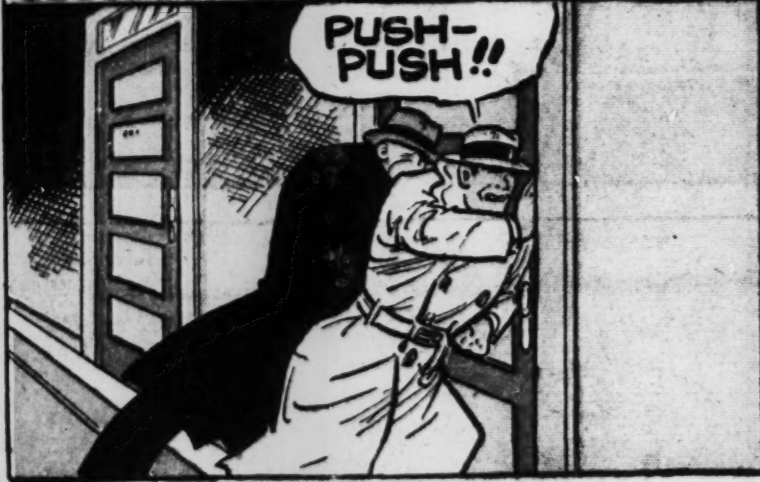
FIRST
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1937.



AS TRACY AND PAT LISTEN TO THE TWO VOICES IN THE ADJOINING ROOM THEY HEAR "BALDY" STARK BEING BESEECHED BY THE PURPLE CROSS HEAD TO JOIN HIM IN ORGANIZING A NEW GANG - WHEN "BALDY" REFUSES, THE GANGSTER KING GOES WILD.

SCREAMING THAT IT WAS HE WHO SLEW THE THREE CROSS MEMBERS IN THE GARAGE AND THAT DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES, THE MASKED GANGSTER DRAWS HIS AUTOMATIC AND - TRACY AND PAT HEAR TWO SHOTS FIRED IN QUICK SUCCESSION.



Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

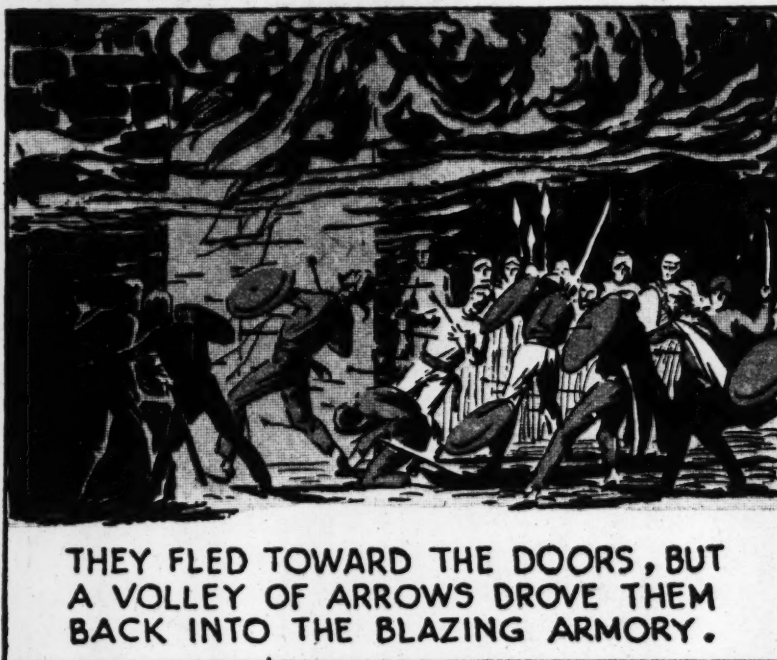
© 1937 Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc.—The King of the Jungle



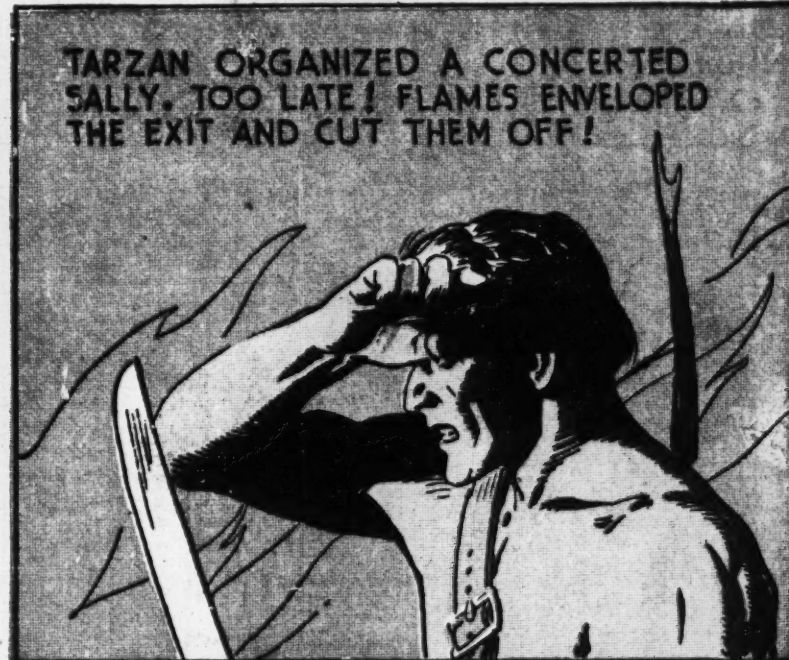
HOPE-AND DESPAIR



AS TARZAN'S COHORTS WERE EXCITEDLY ARMING THEMSELVES, THE FIRE SET BY THE ENEMY BROKE THROUGH THE WALLS.



THEY FLED TOWARD THE DOORS, BUT A VOLLEY OF ARROWS DROVE THEM BACK INTO THE BLAZING ARMORY.



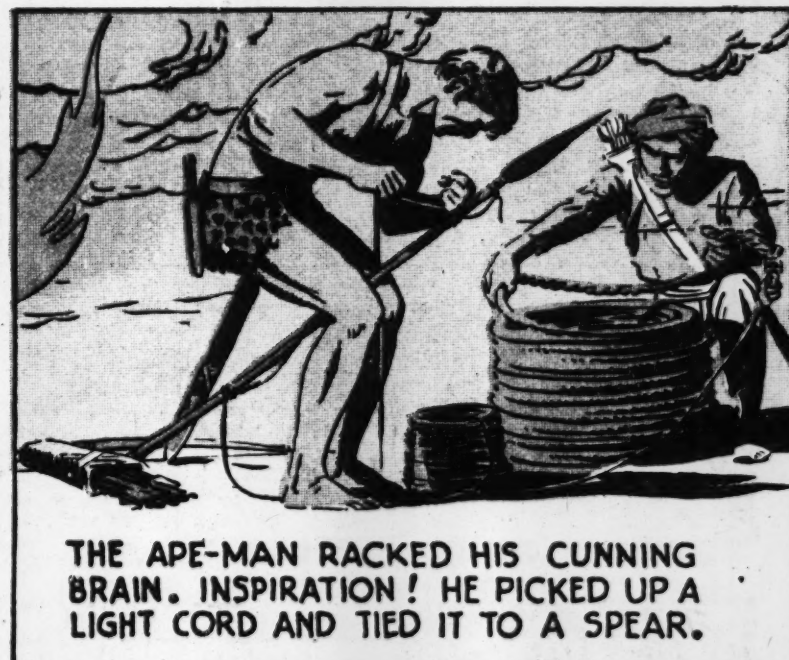
TARZAN ORGANIZED A CONCERTED SALLY. TOO LATE! FLAMES ENVELOPED THE EXIT AND CUT THEM OFF!



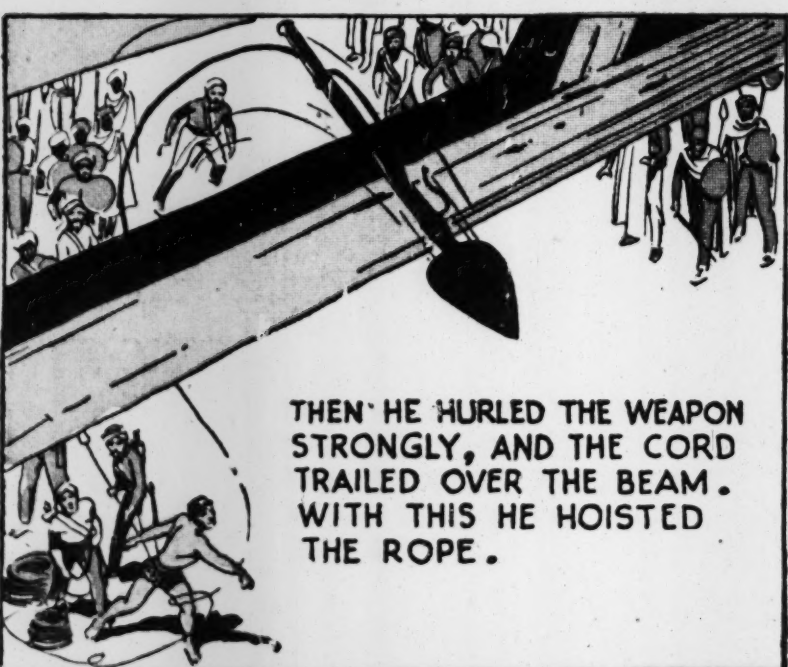
NOW TARZAN'S COMRADES TURNED TOWARD HIM, EXPECTING SOME MIRACLE. THE JUNGLE LORD KNEW THERE WAS ONLY ONE HOPE.



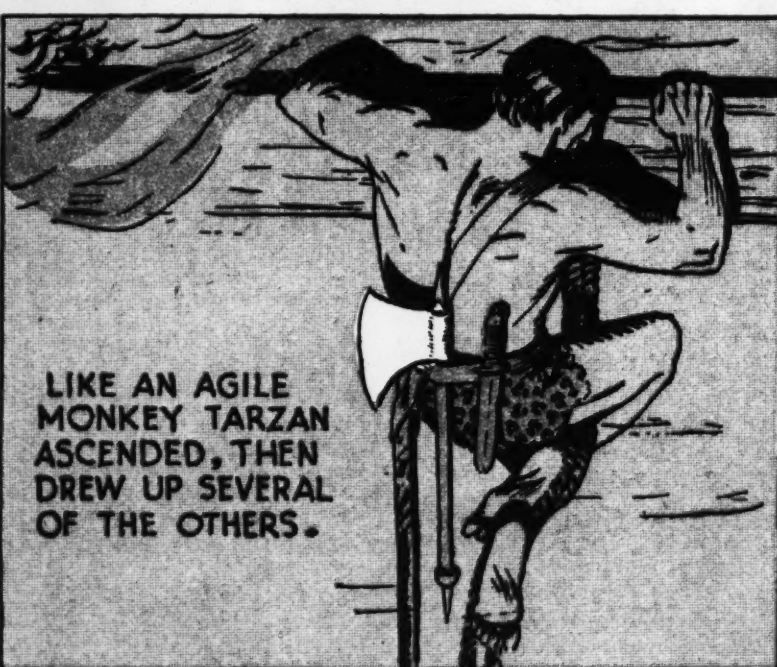
HE GRASPED A COIL OF ROPE AND TRIED TO FLING IT OVER A HIGH BEAM. IT FELL SHORT.



THE APE-MAN RACKED HIS CUNNING BRAIN. INSPIRATION! HE PICKED UP A LIGHT CORD AND TIED IT TO A SPEAR.



THEN HE HURLED THE WEAPON STRONGLY, AND THE CORD TRAILED OVER THE BEAM. WITH THIS HE HOISTED THE ROPE.



LIKE AN AGILE MONKEY TARZAN ASCENDED, THEN DREW UP SEVERAL OF THE OTHERS.



WITH HEAVY BATTLE-AXES THEY CHOPPED A HOLE IN THE ROOF, AND SOON WERE HAULING UP THEIR COMRADES.



AS TONGUES OF FLAME LICKED AT THEM, THEY CRAWLED OUT UPON THE ROOF.



AND THEY WERE LOWERING THEMSELVES TO THE GROUND WHEN



....THEIR FLIGHT WAS DISCOVERED; AND THE SOLDIERS HASTENED TO SLAUGHTER THEM!

NEXT WEEK: AN OVERWHELMING FOE

DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE—with all its mysteries, awaits you on Page One of today's Third Comic Section.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

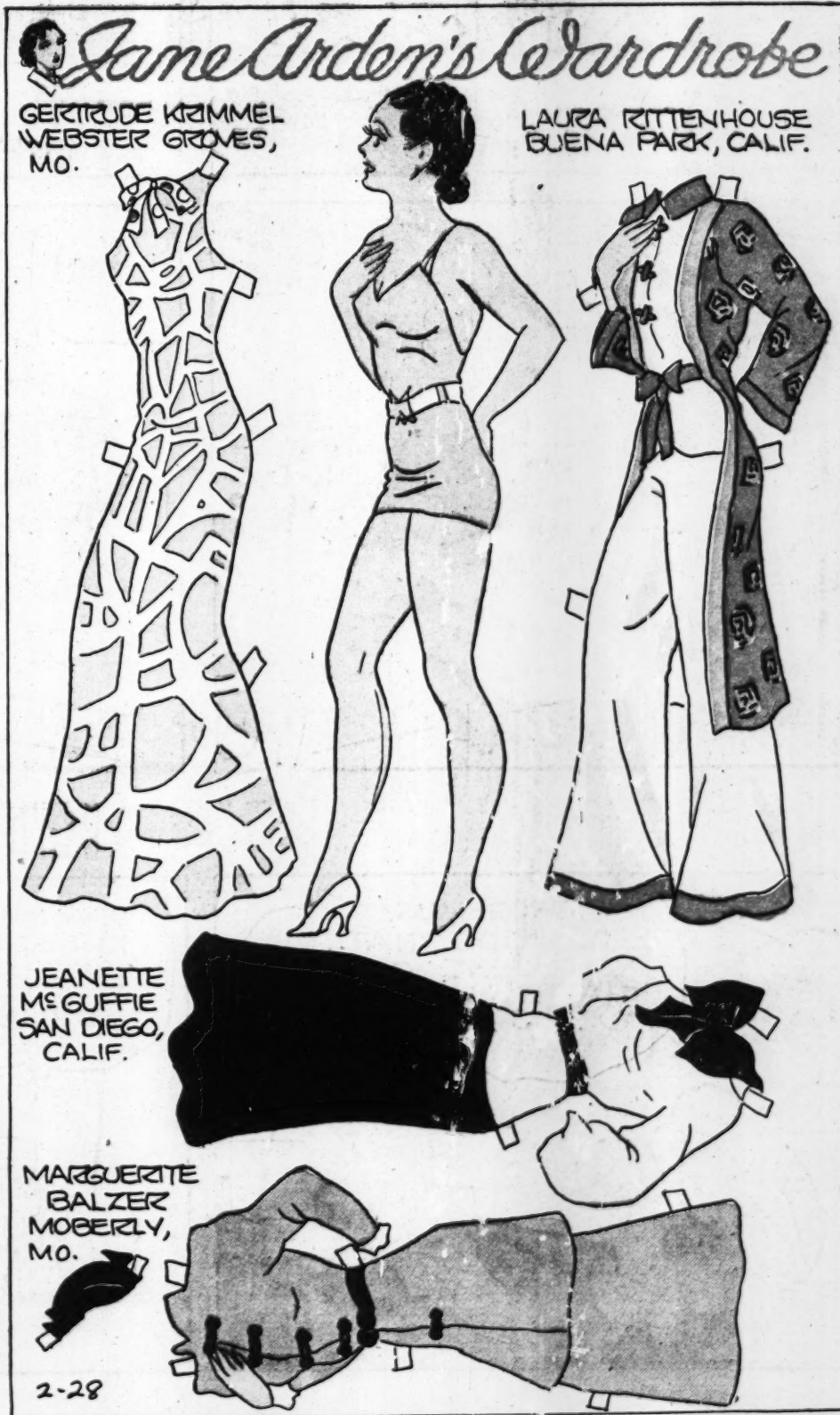
SECOND
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SECOND
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1937.

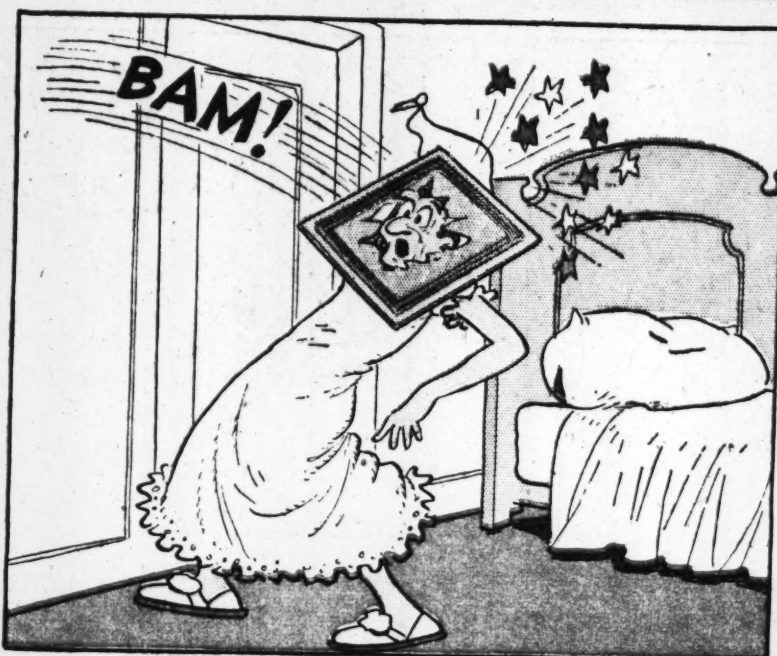
JANE ARDEN

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

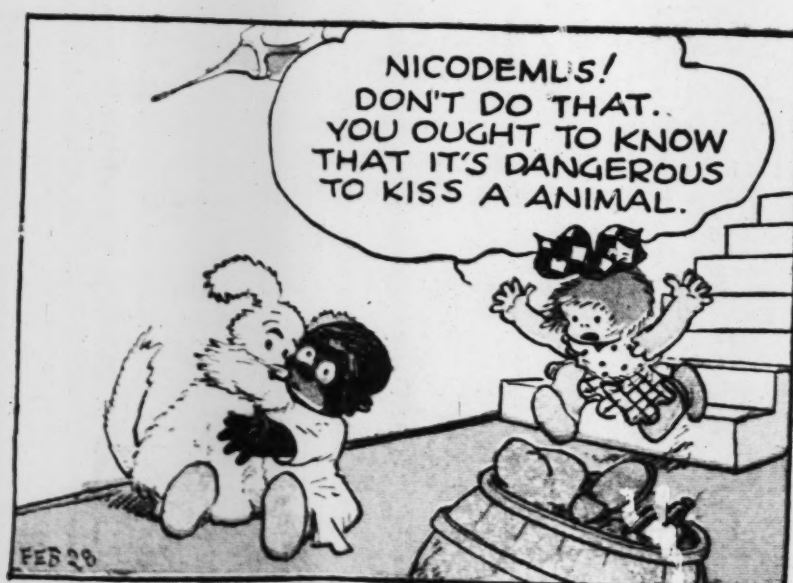


MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



KITTY HIGGINS



Mrs. Housewife! The Constitution maintains at Washington, D. C., located at 1013 Thirteenth Street, a special Question and Answer Service for your free use. Consult it on household problems, etiquette, entertaining. A three-cent stamp will bring an answer to your troublesome question.



You may obtain the latest information on care, selection, breeding, etc., of feathered pets by sending 10 cents to Dept. B-151, Washington, Bureau of The Atlanta Constitution, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

HELLO, THALLY!

WANT ME TO MAKE YOU A SNOW MAN?

OH, THAT WOULD BE LOVELY!!

I'LL MAKE YOU THE BIGGEST ONE IN THE WHOLE WORLD!!

THEE, FIRST YOU START LIKE THITH

AND YOU KEEP ROLLING AND ROLLING, AND IT GETS BIGGER AND BIGGER

I CAN MAKE A THWELL THNOW MAN

HERES HIS HEAD

OH, IS THAT ALL?

GOODNESS! MY FRIEND, HARRY NICHOLS, MADE A BIGGER SNOW MAN THAN THAT FOR ME YESTERDAY

IS THAT THO?

WELL, I... THAY, WAIT A MINUTE, AND SHUT YOUR EYES TILL I THAY READY

WHY DIDNT I THINK OF THITH BEFORE?

LOOK! HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT?

HERBY

Behind the NEWSREEL CAMERA

with Al Mingalone

CRACK PARAMOUNT NEWSREEL CAMERAMAN

AL SAYS, "WHEN NEWS BREAKS I HAVE TO BE ON THE SPOT TO GET IT - AND NO 'ANDS' 'IFS' OR 'BUTS' ABOUT IT. I SMOKE A LOT - CAMELS EVERY TIME. THEY DON'T JANGLE MY NERVES OR TIRE MY TASTE."

MR. MINGALONE, MY PAPER WANTS A FEATURE ARTICLE ABOUT THE EXCITING LIFE A NEWSREEL CAMERAMAN HAS. YOU MUST GET IN MANY A TIGHT SPOT...

MAYBE - BUT I DON'T THINK ABOUT IT MUCH. I'M TOO BUSY GETTING THE SHOT. TAKE THE TIME I WAS SHOOTING A SUBMERGING SUBMARINE...

AS THE SUBMARINE DIVES, AL CRANKS AWAY, THE CONNING TOWER'S AWASH...

HE'S SIGNALLING TO GO DEEPER

AS SEEN THROUGH THE PERISCOPE

HERE THEY ARE, MONTY. THE FIRST NEWSREEL PICTURES OF A DIVING SUBMARINE EVER TAKEN FROM THE SUBMARINE ITSELF

GOOD WORK, AL! YOUR NEXT JOB IS GETTING ACTION SHOTS OF THE SAND-HOGS IN THAT NEW TUNNEL UNDER THE HUDSON RIVER

AND SO AL CONTINUES TO PILE ONE VIVID, EXCITING EXPERIENCE ON ANOTHER

ALL SURE WELCOME A CAMEL AFTER THIS!

YOU'RE RIGHT DOWN ON THE RIVER BED, AL. THE TEMPERATURE'S 110 - THE PRESSURE 45 POUNDS TO THE SQUARE INCH - AND THERE'S 50 FEET OF WATER OVERHEAD

LOOKS MIGHTY FAR FROM HERE DOWN TO THE WATER

THE LASHINGS ON THE CAMERA ARE TIGHT, AL. YOURS ARE LOOSE SO THAT YOU CAN MOVE ABOUT OR SLIP FREE IF ANYTHING GOES WRONG. GOOD LUCK! WE'LL SUBMERGE IN A MINUTE

I'LL SIGNAL YOU THROUGH THE PERISCOPE

AS THE SUBMARINE DIVES, AL CRANKS AWAY, THE CONNING TOWER'S AWASH...

HE'S SIGNALLING TO GO DEEPER

AS SEEN THROUGH THE PERISCOPE

WALKING THE CABLES OF MANHATTAN BRIDGE WITH FULL EQUIPMENT, IN THE TEETH OF A ROARING MARCH WIND

GET CLOSER AND GO SLOWER THIS TIME. I WANT THE BEST SHOTS EVER TAKEN

CLOSER AND SLOWER? WE'D PANCAKE INTO THE OCEAN, YOU DON'T KNOW WHEN YOU'VE HAD ENOUGH, AL

FLYING 20 FT. ABOVE THE OPEN SEA AT STALLING SPEED IN A LAND PLANE, SHOOTING AN IN-COMING OCEAN LINER, PLOWING THROUGH THE SURGING SEA

RIDING THE REAR BUMPER OF A DRIVERLESS CRASHING AUTOMOBILE...

JUMP OFF, AL, BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

CATCHING A CLOSE-UP OF BAT IN THE WORLD'S SERIES. AS LOU CONNECTS WITH A FAST ONE, THE BALL SKIMS BY AL'S HEAD. THE BAT JUST MISSES HIM

WHAM

PERCHING ON A DIRIGIBLE'S MOTOR TO FILM NEW YORK

THIS SHOULD BE A SWELL SHOT

WHEN I GET DIZZY JUST LISTENING TO YOU, YOU MUST TAKE EXTRA CARE OF YOUR NERVES!

YES, AND OF MY DIGESTION, TOO. THAT'S WHY CAMEL IS MY CIGARETTE. SMOKING CAMELS FOR 7 YEARS HAS CONVINCED ME THEY CAN'T BE BEAT FOR MILDNESS AND -

THAT PHRASE, "FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE, SMOKE CAMELS," IS MADE TO ORDER FOR A NEWSREEL CAMERAMAN. MANY A TIME I EAT WHATEVER I CAN ON THE JOB. SMOKING CAMELS HELPS MY DIGESTION STAND UP UNDER THE STRAIN. A FEW CAMELS, AND I'M SITTING PRETTY

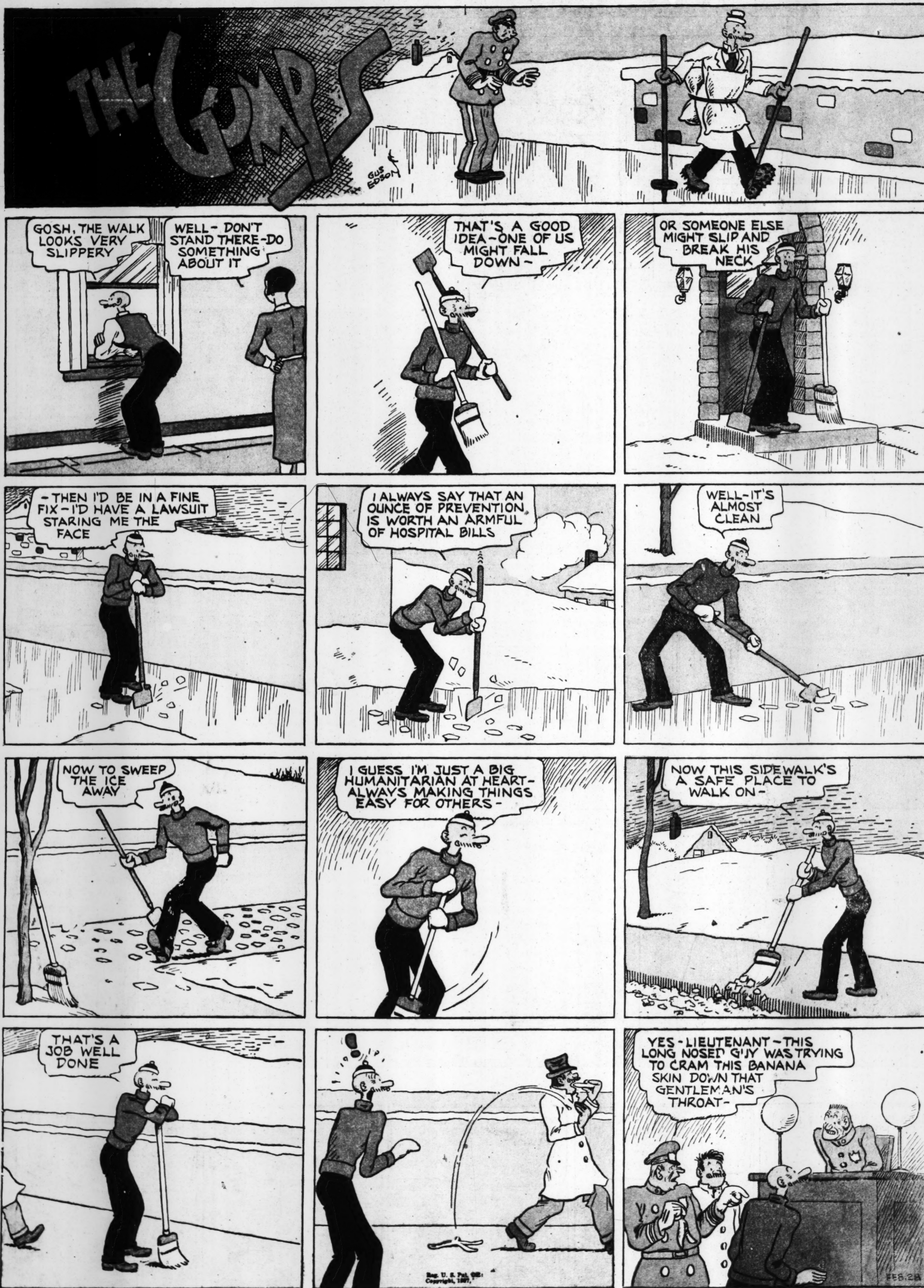
SNAPSHOT OF AL MINGALONE'S NOTICE CAMEL IN HIS HAND

WITH MILD, FINE-TASTING CAMELS

— YOUR WHOLE DAY GOES ALONG MORE PLEASANTLY. CAMELS LEND A HELPING HAND TO GOOD DIGESTION — SPEEDING UP THE FLOW OF DIGESTIVE FLUIDS — INCREASING ALKALINITY — BRINGING A SENSE OF WELL-BEING AT MEAL TIMES. TAKE YOUR CUE FROM THE STEADY SMOKERS AND MAKE CAMEL YOUR CIGARETTE. CAMELS ARE Milder, MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO'S, TURKISH AND DOMESTIC, THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.

(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

For Digestion's Sake—Smoke Camels



IF winter comes—can SPRING be far behind?—Of course not! Then send 15 cents today to the Barbara Bell Pattern Department of The Constitution for a copy of the new SPRING fashion magazine, containing timely suggestions for the wardrobe of the entire family.

Little Orphan Annie

A WEEK HAS PASSED SINCE "SNORTY" SMITH AND HIS GANG ENTERED THE HOUSE OF THE "RICH OLD FOOL" TO ROB AND MURDER HIM-----ENTERING THAT HOUSE, THEY STEPPED INTO OBLIVION, FOR THAT "RICH OLD FOOL" TURNED OUT TO BE OLIVER WARBUCKS---

NOT A TRACE OF THOSE GORILLAS FOR A WEEK -

IT'S AS IF THEY'D COMPLETELY VANISHED -

MAYBE SOMETHING HAPPENED TO THEM-- BUT WHAT?

THAT WAS QUEER ABOUT THAT MESSAGE - IT SAID WE DIDN'T HAVE TO LOOK FOR THOSE GUYS ANY MORE -

AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS

THAT MOB SURE DID A REAL FADE-OUT -

THE PAPERS ARE FULL OF IT -

THE PAPERS HADN'T OUGHT TO PRINT STORIES ABOUT GANGSTERS -

J. PRESTON SLIME WILL GET 'EM FOUND -

I NEVER SAW SUCH A FELLER FOR HATIN' CROOKS PUBLICLY -

THEM LOUD-MOUTH UP LIFTERS NEVER SEEM TO DO MUCH GOOD -

ON THE STREET

HAVE THEY RUN OUT ON ME? BUT NO - THERE'S SOMETHING FISHY - THEY WENT INTO THAT OLD FOOL'S HOUSE ALL RIGHT - MY MAN SAW THEM -

AND HERE WE HAVE THE "HONORABLE" J. PRESTON SLIME

BUT AFTER THAT, NOTHING! NO LOUD TALK - NO SHOOTING - I SAW THE OLD FOSSIL OUT WALKING YESTERDAY, BIG AS LIFE - I ALMOST IMAGINED HE WINKED AS WE PASSED -

WHY, "SNORTY" AND HIS BOYS WERE MAKING ME MILLIONS--AND SAFE--NO ONE COULD PROVE A THING AGAINST ME - THE POLICE AREN'T TRYING TO FIND THEM - IT'S AN OUTRAGE --- THEY MUST BE FOUND -

WHERE HAVE I BEEN? IT'S A LONG STORY, ANNIE - YOU KNOW I'VE ALWAYS BEEN SORT OF A TRAVELING MAN - THIS TIME I WAS WAY OUT IN THE ORIENT -

GEE! AND DIDJA MAKE A LOT O' MONEY, "DADDY"?

HA! HA! A LOT OF PEOPLE THINK I DID - OH, I DID VERY WELL - BUT WHAT I MAKE OR LOSE IS NOT A MATTER OF PUBLIC RECORD, AND NEVER WILL BE -

WELL, IT'S SURE LUCKY FOR ME YOU CAME BACK JUST WHEN YOU DID -

TO MORROW SANDY WILL BE WELL ENOUGH TO LEAVE THE HOSPITAL - THEN WE'LL ALL BE TOGETHER AGAIN, EH? --- I OUGHT TO WRITE SOME LETTERS TO NIGHT

DON'T MIND ME, "DADDY" - I'LL GO CHEW TH' FAT WITH --- WHAT'S HIS NAME? --- THE ASP - THAT'S A FUNNY NAME -

THE ASP! HA! HA! ASP ME ANOTHER --- OH --- ER --- EXCUSE ME - I WAS ONLY FOOLIN' ---

I AM NOT OFFENDED - THE MASTER HAS TOLD ME MUCH ABOUT YOU - KNOWING YOU, I FIND HE DID NOT OVER RATE YOUR WORTH -

2-28-37

SAY - "DADDY'S" TOLD ME A LITTLE ABOUT YOU, TOO - YOU SURE HELPED HIM THROUGH A LOT O' TOUGH PLACES, 'CORDIN' TO HIM - HM-M - MAYBE YOU COULD ANSWER A QUESTION FOR ME ---

IT WOULD BE A GREAT DELIGHT TO HEAR YOUR QUESTION -

HAROLD GRAY

TELL ME --- WHAT REALLY DID HAPPEN TO "SNORTY" SMITH AND HIS GANG?

AH - A WOMAN'S CURIOSITY LEADS HER TO A DARK SURMISE - SUCH VICIOUS BEASTS AS THEY ARE BEST FORGOTTEN - THINK ONLY OF BRIGHT AND SUNNY THINGS, LITTLE ONE -

Maw Green

GOOD OLD MIKE - HE WAS ME BEST FRIEND

YIS - HE WAS TH' BEST FRIEND INNYBODY IVER HAD -

2-28-37

IVER TH' FIRST HE WAS FOR A FROLIC OR A FIGHT -

AH-- TH' FOINE SPIRIT OF HIM - HE'LL BE MISSED -

YIS, AND HE WAS IVER READY TO LOAN 'IE A BUCK OR A FIN, AND NO QUESTIONS ASKED -

MONEY MINT NOTHING TO HIM, EXCEPT TO HELP HIS FRIENDS -

BUT ONE FUNNY THING I HEARD - WHIN HE WAS DYIN' HE MADE HIS WIFE SWEAR SHE'D NIVER MARRY AGAIN -

HAROLD GRAY

AH, THAT WAS MIKE, TO TH' HAIR - FIGGERIN' TO TH' LAST HOW HE COULD DO MOST TO HELP AND PROTECT HIS FELLOW MEN -

???

YOU'LL FIND LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, DADDY WARBUCKS AND SANDY IN THE DAILY CONSTITUTION ALSO. FOLLOW THIS STORY ON TOMORROW'S COMIC PAGE.

TAD OF THE TANBARK

BY
BOB MOORE
AND
CARL PFEUFER

SPEED'S MESSENGER RETURNS EXHAUSTED FROM THE SAWALI VILLAGE.

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN? — WHERE ARE THE PORTERS AND THE SUPPLIES?



HE IS CLOSELY FOLLOWED BY CHIEF M'BONGA AND THE WITCH DOCTOR.

WHAT IS THIS FOOLISH WORD YOUR SERVANT BRINGS US, O OOMSHU? — TELL ME IT IS A LIE.



BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER.

COLLECT YOUR OWN COMPLETE CIRCUS.



PASTE PICTURE ON LIGHT CARDBOARD AND CUT OUT ALONG HEAVY LINE. NEXT WEEK — LION.

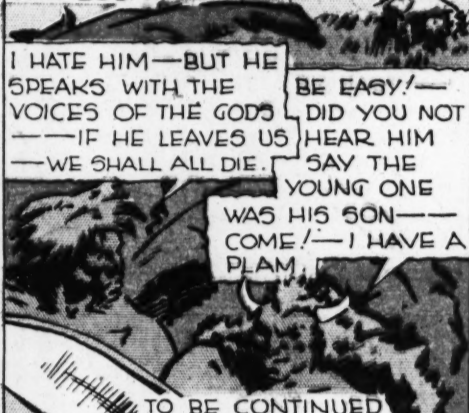
I FORBID IT — YOU BELONG TO US — YOU SHALL NOT GO!



YOU DARE TO THREATEN ME, YOU DOG! — I'VE A MIND TO GIVE YOU A TASTE OOMSHU'S ANGER.



AS THE TWO NATIVES VANISH INTO THE BUSH.



DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER

AS THEIR CRAFT WHIRLS CRAZILY IN THE GRIP OF THE CATARACT — DON PREPARES FOR A LAST DESPERATE ATTEMPT.



HANG ON! — HERE GOES FOR OUR LAST CHANCE.

WITH A POWERFUL SWING HE SENDS THE LOOP CURLING IN THE DIRECTION OF THE PASSING ROCKS.



BY A LUCKY CHANCE IT CATCHES ON A JAGGED FRAGMENT.



SHE'S HOLDING WANDA — WE'RE SAVED!

IT IS MARVELOUS, YES — I COULD NOT BELIEVE IT.

BUT ON THE RIVER BANK SHARP EYES DISCOVER THEIR PRESENCE.



LOOK, DON! — LOOK!

BY JOVE! — I HOPE THEY'RE FRIENDLY — HI, YOU! — GIVE US A HAND!



LOOK OUT! — GET DOWN! — HE'S GOING TO THROW IT!

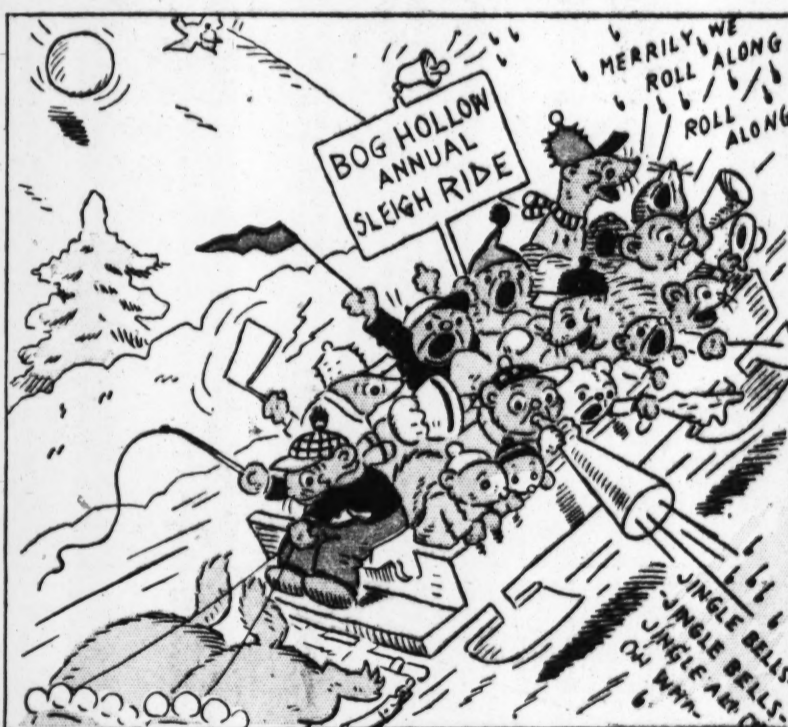
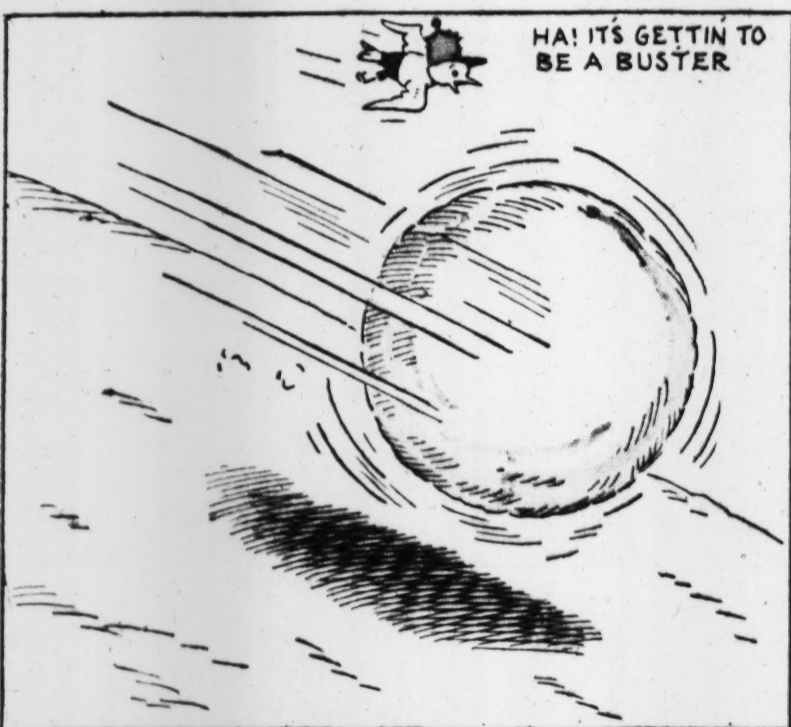
TO BE CONTINUED F.2.



Peter Rabbit

OH YES-HIS CLEVER OBJECT LESSON WOULD HAVE BEEN A GREAT SUCCESS IF HE HADN'T FORGOTTEN ABOUT THE FOLKS AT THE BOTTOM OF THE HILL.

BY HARRISON CADY



BETTY . . . by C.A.Voight



We're betting on LESTER, but you'll meet more and more of BETTY'S boy friends if you follow her romances each Sunday.

PECOS BILL

"MIGHTY MAN OF THE WEST"
By TEX O'REILLY and
JACK A. WARREN

PECOS BILL HONES FOR ACTION, HE IS MIGHTY WEARY OF BEING WOODED BY A SQUAW



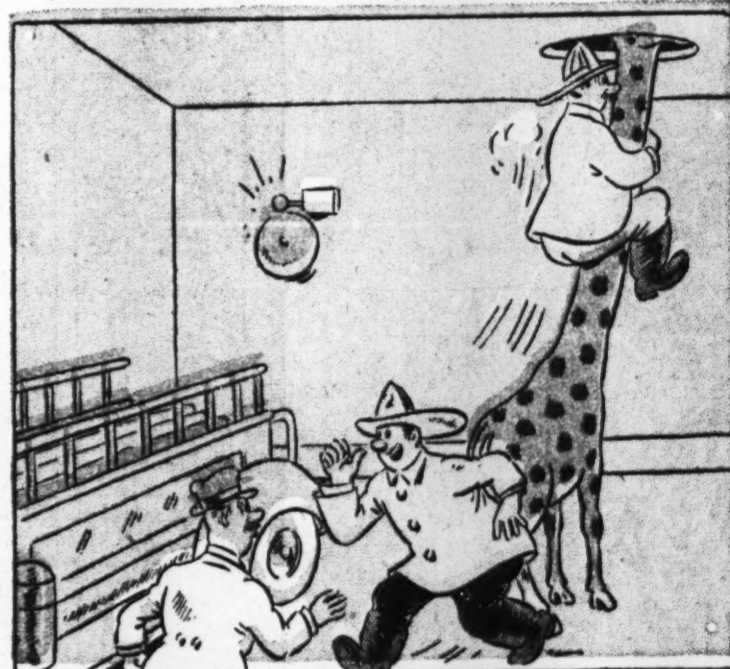
OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



"My Dear, I Just Couldn't Wait to Tell You About it!"



"Boyl! What a Sale!"



"Our Mascot's Helping Out---the Pole's Busted!"



"We Keep the Bees As a Side Line"



"How About Working Inside Today, Dear?"

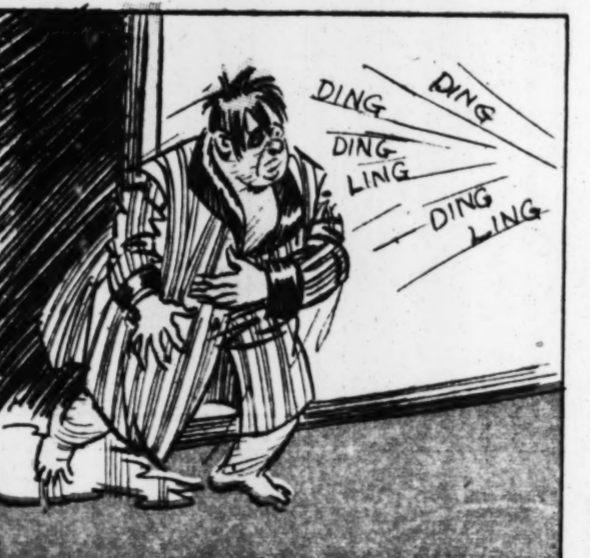
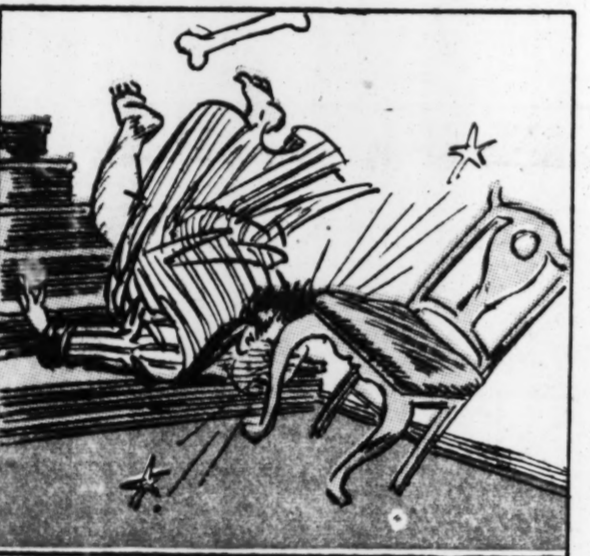
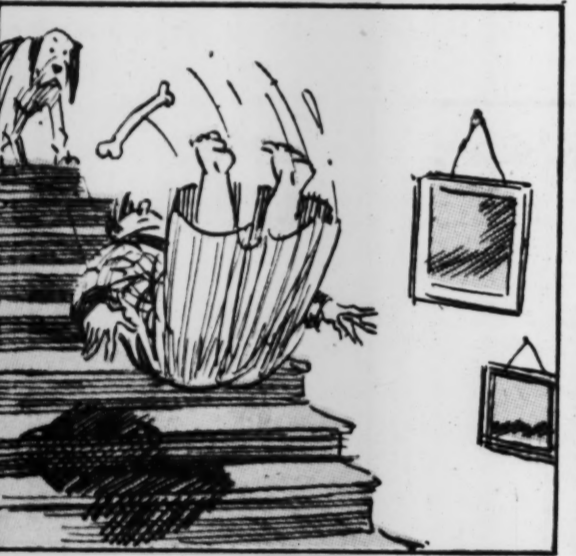
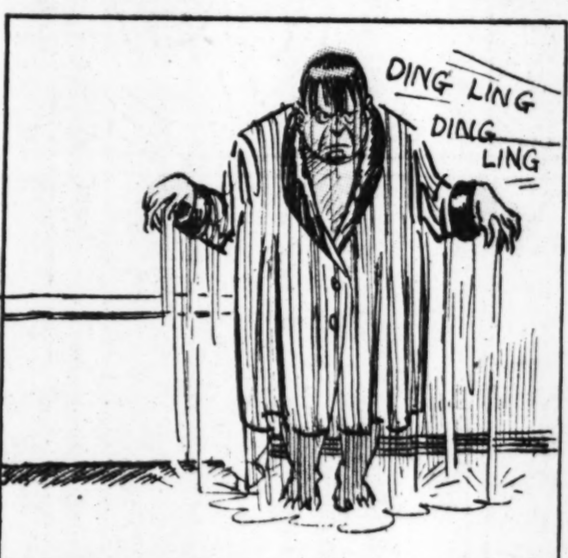
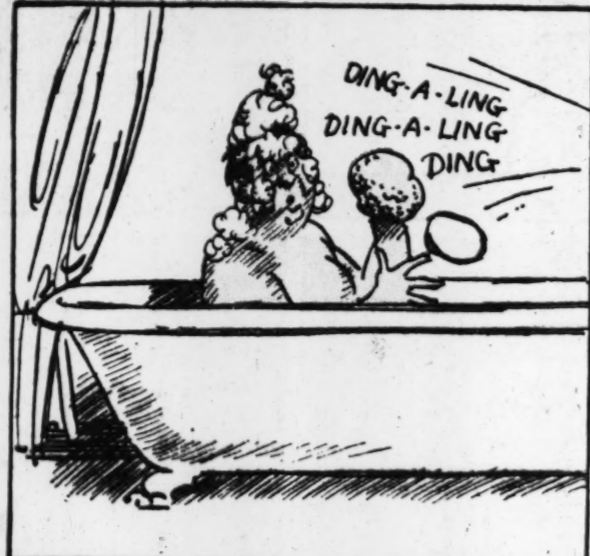
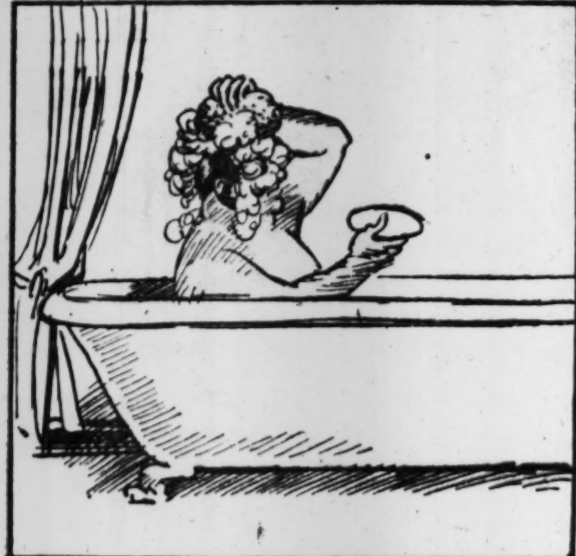


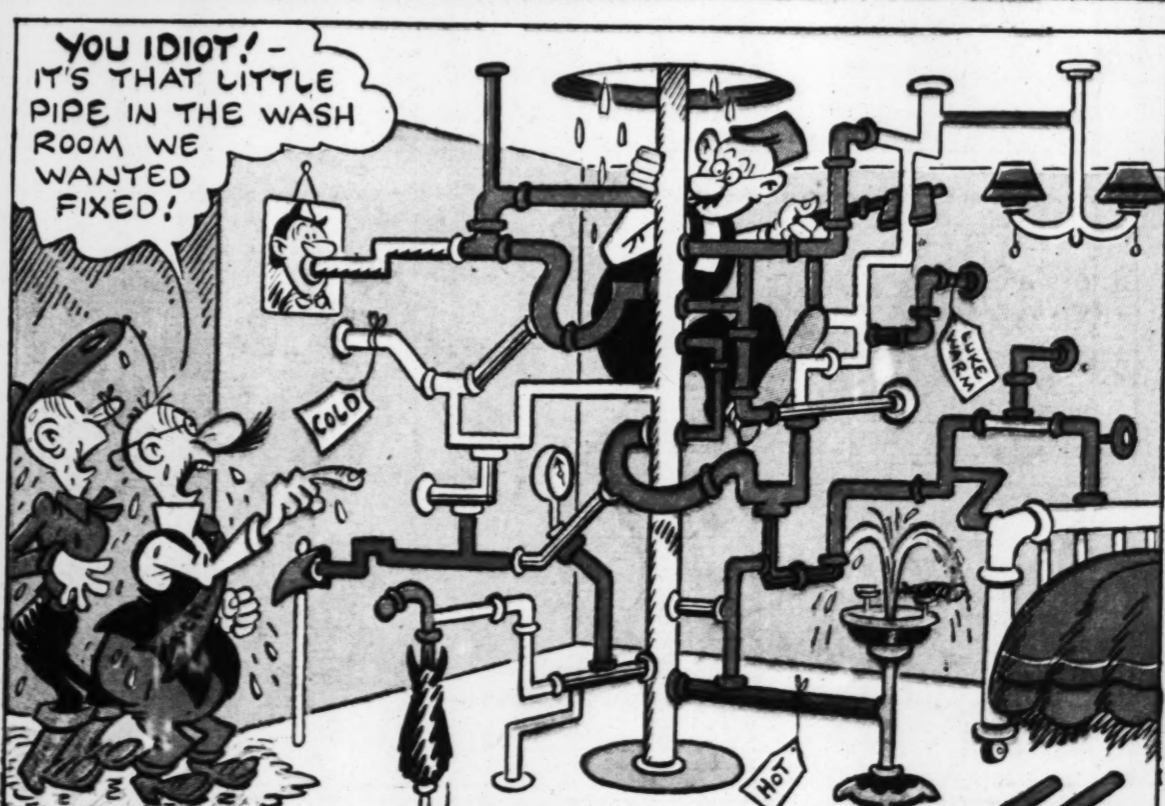
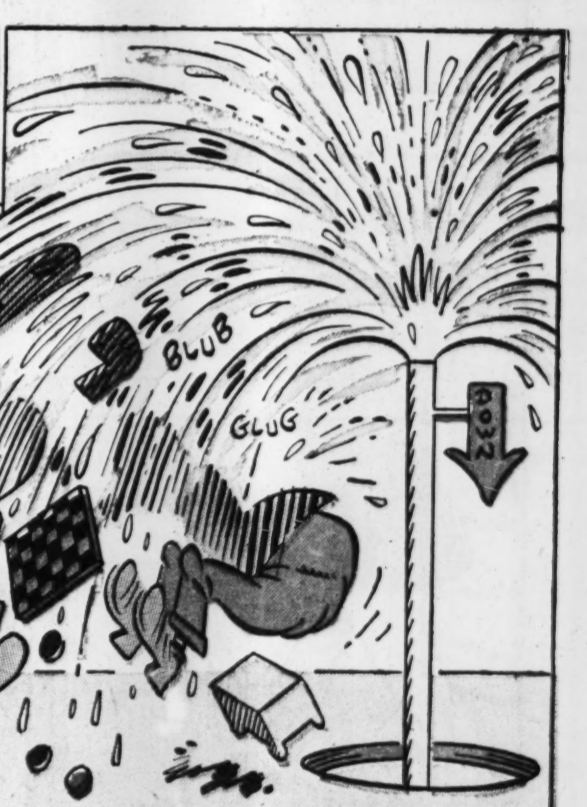
"Trade Jobs With Me- Bill---I'm on a Diet!"

ED REED sends his "OFF THE RECORD" humor to you every morning in panel form, on the editorial page of The Constitution.

NAPOLTEON

By Clifford McBride





Now that "Smilin' Jack" has descended upon Atlanta, you can meet him every Sunday in The Constitution's comic section.

Ben Webster's Page

BY EDWIN ALGER

D'YOU HONESTLY THINK YOU KIN ADOPT THE TOOTEM KIDLETS, BEN?

I HAVEN'T FIGURED OUT JUST HOW, CAPTAIN AVERY, BUT THERE SHOULD BE A WAY—



PAVING THE WAY!

BEN'S SUGGESTION THAT IT MIGHT BE POSSIBLE TO ADOPT THE TOOTEM YOUNGSTERS AND THUS GET THEM AWAY FROM THE ORPHAN HOME WAS LIKE A RAY OF SUNSHINE TO OLD CAP'N AVERY—



NOW LISTEN, TESSIE, JESSE AND BESSIE—YOU ALL SCOOT BACK AND DON'T TELL ANYONE YOU'VE SEEN US—CAP'N AVERY AND I HOPE TO HAVE YOU OUT OF HERE BEFORE LONG—



SKIDADDLE NOW YOU PRECIOUS LITTLE PUNKING!



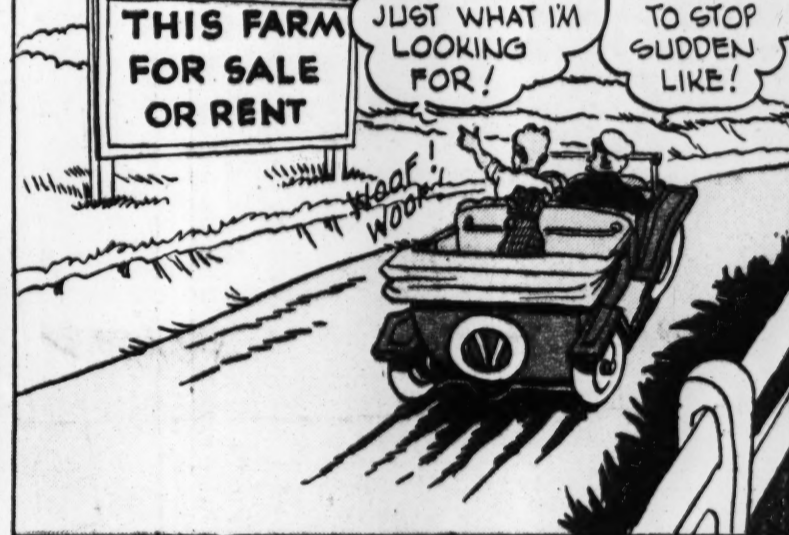
ALL RIGHT, BEN, I'M DEPENDIN' ON YOU—WHAT'S THE NEXT MOVE?



WE'VE GOT TO FIND A PLACE THAT ISN'T TOO FAR AWAY—



GEE, ARE WE PLAYING IN LUCK! THIS IS JUST WHAT I'M LOOKING FOR!



I STILL DON'T GET YOU, BEN—



'GUDGE ME FER SNITCHIN' A NAP, FOLKS, BUT WHAT KIN I DO FER YE?



PLEASE TO MAKE YOUR ACQUAINTANCE—YEP, I BE THE OWNER ALL RIGHT, AN' THIS HERE FARM'S BEEN IN THE FUDDYBUDDY FAMILY FER NIGH ONTO TWO HUNDRED YEARS—



—BUT I BEEN FIGGERIN' IT WAS NIGH ONTO TIME FER ONE O' THE FUDDYBUDDY'S TO CUT LOOSE GO THE SIGN THAT HALTED YOU FOLKS WAS PUT UP BY ME AN' I'M FELIX FUDDYBUDDY



HOW'D YOU LIKE TO RENT THIS FARM TO US?



BUT IF YOU RENT, I'LL STAY ON, BUT IF YOU BUY, I'LL CLEAR OUT—



6-2 COPYRIGHT, 1936. NEXT WEEK: THE PLAN COMPLETE!

Sheila Graham writes a heavenly column—about the stars and what makes them twinkle. She's stationed permanently in Hollywood, entertainment capital of the earth, and she covers her story from the inside. Read regularly her "Hollywood Today" on the woman's page of The Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD
COMIC
SECTION

THIRD
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1937



or JUNIOR READERS

DUDLEY T. FISHER JR.



PAPER PLAYMATES



GUESS-WHATS-?

① WHAT HAS EYES BUT CAN'T SEE AND A TONGUE BUT CAN'T TALK? FROM MARLYN KAYSER, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

② WHAT GOES INTO THE WATER RED AND COMES OUT BLACK. FROM FRED STALTER, COLUMBUS, O.

I'M GOING TO THINK UP A REAL HARD ONE

FLAG COLLECTION

THIS YELLOW FLAG BELONGS TO THE U.S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE.



ANSWERS -

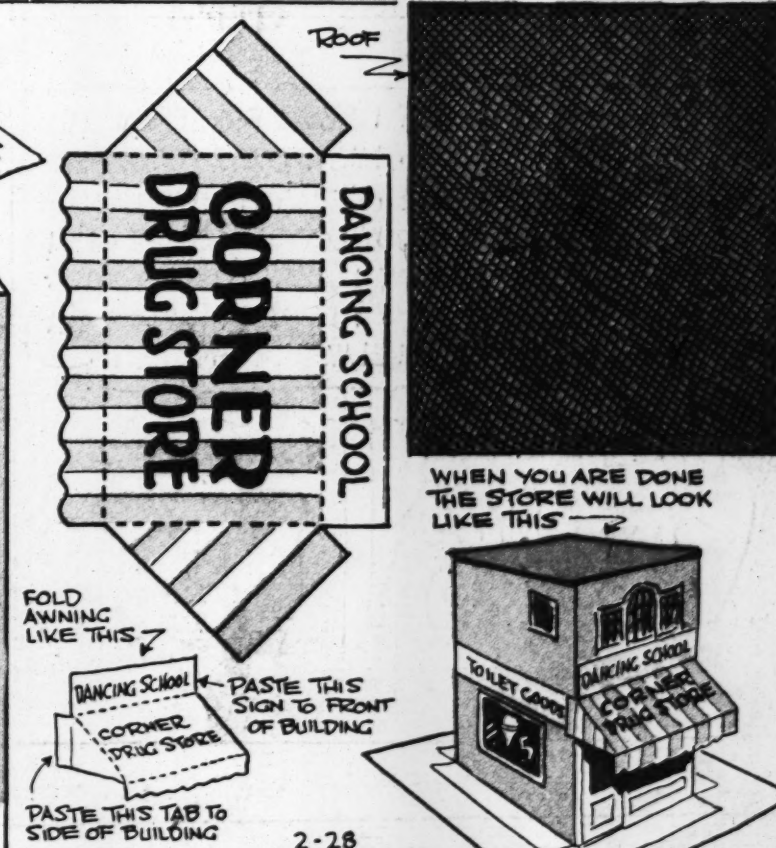
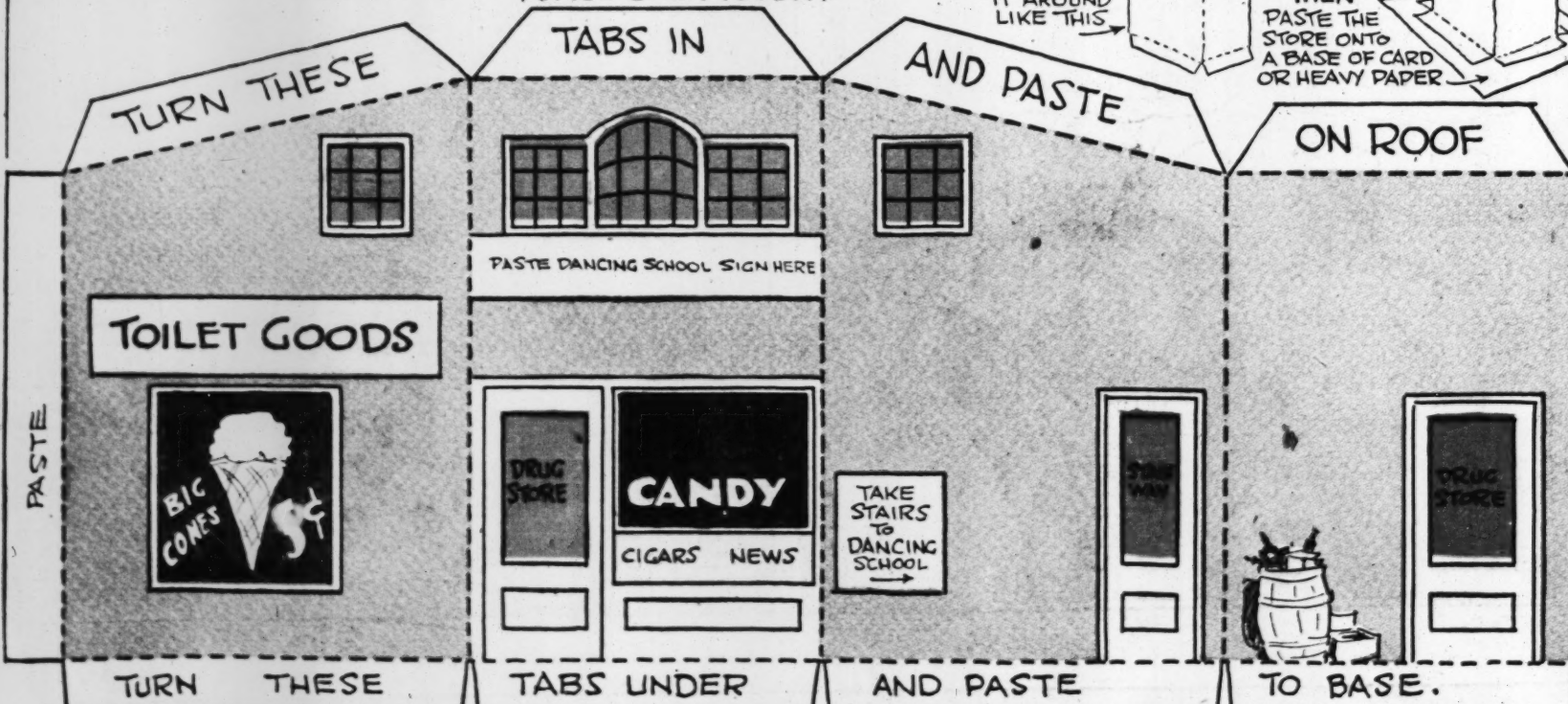
① A SHOE
② A RED-HOT CINDER

MAGIC CITY

JUST THINK OF IT! THE CHILDREN WHO LIVE IN MAGIC CITY HAVEN'T HAD ANY PLACE TO GO FOR AN ICE CREAM SODA!

CUT OUT THE DRUG STORE AND FOLD IT AROUND LIKE THIS

NEXT - PASTE ON THE ROOF THEN - PASTE THE STORE ONTO A BASE OF CARD OR HEAVY PAPER



BOYS AND GIRLS! Uncle Dudley is waiting for your drawing. Send it to him in care of The Constitution's Sunday Comic Section.